Carter ready to claim convention prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter flew to New York on Saturday to claim his prize, choose his partner, and summon Democrats to unite behind his presidential ticket.

The last act of his long quest for nomination was clouded by nothing more substantial than the vestiges of defeated rival candidacies. As normally contentious Democrats prepared for Monday's opening of their 1976 national convention, all was placid, with no murmur of dissent.

So, on a sunny summer Saturday, Democrats went sightseeing, strolled through Times Square with its welcoming posters and X-rated movie houses, and joined in the off-track betting about Carter's choice of a vice-presidential running mate.

That was the only surprise they had in store, with Carter's nomination assured, the convention platform scripted to his specifications, and no significant challenges on the agenda.

Carter flew in from Plains, Ga., while workmen completed the conversion of Madison Square Garden into a convention hall. They hammered in the final nails, then stripped the brown paper off the blue carpets that cover the aisles between bright red delegate seats, and tidied up for opening night.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was in town, playing out the last act of his defeated campaign. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was due Monday, and said he probably would have his name entered when the delegate roll is called Wednesday night to choose the nominee. Ellen McCormack, who lives in suburban Long Island, maintained her symbolic, antiabortion candidacy.

Udall told a news conference that he expects to have his name presented to the convention as a presidential candidate, but may withdraw it before the roll call of the states that will make Carter the nominee.

"...We are here to help Jimmy Carter celebrate his victory and to do what we can this week to put this party on the track toward unity and toward victory in November," Udall said.

About 350 marchers rallied on 34th Street in a demonstration organized by the National Organization for Women. "You've given us peanuts, now give us equal rights," one of their placards read. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the women's rally she will meet with Carter Sunday to discuss the role of women in his campaign and in the government.

Along the city sidewalks, Carter workers passed out leaflets, urging out a crowd for his arrival rally at the midtown Americana Hotel.

While it was a no-contest convention, the lack of competition didn't show at Carter headquarters. More than 600 aides and volunteers were at work there — as though there were some question about the outcome. They painted placards, answered telephones, typed lists, checked lists, and milled.

Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan appointed 21 convention floor managers, but it appeared their major job would be to ward off the unexpected and promote the unity theme. That clearly was the guiding goal in their selection, since the list included such names as Sen. Birch Bayh, a defeated rival; Frank Mankiewicz, who managed Sen. George McGovern's campaign in 1972; and Theodore F. Sorenson, a top aide to the late John F. Kennedy.

Carter's well-publicized search for a vice-presidential running mate was in itself a unity move. He saw to it that almost everybody's favorite was interviewed as a prospect, but kept his own counsel on the choice he will have to announce by Thursday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, another presidential loser, had his appointment with Carter Saturday night. The former Georgia governor also is expected to meet with Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, probably on Sunday, and with Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

He conferred in Plains with Sens. John Glenn, of Ohio, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976 30c NUMBER 113

American among 4 executed in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Angolan firing squad on Saturday killed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart and three Britons in what President Ford called an "unjustified and unwarranted execution."

In a statement issued in Newport, R.I., where he dined with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II aboard the royal yacht Britannia, Ford said:

"This execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States."

Gearhart and the Britons were executed by the firing squad Saturday afternoon less than two weeks after being convicted of war crimes by a revolutionary court, the Angolan news agency ANGOP reported.

In a brief announcement distributed by the Angolan Information Ministry in Lisbon, Portugal, ANGOP said the mercenaries were executed by military police in the presence of the justice minister, the attorney general and popular organizations of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) that runs the country.

The report said relatives of the four executed men would have eight days to reclaim their bodies from the African nation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave Ford official confirmation of the executions as they flew by helicopter from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., to Newport.

Ford "expressed his sincerest condolences" to Gearhart's wife and four children in the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md., Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

In a statement issued in Washington, Kissinger said Gearhart's execution "can only be regarded by the United States as a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people."

"As such, it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola," Kissinger added.

Neither Ford nor Kissinger made mention in their statements of the three British mercenaries who were executed.

About an hour before Ford made his announcement, a State Department source in Washington confirmed that the executions had taken place.

Gearhart, 34, and the three Britons were sentenced to death last month after they went to Angola to fight for pro-Western factions against the victorious Soviet-backed forces in that African nation's civil war.

Nine other mercenaries, including two Americans, drew lengthy prison sentences. The Americans are Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., and Gustave Grillo of Jersey City, N.J.

On Friday, Angolan President Agostinho Neto upheld the death sentences, leading President Ford and top British officials to make last-minute appeals to spare the men's lives.

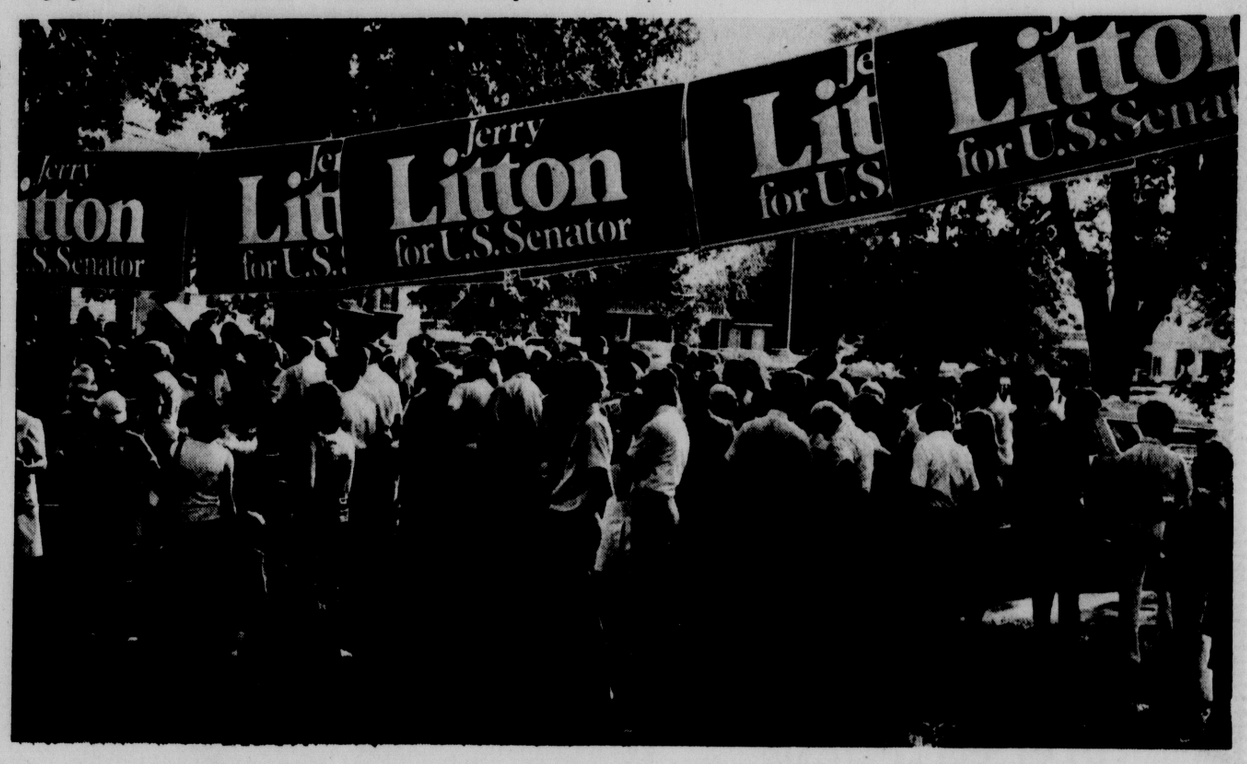
In his statement, Kissinger said he learned of the executions "with a deep sense of shock" and said "there is absolutely no basis in national or international law for the action now taken by the Angolan authorities."

"Furthermore, no evidence whatsoever was produced during the trial of Mr. Gearhart that he had even fired a shot during the few days he was in Angola before his capture," Kissinger added.

Sen. Charles MacC. Mathias, R-Md., left Friday night for Angola in an attempt to make a personal plea to Neto to let Gearhart live. However, he did not reach Angola before the executions took place. He later issued a statement from Lisbon, Portugal decrying Gearhart's death and saying he was trying to make arrangments to return the body.

Reports of the executions came initially from the British Broadcasting Corp. and by a Washington television newsman, who quoted Gearhart's lawyer.

Kissinger also told a Washington news conference earlier Saturday that Gearhart's execution would hinder chances of American aid to Angola or other improvements in relations.



Rally-goers line up for barbecue

People line up for the barbecue supper served amid trees and Litton for U.S. senator signs which decorated the speaker's platform for Saturday's political rally in support of 6th District Rep. Jerry Litton's candidacy for the Democratic nomination to be determined in the Aug. 3 primary election. The event took place on the Sikeston National Guard Armory grounds. (Daily Standard photo)

Litton says Congress needs more people from 'real world'

Sixth District Rep. Jerry Litton, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in the Aug. 3 primary election, told a crowd of 300 persons in Sikeston Saturday evening that what Congress needs is people from "the real world" to help solve the nation's problems.

Litton, who is from Chillicothe, spoke on the grounds of the Sikeston National Guard Armory at a barbecue sponsored by Missourians For Litton organizations in the counties of Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard and New Madrid.

He referred to the gathering as a town meeting, and opened the event to questions from the audience after brief remarks about his background and reasons for seeking the Senate seat.

Having trouble with the microphone at the beginning of his speech, Litton quipped, "if we were Republicans, we wouldn't be having all this trouble."

Referring to his career as a farmer, Litton noted that the nation's founders were farmers, planters and businessmen.

"We have enough people in government that have done nothing but government all their life," he said.

"When the people send you to office, they don't ask for very much. All they want is good government," Litton added, saying that endorsements from other politicians and labor unions may be given with favors expected in return.

A question about the inheritance tax law prompted the representative to say that businessmen have as much reason to be concerned as farmers. Litton believes the law, which allows $60,000 of the value of inherited property to be tax-free, with the remainder heavily taxed, is now harming the small farmers and businessmen it was designed to protect because no inflation index was built into the law.

A bill he sponsored would raise the amount of tax-free valuation to $200,000 and would tax the husband and wife in a partnership equally on property that each had an interest in upon the death of the other.

Litton also condemned the recent congressional pay increase one of his opponents, James Symington, voted for. Litton said he is co-sponsoring legislation to repeal the increase.

He says congressmen should not be allowed to raise their salaries during their current term of office, and also criticized the Congress for including an inflation index in the salary hike.

"They're the ones that are supposed to do something about inflation," he said.

In other responses, Litton said the Social Security program in the U.S. is "just about as bad as it could be" and voiced his support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The fact of the matter is that men and women are not equal," he remakred, stating that the ERA would actually give women the legal rights of men.

He cited unequal pay scales for the same jobs and unequal treatment under the Social Security Act as examples of the ways that women and men are not treated the same under the law.

On the issue of abortion, Litton said he favors an amendment to the Constitution giving the states the right to decide the issue.

"We are far too lenient with those who commit crimes," he remarked, explaining his position in favor of the death penalty.

"I'd like to think we'd save more lives than we'd take," the representative said in referring to the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

Asked if he though he could win the party's nomination in August, Litton said yes, and told the crowd that he and his wife have been campaigning heavily in the St. Louis area, where studies showed it was necessary to acquaint himself with voters.

"They may not like me on election day, but by golly, they'll know who we are," he said.

Reagan whittles delegate deficit

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead in GOP national convention delegate votes Saturday by picking up 15 of 16 delegates chosen in state convention voting here.

The voting leaves Ford with 1,032 delegates to 999 for Reagan, according to an Associated Press survey. A total of 1.130 delegate votes is needed for nomination.

Kroger store tops June permits

Building permits were issued in June for construction totaling $884,810 in value, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

The single largest building permit was taken out by Village Green Development Co. for $455,000 for the new Kroger store being built on South Main Street.

Other permits issued were:

Otis Lancaster, storage, 311 Helen St., $200; Phil Barkett, two duplexes, Third Street, $38,880; Garner Real Estate, swimming pool, 109 Greenbrier, $5,000; Jackson Construction Co., two- bedroom home, 504 Benton St., $10,500; Sam Harbin, detached structure, 810 Ladue Drive, $800; Roger Blackman, renovate condemned building, 731 Matthews Ave., $2,000;

John MacBride, addition, 639 E. Gladys St., $1,440; Stan Sorrells, two- room addition, 921 Vernon St., $6,840; Alonzo Harris, renovate condemned building, 319 Dixie St, $2,000; Terry Comstock, mobile home, 304 Jackson St., $7,020; John Harper, one- room addition, 307 Circle Drive, $12,000; A. D. Price, three- bedroom home, 119 Foust Drive, $30,000.

Robert Hays, two- room addition, 2102 Indiana St., $5,080; Kenneth Hull, swimming pool, 712 Courtney Drive, $5,000; Jim Clay one- room addition, 211 Kramer, Drive, $9,450; M & M Construction, duplex, 923 Cambridge Drive, $23,400; Temple of Faith General Baptist Church, sanctuary, 309 Smith St., $7,000; Williams Bros. Construction, two- room addition, 521 S. West St, $5,880.

Jerry Eakins, storage shed, 300 Marian Ave., $900; Williams Bros. Construction, three - bedroom home, 1006 Willow Lane, $19,500; Bell Electronics, warehouse, 205 Trotter St., $5,000; Jack Frost, storage building, 601 S. Kingshighway, $100; George Divinny, one-room addition, 325 Illinois Ave., $2,700.

Ned Matthews, three-bedroom home, 108 Greenbrier, $50,000; Glen Forbis, addition, 109 Reuben St., $15,000; Charles M. Mitchell, three- bedroom home, 121 Third St., $12,900; Righter Trucking Co., storage addition, 1115 W. Malone Ave., $10,500; Mrs. Leo Comstock, renovate condemned building, 2109 Indiana St., $15,000.

Louis Griffin, three- bedroom home, corner of Charles and Cathy streets, $17,250; Leon Lamb, mobile home, 810 Hunter St., $7,650; Riney Construction, duplex, 933 Cambridge Drive, $34,500; Shirley West, storage, 1710 Kentucky Ave., $350.

Keith Ziegenhorn, remodel, Lynual Drive, $20,000; James Stroup, shed, 121 Baker Lane, $470; Reiss Dairy, remodel, 526 S. Main St., $5,000; Burger King, remodel, 911 E. Malone Ave., $2,500; Polynesian Pools, pool, 15 Bel Air Drive, $5,000; and Polynesian Pools, pool, 600 Pine St., $8,000.

Marston youth killed; 5 injured

A Marston youth was killed, four persons were seriously injured and one received minor injuries in four single-vehicle accidents Friday and Saturday according to the highway patrol.

The death was the 57th on Southeast Missouri roads this year, compared to 50 at this time last year.

Carl Lee Lowe, 16, was killed at 8:40 p.m. Friday on Highway 51 two miles south of Lutesville.

The driver, William Alex Jeffords, 28, of Burton, Mich., and two other passengers, Jerry Wayne Jeffords and Dalton A. Minton, both 16, of Marston, received serious injuries when their northbound car ran off the road at high rate of speed on a curve and went over an embankment and overturned.

The Lowe youth was thrown out of the car and pinned under the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The injured victims were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, and the dead youth's body was taken to a funeral home in Jackson then transferred to the DeLisle Funeral home in Portageville.

Lowe was born Feb. 26, 1960 in France.

He was a student and part-time maintenance man for the city of Marston.

Survivors include: his father, Thomas Edward Lowe of Burlison, Tenn.; his mother, Josephine M. Lowe of Marston; three sisters, Sheryl Keene of Brighton, Tenn., Dianna Jo Lowe of St. Louis and Tanya and Jean Lowe of Marston; two brothers, Thomas Edward Lowe Jr. of Ft. Hood, Tex., and Michael Ray Lowe of Burlison, Tenn.; paternal grandparents, Jim Batten and Alma Lowe of Atoka, Tenn.; and maternal grandparents, Howard and Minnie Ferguson of Marston.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Portageville.

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. today in the Conran Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny O'Guin officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

In an accident at 11:45 p.m. Friday on Highway 25 at the south city limits of Jackson, David L. Ramsey, 22, of Jackson received serious injuries and was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

The accident occurred when a motorcycle driven north by Ramsey ran off the road, down an embankment and overturned.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, .5 mile south of Daisy on Route B, Joe Kirk Kinder, 18, of Oak Ridge received minor injuries when his southbound car ran off the road and overturned.

He was treated at a doctor's office in Jackson.

Nhung Ngoc Huynh, 27, of Little Rock, Ark., was injured seriously at 4:20 p.m. Saturday on Highway 67 one mile south of Fredericktown.

The highway patrol reported that Huynh lost control of his southbound car which ran off the right side of the road, then came back across the road, overturned and struck a tree.

Huynh was taken to the Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
July 3	76	64	1.55
July 4	81	62	.00
July 5	84	62	.02
July 6	84	65	.00
July 7	88	66	.00
July 8	90	70	.00
July 9	92	73	.00
Rainfall for the week			1.57
Rainfall for the month			4.07
Rainfall for the year			29.75

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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IT'S INSIDE

Sikestonian Perry Waltrip was among a group of area distance runners to set a world distance relay record recently. Page 3A.

Sikeston Girls Staters report on the June Missouri Girls State. Page 1C.

Burlison donates winnings from marbles. Page 8A.

AND OUTSIDE

Partly cloudy hot and humid today, high in mid 90s. Partly cloudy warm and humid tonight and Monday. Chance for thundershowers Sunday night and Monday with little temperature change. Low tonight in low 70s, high Monday in mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thundershowers Wednesday or Thursday and continued warm; Lows will range from upper 60s to low 70s; highs in 90s.

Sunset today .....8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:48 a.m.
Moonrise today .....8:18 p.m.
Last Quarter .....July 19
Planet Jupiter rises..2:16 a.m. and it is now the last "star" to fade out in the morning twilight. The light of Jupiter now takes about 46 minutes to reach the Earth.

Grocery is robbed

BERNIE — Inez Billington, reported at 8:15 a.m. Saturday a break-in at Billington Grocery, Bernie Route One.

Investigation by the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department showed entry was gained by removing plastic covering from a window and then raising the window.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said evidence showed the break-in occurred around 4:30 a.m. The only item found missing was a card of sun glasses of undetermined value.

6 watches are stolen

Six watches valued at a total of $207 were taken from the Slusher, Inc. Farm & Home Store, 1035 S. Main St. sometime Thursday night, according to police.

Owner Glen Slusher of Benton Route One told police he discovered the theft Friday morning. The building had been entered through a back door.

Old coins stolen

NEW MADRID — Two break-ins were reported to the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department Friday within 25 minutes of each other.

A break-in of the Lutes Package Liquor Store in Parma was reported at 7:25 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking in the back door.

The intruders tore open a safe and took about $150 worth of old coins.

At 7:50 a.m. the Matthews Police Department reported that Waltrip's Kwik- Serv Market in Matthews was broken into and entered through a window. The only item taken was an undetermined number of cigaretts.

Thursday evening Tommy Pearson reported that a tarpaulin 12 by 44 feet of silver nylon, which had been left outside Pearson's Steel Supply in Risco, had been stolen. The tarpaulin was valued at $365.

Daily record

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON — Two rural East Prairie men were bound over to Circuit Court Thursday following preliminary hearings in Mississippi County Magistrate Court before Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. on two counts of stealing.

Paul Scott Dixon and James Olie Dixon of rural East Prairie are scheduled to appear July 13 in Circuit Court on the stealing charges and are free on bond of $500 each. The two are accused of taking scrap iron and a two-row cultivator valued at $200 June 1 and a four-row cultivator valued at $150 June 4 from the Albert Stallings farm.

Misdemeanor fines

George Eugene Earnheart Jr. of Charleston, speeding, $32; Rickey Lee Ivie of Charleston, careless and imprudent driving, $31; John Delano Nelson of East Prairie, no motor vehicle license displayed, $26.50; Samuel Wayne Patrick of East Prairie, speeding, $35.50; Robert Lee of Chicago, driving while intoxicated, $172; M. C. Gillespie of Charleston, expired trailer license, $15 and costs; Thomas Earl Rodgers of Charleston, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent and careless and imprudent driving, $201; Steven Curtis Hust of Charleston, driving while intoxicated and driving while license revoked, $200 and 30-day jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of fine and costs.

Robert Louis Leo of Grand Rapids, Mich., careless and imprudent driving, $66; Alvin Luby Cope of Charleston, speeding, $35; Treever B. Tatum of Barlow, Ky., driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, failure to yield to emergency vehicle and driving while license revoked, $208 and 90-day jail sentence suspended upon payment of fine and costs.

George Lee McGee of Chicago, driving while intoxicated, $175; Marshall Dwaine Groves of East Prairie, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent and resisting arrest, $184.50 and 30-day jail sentence suspended upon payment of fine and costs; Rosie Betts of Charleston, no operator's license, $31; Samuel Wayne Patrick of East Prairie, speeding, $35.50; Jerry Allen Bolden of East Prairie, speeding, $40.

Jimmy Robinson of Charleston, disturbing the peace, $10 and costs; and Hubert Bias Jr. of St. Louis, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license, $150 plus costs and 60-day jail sentence to be suspended providing fine and costs are paid.

Warrants issued

Arrest warrants for failure to appear in court were issued for Cecil W. Hammontree of East Prairie, speeding; Earnest James Bryant of East Prairie, speeding; David Bruce Wilson of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving; and Coy Henry Yarbor of East Prairie, driving without an operator's license.

Continued to July 15

John Thomas Cooper of Charleston, speeding and driving while operator's license is revoked; Floyd Allen Pope of Dexter, defective brakes; Marshall L. George of Charleston, overheight; Nathaniel Andrew Thomas of Charleston, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent and no state license; John Landon Parks of Morehouse, no trailer license, overwidth and overlength; and Tommy Hamblen of Charleston, forgery.

Attorneys appointed

Attorneys were appointed by the court to represent Clyde George Caldwell, Ronnie W. Amick, Charles Wade McKenzie and Danny J. Fincher of East Prairie on charges of passing no-account checks. In custody under bonds of $1,000 each, the four are accused of passing $12.52 and $22.75 checks at the Charleston IGA Foodliner on July 6.

Preliminary hearing reset

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Thursday for John Plato Allen, charged with leaving the scene of motor vehicle accident, was reset for July 22. He is accused of leaving the scene of an accident June 7 on Highway 62 when his car struck one driven by Stennis Clemons. He is free on $500 bond.

Civil suit

An account suit for $908.55 and costs, filed by French Implement Co. of Charleston against Leondus Allen of East Prairie, was continued to Aug. 5.

An account suit for $356.81, filed by H. & L. Trucking and Equipment Corp. against William Gage Trucking Co. of Charleston, was dismissed with prejudice.

Judgment of $336.99 was awarded Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston in an account suit against Robert P. Hopper.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital was awarded judgment of $430.16 in a note suit on a change of venue from Scott County against Bobby K. and Patricia K. Robison.

Earlier fines

Paying fines earlier this week were: Ned Curtis Watts, improper registration and speeding, $51.25; Deana Kay Stallings, improper registration, $21; and Jennifer Gail Wallace, speeding, $35.

POLICE ARRESTS

Jonathan E. Whitlock, 234 Thrush St., armed robbery.

Jeffrey J. Hays, Matthews Route One, armed robbery.

Rodger Lee McAnulty, Morehouse, speeding.

Lester Wilkinson, 110 Missouri St., speeding.

William John Eilders, 129 Autumn Drive, speeding.

Charles D. Leek, Route Four, speeding.

Flora E. Crouthers, 317 Powers Drive, running stop sign.

Jerry Yount, 846 Ruth St., allowing dog to run loose and no city dog license.

James Loyd Western, 108 Baker Lane, destroying private property and two counts of assault and battery.

Vivian Russell, 829 Ruth St., allowing dog to run loose.

Charles Marion Kaiser, 414 Dona St., public intoxication.

James Ellue Robinson, 230 Felker St., careless and imprudent driving and no city sticker.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Thursday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Eddie Sanders, 26, East Prairie, cut and fractured thumb on saw; James Cox, 19, Sikeston, ammonia burns to both eyes; Robbie D. Hardin, 5, Morehouse fractured toe on saw; Sherrie Winchester, 16, Sikston, first and second degree burns to face when stove blew up; Mark F. Tonsend, 5, Lilbourn, cut foot on glass; Joe Green, 19, Sikeston stuck tool in eye.

James Lunn, 5, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall; Joseph Smalley, 18, Bertrand, involved in auto accident; Clyde Crawford, 26, Sikeston, sprained shoulder while playing ball; Floy N. Williams, 63, East Prairie, cut thumb and index finger on washing machine; Evelyn Brandy, 41, Matthews, stepped on nail; Allen J. Ryan, 22, Sikeston, bruised thumb with hammer; and Coyle Curry Jr., 20, Sikeston, cut and bruised hand in car door.

FIRES

Sikeston firemen were called at 10:04 a.m. Friday to extinguish a transformer fire at the G. H. McCary home, 205 Sikes Ave.

Firemen were called at 5:28 p.m. Friday by Luther Murphy, 114 N. West St., to extinguish a car tire.

At 11:40 a.m. Saturday, firemen responded to a fire call at Sikeston Motor Co., South Main Street, when the brakes on a truck caught on fire.

A spokesman for the fire department reported minor damages in all three fires.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

John Walker, 31, Charleston, cut head on truck; Lee Edward Barnhill, 5, Matthews, bitten by dog; Vanessa S. Hoots, 8, Vanduser, bitten by spider; Eldon Fair, 64, Pocahontas, Ark., cut toe on lawn mower; Steve Burchfield, 19, Sikeston, cut hand on piece of steel; James Nance, 61, Kewanee, injured elbow in fall.

Kimberly Melton, 6, Havelock, N.C., sprained wrist in fall; Johnny Byassee, 12, East Prairie, injured arm while playing ball; Annie Mae Neal, 2, Howardville, piece of glass stuck in throat; Greg Stricker, 20, Sikeston, cut leg; Robert G. Fowler, 19, New Madrid, caught hand in door; and Pat Comstock, 26, Sikeston, insect bite.

CITY COURT

Michael W. Patterson, Route Two, was given a suspended 30-day sentence and fined $110 Thursday night in Sikeston City Court for driving while intoxicated. He was also fined $35 for failing to obey a police officer's signal.

Fines

Floyd J. Jones, Route Five, failing to yield right of way, $30; John S. Bohannon, 614 Daniel St., stop sign violation, $30; Thomas L. Massey, 900 Davis Blvd., improper lane usage, $50; Rondo Allen Ihde, 221 Watson St., speeding, $20; Steven Crider, Morehouse, peace disturbance, $15, and assault and battery, $35; Roy Yarber, 1308 Osage St., assault and battery.

James M. Alexander, Metropolis, Ill., driving while intoxicated, $110; James Clyde Irby, East Prairie, driving while intoxicated, $110; Robert Shannon Jr., 105 Alabama St., driving while intoxicated, $110; Raymond West, 301 Smith St., two counts of careless and imprudent driving, $60; June E. Gosnell, 210 Kinder St., driving while intoxicated, $110; Julia G. Bledsoe, Matthews, careless and imprudent driving; $40; and Oscar Badart, 1906 Ables Road, peace disturbance, $30.

Warrants issued

Warrants issued for failing to appear in court were Charles M. Kaiser, 405 Dona St., two counts of public intoxication; J. W. Staggs, Route Two, speeding.

Cases dismissed

Oscar Badart, 1906 Ables Road, assault and battery.

Continued to July 15

Ronnie Penrose, 104 Sixth St., destroying public property; Harold Drake Evans, 810 Agnes St., assault and battery; James Evans, 810 Agnes St., destroying private property; Tony Sisk, 628 Linn St., peace disturbance; Rena A. Taylor, Malden, petit larceny; Donald Presley, 314 Kendall St., public intoxication; and Stephanie Wilson, St. Louis, petit larceny.

Continued to July 22

Ervin L. Davis, 417 Dorothy St., public intoxication and peace disturbance, and John S. Ferguson, Route Three, threatening.

Continued to July 29

Gary L. Gordon, 241 Watson, driving while intoxicated; David Falkoff, 806 W. Gladys St., indecent exposure; Patricia Lynn Chullino, 113 Winter Drive, driving while intoxicated and running stop sign; Robert E. Winchester, 1501 Matthews Ave., driving while intoxicated; and Donald Troy Mason, 313 Sunset Drive, driving while intoxicated.

Continued to Oct. 14

Lewis Griffin, 315 Dixie St., petit larceny.

Continued to Dec. 9

Sharon J. Beck, 109 N. Stoddard St., speeding and failing to stop for red light and siren.

BIRTHS

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Matthews are parents of their fourth child, a daughter born July 7 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Nichole Rae.

Mrs. Miller is the former Bonita Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tom Reed of Matthews. Miller is a scraper operator. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Matthews Route One.

ALSUP — Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Alsup of Puxico Route Two are parents of their first child, a son born July 1 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. the boy weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Anthony Scott.

Mrs. Alsup is the former Kathleen Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller of St. Louis. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Alsup of Wappapello, is a machinist.

GROVES — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Groves of Dexter are parents of their first child, a daughter born July 6 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Jeannie Marie.

Mrs. Groves is the former Brenna Mae Carlisle, daughter of William Carlisle of Matthews and Lottie Carlisle of Dexter. Groves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Groves, 228 Helen St., is employed by the Dexter Water Department.

HIGHTOWER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hightower, 231 Kinder St., are parents of their second child, a son born July 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Keith Wade.

Mrs. Hightower is the former Edna Louise Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grogan of Charleston. Hightower's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hightower of Lebanon Route One. He is an employment counselor for the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

FITZGERALD — Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fitzgerald of Charleston are parents of their second child, a son born July 6 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Shawn Douglas.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Brenda Warren, daughter of Hazel Warren of Charleston. Her husband, the son of Louise Fitzgerald of Charleston, is a deck hand.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Robert H. Martin, Dexter
Pamela Tripp, East Prairie
Audrey McCullough, Charleston
Robert Morrow, Bertrand
Vickie Russell, Kewanee
Willie Greenlee, Charleston
John B. Spencer Jr., Bell City
Vernita Lusk, Sikeston
Glenna Khourie, Wickliffe, Ky.
Brenna Groves and baby girl, Dexter
Baby Boy McCanless, Sikeston
Margaret Puckett, Portageville
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Debbie Killian and baby boy, Sikeston
Neva Wyrick, Matthews
Michael Tidwell, Sikeston
Thomas Hart, Charleston
Elizabeth Ann Matthews and baby girl, Sikeston
Pearline Wilson, Lilbourn
Dale W. Ferguson, Charleston
Glen J. Jeffries, Sikeston
Ted Medlock, Charleston
Terry A. Reynolds, Advance
Joe McCarthy, Dexter
J. C. McClain, Charleston
Larry Casey, Vanduser
E. V. DeLisle, Sikeston
Karen Tidwell, Scott City
Anna Marie Maloney, Sikeston
Patsy Hodges, East Prairie
Andrew S. Keene, New Madrid
Jackie Lewis, Sikeston
Carl Malloy, Canalou
Monda Gregory, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Nellie Lewis, Caruthersville
Willie Allen, Caruthersville
Betty Ford, Caruthersville
James Johnson, Caruthersville
Herbert Smith, Caruthersville
Roy Stephenson, Caruthersville
Marian Pritchard, Hayti
Elsie Fisk, Hayti
Debbie Watson and baby boy, Hayti
Ione Rogers, Steele
Doyle Ray Jr., Parma
John W. Sullivan, Gideon

Released:
Grover Decker, Hayti
Kelly Brown, Hayti
Kim Moon and baby girl, Hayti
Connie Newman and baby girl, Hayti
Carolyn Meadors and baby girl, Hayti
Juanita Adkisson, Hayti
Robert Flowers, Caruthersville
Don Taylor, Caruthersville
Barbara Treece, Caruthersville
Renee Dormer and baby boy, Caruthersville
Sam Cheatham, Caruthersville
Thomas Burch, Caruthersville
Danny Tanner, Caruthersville
Lillie Meeks, Portageville
James Ward, Deering
P. R. Cole, Pascola
Connie Flowers, Steele
Archie Foster, Kennett
Hazel Long, Corning, Ark.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Mabel Coughlin, Sikeston
William Davidson, Perkins
Lucy Harmon, Cape Girardeau
Pauline Scott, Charleston

Released:
Charlene Holt, Morehouse
Rita Kidd, Sikeston
Cynthia Parker, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Lucretia Smith, Gideon
Effie Perkins, Clarkton
Jerrery Vandiver, Bloomfield
Eliane Burks, Campbell
Bob Keathley, Bernie
William Gulliams, Dexter
Noel Mills, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Tom Shoemaker and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Mike Crabtree and daughter, Scott City
Harold Murphy, Advance
Fred Kinsall, Chaffee
Mrs. Robert Stokes, Oran
Jody Simmons, Scott City
Terry Long, Dudley
Joe Lynn Stewart, Portageville

A human being — that is enough for me; he can't be any worse.

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BEGINS MONDAY, AT 9:30

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RAY HART FABRIC SALES
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PRICES GOOD THRU VALUE DAY, JULY 14th
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
DOUBLE KNITS
20%
OFF EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

REG. 3.89	NOW 3.18
REG. 2.99	NOW 2.39
REG. 2.29	NOW 1.84
REG. 1.77	NOW 1.42

DON'T MISS THIS SUPER SPECIAL
ALL-NYLON & HERCULON
UPHOLSTERY
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McCALL'S PATTERNS
BUTTERICK — SIMPLICITY
39¢ OR 3 FOR $1.00

5 BIG TABLES
DOUBLEKNIT, JERSEYS
COTTON AND POLYESTER
BLENDS, LINGERIE FABRIC
FULL BOLTS
88¢ YD
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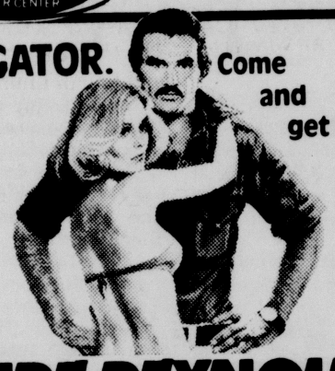

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BURT REYNOLDS
in GATOR starring JACK WESTON LAUREN HUTTON JERRY REED
Written by WILLIAM NORTON Directed by BURT REYNOLDS Produced by JULES V. LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER
Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN TODD-AO 35
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SUN & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY

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SUN & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30
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TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
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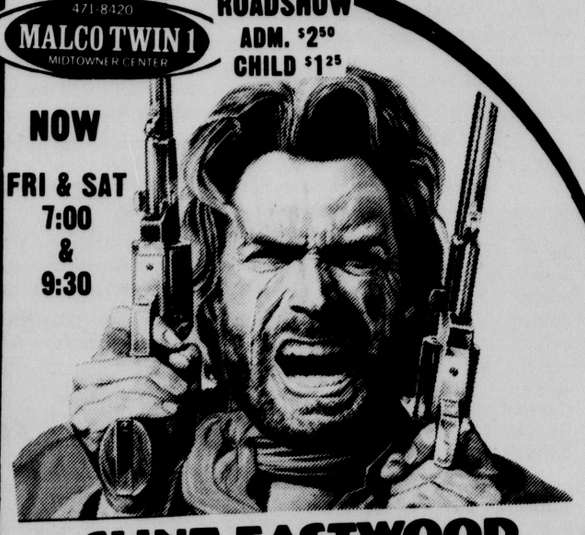

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SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Senior Division Women's Softball
First National Bank vs. Williams Bros. (8:00 Puckett)
Strickland vs. Eagles (8:00) Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Eby's vs. Steward Steel (7:30)
Marks Food Mart vs. Security National (9:00)
Church League Softball
St. Francis vs. First Baptist (First Baptist Park)
Shady Acres No. 1 vs. North Acres Baptist (City Park)
Methodist vs. Miner Baptist (City Park)
Musial League
Daily Standard vs. Flower Basket (6:30)
Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary (8:15)
National League
Lions vs. Jaycees (6:30)
Kiwanis vs. Lewis Furniture (8:15)
American League
Nunnelee vs. Righter (6:30)
Ryan vs. Ziegenhorn (8:15)
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Dexter at Sikeston (7:30)
Senior Babe Ruth
Security National vs. Craig Pools (6:30)
Elks vs. Jim Moore (8:30)

TUESDAY

Minor Division Women's Softball
Sikeston Motor vs. Rotary (6:30 Puckett)
Bank of Sikeston vs. Triangle (8:00 Puckett)
Bridger vs. Marks Food Mart (6:30 Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles (7:30)
Hospital vs. Marks Food Mart (9:00)
Musial League
Kingsway vs. Bank of Sikeston (6:30)
Hart's Bread vs. Collins (8:15)
National League
Legion vs. Security National (6:30)
Pizza Inn vs. A & B (8:15)
American League
First National vs. Moore's Firestone (6:30)
Fabick vs. Bridger (8:15)
Flat River at Scott County Legion
Matthews Little League
Elks vs. Spirits (6:30)
Hudgins vs. Recker (8:15)

WEDNESDAY

Major Division Women's Softball
Kiwanis vs. Mid-Delta (6:30) Puckett)
First National vs. Sikeston IGA (6:30 Farris)
Senior Division Women's Softball
Citizens Bank vs. Clinton Const. (8:00 Puckett)
Williams Bros. Const. vs. Eagles (8:00 Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Security National vs. Eby's (7:30)
Steward Steel vs. Bank of Sikeston (9:00)

Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Malone & Hyde (6:30)
Hart's Bread vs. Sikeston Standard (8:15)
National League
Lions vs. Kiwanis (6:30)
Lewis Furniture vs. Legion (8:15)
American League
Moore's Firestone vs. Ryan (6:30)
Righter vs. Ziegenhorn (8:15)
SEMO Softball League
Scott City at Cape Mets
Benton at New Hamburg Blues
New Hamburg R. T. at Oran
Cape K. T. at Kelso

THURSDAY

Minor Division Women's Softball
Sikeston Motor vs. Bridger (6:30 Puckett)
Barkett's EZ Mart vs. Marks Food Mart (8:00 Puckett)
Rotary vs. Bank of Sikeston (6:30 Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Eagles vs. Hospital
Sikeston Church League
Presbyterian vs. North Acres Baptist (Baptist Park)
Miner Baptist vs. Shady Acres No. 2 (City Park)
First Christian vs. First Baptist (City Park)
Musial League
Rotary vs. Collins (6:30)
Kingsway vs. Flower Basket (8:15)
National League
Jaycees vs. Pizza Inn (6:30)
Security National vs. A & B (8:15)
American League
First National vs. Fabick (6:30)
Bridger vs. Nunnelee (8:15)
Matthews Little League
Elks vs. Hudgins (6:30)
Recker vs. Spirits (8:15)

FRIDAY

Scott County Legion at Paducah

SATURDAY

Scott County Legion at Murray, Ky.

Miller breezes to win British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Johnny Miller finally put the British Open title in his bag Saturday by crushing Jack Nicklaus and 19- year - old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros by six strokes for the most convincing victory in this tournament in more than 40 years.

Miller had said when he arrived in Britain only two days before the championship began he would win it this time. Last year, he shared third with Nicklaus and three years ago was second to Tom Weiskopf.

Miller, a 29-year-old, 6-footer from Napa, Calif., had been "bubbling with enthusiasm" through all four rounds. "I felt good and strong, and I knew somehow I could do it," he said after his victory.

Miller was always within a club's length of the lead. He had a par 72 in the first round, was four under in the second round and came into the final at 213—three under par and two behind Ballesteros, who had shared the first-round lead and led the next two rounds.

But Miller snatched the lead from Ballesteros for good after the fifth hole Saturday.

Miller fired a final-round 66 for 279, nine under par, while Ballesteros staggered in with 74 for 285. After blowing all chance of victory, Ballesteros eagled the 17th and birdied the 18th for a second-place tie with Nicklaus, who shot 69. Ray Floyd was alone in fourth with a 70-286.

Nicklaus, the man everyone looked to beat in this tournament, paid tribute to Miller's consistency after Nicklaus had vainly tried to catch him on the last nine holes.

"I never could put any pressure on him," Nicklaus said. "I think he'll win quite a few more tournaments. He's young, he's strong, and he's going to win."

Miller took the crown by keeping relentless pressure on anyone who even looked as though he would challenge. First, it was Ballesteros, who nobody thought would be able to keep the lead through the first three rounds.

Then, after Ballesteros had faded badly—he took a six on the par-four sixth and a seven on the par-four 11th—Miller turned his attention to Nicklaus.

Nicklaus started off three strokes behind Miller, but at one point was only one stroke adrift. After bogeying the first hole of the day, Miller gathered five birdies plus an eagle on No. 13. And even Nicklaus didn't look like stopping him, although he had three birdies on the last five holes.

Miller made it plain after his win he wasn't just going for the big ones—he's already won the U.S. Open.

"I want to be like Sam Snead," he said. "He won 150 tournaments, not just the big ones."

In a group at 288 were Ireland's Christy O'Connor, Americans Tom Kite and Hubert Green, and Tommy Horton and Mark James of Britain.

For Ballesteros, the final result was both tragic and triumphant. The handsome youngster, who couldn't even qualify for a U.S. tour card last year, played exhilarating golf, with long drives and a determination to live dangerously by going for the eagle rather than playing safe for the birdie.

He was the only one who thought he could keep going for the whole tournament. "I can win. I'm quite confident," he said after a 69 that brought him tne joint first-round lead. But in the end, Miller's relentless consistency cracked him as he faltered, then faded, then saw himself go eight strokes behind after a couple of disastrous experiences in the rough that cost him a couple of triple bogeys.

But after it looked as though he would wind up in fifth place, he bounced back. His eagle on the 17th and birdie on the 18th—both long holes suited to his power style—got him three under par but still too far behind Miller.

But Ballesteros has now put his name firmly on the golfing calendar. As his manager Ed Barner of Los Angeles, who also manages Miller and Billy Casper, said: "Because of Ballesteros' showing this week, I can get five times as much from sponsors as before."

Besides the Miller+Ballesteros fight, an absorbing angle of the day's play was the struggle between Nicklaus and Floyd to see who would finish on top. They both went out together at 216 and for most of the round matched each other hole by hole. Finally, it was Nicklaus who came together with a rush, took a couple of birdies on the last two holes, and just squeezed himself in ahead of Floyd by a single stroke.

The day belonged to Miller, Ballesteros, Nicklaus and Floyd. But to the British fans, starved for so long for success in the Open, the sensation of the day was young Mark James, an amateur only a year ago. He suddenly streaked through the field with a 66—a course record since the 7,001-yard, par-72 Royal Birkdale course was altered recently—to come from six behind to level par at 288 and a joint fifth place with Hubert Green, Tom Kite, Tommy Horton of Britain and Ireland's Christy O'Connor.

For the other U.S. players it was a subdued Open. Tom Watson, last year's champion, and Jerry Pate, the U.S. Open winner, both failed to make the third day cut. Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 winner, was way down the list with 292, and Hale Irwin was four strokes worse at 296.

Johnny Miller holds up four fingers to indicate that he was four under par after the second round of the British Open in Southport, England. Miller won the tournament Saturday, firing a 66 to finish nine under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Tyson's triple in sixth boosts Cardinals to 6-3 victory over Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Tyson hammered a two-run triple to cap a three-run sixth inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Tyson's triple, his ninth of the season, scored Ted Simmons and Lou Brock after Los Angeles starter Tommy John and Elias Sosa had walked three batters.

Mike Anderson and Simmons opened the inning with walks off John, 5-6, who then departed in favor of Sosa.

Joe Ferguson then moved the runners over with a sacrifice, Willie Crawford was issued an intentional walk, and Brock's forceout scored Anderson before Tyson connected.

The St. Louis rally snapped a 2-2 tie. The Cards scored single runs in the first and fourth innings and Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers, a fourth-inning blast.

The Cards scored an insurance run in the seventh when Don Kessinger tripled and Anderson singled off Charlie Hough, the third Los Angeles pitcher.

St. Louis left-hander Pete Falcone, 6-8, restricted the Dodgers to five hits through seven innings, before giving way to Bill Greif, who yielded the final Los Angeles run on Dusty Baker's single in the eighth.

The muscular Smith, acquired by Los Angeles just before the June 15 trade deadline from the Cards, had driven in only two runs in 17 previous games for the Dodgers.

Falcone fell behind 2-0 on the count, then offered a delivery on the outside of the plate, which Smith pulled into the elevated bleachers off the left field foul pole.

St. Louis quickly bounced back from the blow with three straight hits in the bottom of the fourth but wound up with only one run and a 2-2 tie when Mike Tyson grounded into a double play.

Earlier the Cards had wasted Ferguson's leadoff double in the second, their third successive hit off John, and were set down in order in the third.

Los Angeles failed to cash in on Davey Lopes' two-out triple in the third and was stymied in the fifth after John blooped a leadoff single and, two outs later, went to third base on a Simmons error at first base for St. Louis.

Ron Cey and Dusty Baker walked for the Dodgers in the sixth, but Falcone worked past the threat by getting Steve Yeager on a called third strike to retire the side.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	1	0	Mumphry cf	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	5	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0	MAndrsn lf	3	2	2	1
Cey 3b	2	0	1	0	Simmons 1b	3	2	2	1
RSmith rf	4	2	1	2	Greif p	0	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	1	0	Ferguson c	2	0	2	0
Baker cf	2	0	1	1	WCrawfd rf	3	0	1	1
Yeager c	3	0	0	0	HecCruz 3b	2	0	0	0
Walton ph	1	0	0	0	Brock ph	1	1	0	1
ERodrgez c	0	0	0	0	Harris 3b	1	0	0	0
John p	2	0	1	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	1	2
ESosa p	0	0	0	0	Falcone p	3	0	0	0
Lacy ph	1	0	1	0	KHrandz 1b	1	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0					
HenCruz ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	8	3	Total	30	6	9	6

Los Angeles 000 200 010— 3
St. Louis 100 103 10x— 6

E—Simmons, Tyson. DP—Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 2. LOB—Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 6. 2B—M.Anderson, Ferguson, Simmons. 3B—Lopes, Tyson, Kessinger. HR—R.Smith (10). S—Ferguson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John (L,5-6)	5	6	4	4	3	2
E.Sosa	1	1	1	1	1	0
Hough	2	2	1	1	1	1
Falcone (W,6-8)	7	5	2	2	4	4
Greif	2	3	1	1	0	1

T—2:19. A—28,916.

Jr. Babe Ruth All-Star teams begin district

Sikeston's Junior Babe Ruth League All-Star team, picked recently, will see its first action Monday night at the Sikeston Recreational Complex when they meet Dexter's All-Stars in an exhibition game.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Both teams are tuning up for the District Tournament, to be held July 14-20 at Bertrand. Sikeston will play Chaffee- Illmo Wednesday night at 6:00 to kick off the double- elimination tournament.

Last year, a strong Sikeston team was disappointing in the district tournament, losing its first two games. The 1975 team had been expected to win the event after finishing second in the state the year before.

Members of this year's team are Garland Beaudean, Derek Braden, Steve Burgess, Scott Campbell, Jay Cox, Russell Deal, Brad Garner, Terry Lambert, Gary Lasater, Wade Nance, Kevin Nowell, Doug Pollard Mike Smith, Eddie Wasson and Jeff Young.

Charles Campbell is the manager of the 1976 All-Stars. Coaches are Gary Young and Farrell Wasson.

Sikeston's 13- year- old team was also announced. Players are Gerald Buchanan, Dennis Frazier, Mike Sherman, Robert Howard, Todd Barborek, Stan Long, Steven Rice, Rusty Greer, Marty Williams, Kevin Roberts, Derek Curtis, Scott McDowell, Ken Spittler, Kevin Self, and Jimmy Alford.

Bill McDowell will manage the 13-year-olds. Pat Collins and Steve Matthews will be the coaches.

Sikeston will open in the 13-year- old district tournament at Chaffee Thursday night when they take on New Madrid.

Local runners eye another record

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

KENNETT — In an election year that finds many people running for political office and the prestige that goes along with it, several Southeast Missouri boys have been doing some running of their own -- not quite the same kind of running, but with the same goal in mind.

Six area distance runners converged on the Kennett High School track June 21 with the goal of establishing a new six-man relay team world distance record. A weird accident thwarted that plan, but the crew did manage to set a new world record for a five man relay team. They ran 175 miles and 440 yards, breaking the old record of 175 miles and 270 yards.

The idea of setting a record was initiated by Kennett High School distance runner Steve Wright, who saw an article in Runner's World Magazine, a publication put out by the Amateur Athletic Union. The magazine periodically lists the world record holders in different running categories, including distance relay records. "What we wanted to try to do originally was to break the world ten- man relay record," said Wright, who organized the effort after consulting with his high school coach, Billy Wilkerson. Ten runners were contacted, representing the cream of the area's distance men. But only six showed up at the Kennett track to run. Bud McMillin, John Colyer and Tom Doyle of Herculaneum, Kenny Young of Dexter, Perry Waltrip of Sikeston and Wright of Kennett decided at the last minute to go ahead and try for the six- man record, rather than give up completely.

Young, who placed second for Dexter High School in the state cross country meet last fall, started the case after the six- man record by running the first leg of the relay, a one- mile jaunt. McMillin, Wright, Colyer, Waltrip and Doyle followed in that order, each circling the track four times before yielding to the next runner. Although it was fairly warm when the marathon began at 10:30 a.m., things soon cooled off, providing the record- seekers an almost perfect day to pursue their goal.

The local sextet continued their long- distance operation throughout the afternoon as things continued to go smoothly. Each runner was usually able to take care of his leg of the relay in about five to six minutes, and had about 25-30 minutes to rest for the next mile. Well-wishers came and went all day, providing vocal support for the runners, in addition to an occasional soft drink or candy bar for energy. It appeared as though it would take a small disaster to stop the half dozen atheltes from breaking the record.

It happened about twelve hours into the effort.

Darkness had already settled over Kennett, and since there was no money to burn the lights at the track, the boys were "doing their own thing" in the dark. Bud McMillin was the victim of a freak accident when a bee flew into his mouth and stung him in the throat. He was taken to a hospital for treatment and recovered, but his part in the effort to break the record was over.

The five remaining runners decided that, rather than abandon their effort, they would again revise their plan. They now set their sights on the five-man relay record of 175 miles, 270 yards. The 20 miles that McMillin had already run were thrown out, since he would not be continuing.

The quintet Young Wright, Colyer, Waltrip and Doyle -- kept on the move throughout the cool evening, which saw temperatures dip into the 50's. The sweat of their effort made the evening breeze feel even cooler, and the task of keeping the limber muscles of a distance runner warm became the main concern of the group. "I had to get into a sleeping bag in between shifts," said Perry Waltrip, who will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State next fall and who was the only collegiate athlete in the group.

But the cool night air began to take its toll on the exhausted athletes. Young had completed 25 miles when pulled hamstring muscles forced him to withdraw reluctantly. Leg cramps caused Colyer to pull out of the action after 29 miles at the insistance of coach Wilkerson, although the Herculaneum star wanted to continue.

But despite losing two of the five runners to injuries, the three remaining runners decided to go ahead and try for the five-man record. Each would have to carry a bigger load, but they agreed that it would be worth it.

The goal was reached at 8:19 a.m. on June 22, 21 hours and 49 minutes after the grueling effort began. After Wright and Waltrip each completed their 41st mile of the event, Doyle began his final leg, only 270 yards away from the record. He circled the track only once, making the new record 175 miles, 440 yards.

There was no celebration when the magic distance was reached. "We just wanted to get some sleep," said Waltrip, speaking for the weary group.

The record, which is expected to be confirmed sometime this summer by the magazine, is astonishing when two factors are considered. First, much of the race was run two-men short of the allowed five-men, putting even more of a strain on the trio that finished. Second, and equally surprising, is the fact that it took the undermanned squad two hours and eleven minutes less to accomplish the feat than it did the previous record holders, a group from Maryland.

It was not the first time that Steve Wright and friends had launched an assault on the record. Ten runners met at Poplar Bluff early in June to try to be the ten-man record, but rain washed out that attempt after twelve hours.

The latest try to make it into the record- books, although more successful, was probably less organized. Many of the runners were not contacted about the attempt until Thursday before that Monday, June 21.

Although he has not run competitively since the end of the collegiate track season, Sikeston's Perry Waltrip did no special training for the relay marathon. "I'd already been working out and was in pretty good shape," admitted the former SHS standout, who said he rested until the day of the event.

Now that the five-man relay record is in their possession, the runners have now set their sights on their original goal, the ten-man mark. More athletes will have to be recruited before they can attack that mark, which was set in 1974 by a team from Edinburg, Scotland. They ran a total of 297 miles and 1,145 yards. That effort would require about 30 miles of running for each participant, which would be less of a challenge than was the five-man record. But the main obstacle to the ten-man record would be the factor of fatigue. Assuming that each mile leg of the relay could be run in about six minutes, it would take approximately 30 hours to break that record.

What motivates these young men to torture their bodies in pursuit of a record? Although their only tangible reward for their efforts was a medal recognizing their accomplishment from the AAU, Coach Wilkersonsaid that other rewards were probably more important to the young men. "They'll have something they can talk about. Something they can tell their grandkids someday."

Girls cage clinic begins tomorrow

Mrs. Connie Spears will conduct a girls basketball clinic in the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse beginning Monday, July 12, for girls in grades six through 12.

Sessions will be held Monday through Friday for two weeks, ending July 23. The workouts will stress basketball fundamentals and will last from 9:30-11:30 each day.

Girls who are interested in participating in the clinic must have proof of insurance coverage and also have undergone a complete physical examination. Forms for this can be obtained at the high school.

The girls should come to the fieldhouse dressed ready to play with basketball shoes.

Leukemia claims Boston owner

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox donned black arm bands and lowered the Star Spangled Banner and the 1975 American League pennant to half staff Saturday in mourning the death of Thomas A. "Tom" Yawkey, the father-like owner of the club since 1933.

The sports world in general, and baseball in particular, joined the Red Sox in mourning the passing of Yawkey, a multi-millionaire sportsman who died of leukemia at the age of 73 Friday.

"It's the loss of the one person I've always thought was indeed the prototype of the true sportsman, of whom I've met no others," Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck said.

"Mr. Yawkey had a heart the size of a watermelon," said Ted Williams, who earned Hall of Fame entry in two decades as a Red Sox player.

"The entire baseball world has suffered an immeasureable loss," Williams said in a phone call from Canada. "I loved the man and have always adired him from the bottom of my heart for his love of the game, his unselfishness, his fairness, his sincerity, his honesty with everyone.

"I will never forget the simple, humble and great man he was to me."

"It was like losing a father," Red Sox slugger Jim Rice said. "How long has (Carl) Yastrzemski been here—16 years? And he treated everyone like Yaz."

"I hope in my 16 years here, my play on the field gave him as much satisfaction, enjoyment, as I had just knowing him," said Yastrzemski, the team captain who shook off visible grief to hit a three-run homer and a double in an 8-6 loss to Minnesota Friday night.

"One thing I always admired about him was his tremendous understanding towards people," Yastrzemski said. "He loved ballplayers, not only because they could play ball. He loved them personally. He was interested in their families. He always wanted to know how everything was."

"The spirit of Tom Yawkey's contribution to Boston in the last four decades will live on long after the rest of us are gone," Mayor Kevin White said.

Yawkey, a shy, humble person outgoing only with his ball players and friends, dodged personal tributes and rarely attended public affairs or dinners. He also asked no favors.

From the time he purchased the Red Sox for $1.5 million and sunk another $1 million into renovation of littleFenway Park, Yawkey asked just one concession from the city—additional parking space for fans. The request was denied.

Although he supervised a $1 billion conglomerate, Thomas A. Yawkey Enterprises headquartered in New York, Yawkey divided most of his time during the baseball season between Fenway Park and his sprawling plantation in South Carolina.

"The best part of being involved in all this is that it keeps me in contact with good young Americans," Yawkey said last year during a routine gabfest with Boston writers.

"Sure, I've had disappointments," he said at another time. "Once or twice, I've felt like chucking the whole thing. But everyone feels like that at times. Everyone at sometime wonders if it's all worth it. But the feeling passes quickly. Like everything else, baseball is a challenge. You want to win."

Although he played baseball at Yale until his graduation in 1925, Yawkey was a frustrated player. The son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers, he chummed with such immortals as Ty Cobb.

Independently wealthy, he entered the major leagues on his own with the purchase of the Red Sox during the depression years—after the Red Sox had drawn just 182,000 fans at home.

Yawkey went on a spending spree, buying players to build a champion. His first move, after park renovation, was to purchase the contract of a young shortstop from the Washington Senators for $250,000. Joe Cronin, who went on to the Hall of Fame and the presidency of the American League, became player-manager.

Attempts to "buy" a champion failed. So Yawkey went to a farm system to develop young talent. That paid off in 1946 when the Red Sox won their first pennant for Yawkey. They won again in the "Impossible Dream" in 1967, and again last year.

But the Red Sox failed to provide Yawkey his "Impossible Dream." Three times they lost the World Series in seven games—twice to the St. Louis Cardinals and last fall to the Cincinnati Reds.

Yawkey, survived by his wife, Jean, and a nephew, William Gardner, looked ahead to the future of the Red Sox when he placed the club and its holdings into a trust in 1959. Trustees of that are Mrs. Yawkey, James A. Curran of Palo Alto, Calif., and New York, and Joseph LaCour, the club secretary who also manages Yawkey enterprises in New York.

"Mr. Yawkey placed the club in a voluntary trust some years ago and it will keep operating the way it has been," executive vice president and general manager Dick O'Connell said.

No funeral service will be held. Yawkey's body will be cremated.

Yawkey was believed all set for induction into the Hall of Fame last August until the veterans' committee came up with a technical rule barring him.

Reaction to Yawkey's death came from all of corners of the baseball world.

"He lived for the game," said John Alevizos, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves and a former Red Sox executive. "He used to deprive himself of advantages. If it was not in the best interest of baseball, he was not for it."

August A. Busch Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said: "There's no question that his death will be a great loss to baseball. I'd say he was one of the finest owners in the game."

"Tom Yawkey was one of the great men in baseball of all times," said Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins. "He voted for the development of baseball, not the Red Sox."

"For me the game won't be the same without Tom Yawkey," said Gene Autry, chairman of the board of the California Angels.

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David Newberry (left) and Jim Warf of Sikeston display the trophies they won by placing first in the Championship Class of the New Madrid Country Club Four- Ball Tournament held June 26-27 at New Madrid. Newberry and Warf had an 18-under par total of 124 for the 36-hole event.

Saints even record with victory over Hillsboro

Saints catcher Charlie Miller and second baseman Bill Schatzley combined for seven hits and starting pitcher Mike Foster was overpowering for five innings as Sikeston won its fourth in a row, 14-1, over Hillsboro.

Miller rapped four consecutive basehits, including a double and triple, to drive home three Saints and break a personal slump. Schatzley had a double, two singles and reached base four times in a row, scoring each time.

Foster started for the Saints, using his fastball primarily to rack up 13 strikeouts in five innings of work. Only a walk, followed by double, with two out in the second enabled the visitors to place a tally on the scoreboard. Foster was relieved by Richard Blankenship, who allowed just one hit in his two frames of work.

Although Miller and Schatzley had good nights, their teammates did well also. First baseman Jim Saulter belted two long doubles, scored three and drove in a pair. And third baseman Rick Eisenbach, who started a three- run first with a sharp single, also had a pair of hits, along with two runs scored and a couple of RBI's.

When the night's activities were over, the Saints had 14 basehits, and their second consecutive game shortened by the ten-run rule.

Sikeston's record is 5-5, with a doubleheader scheduled for Sunday against Herrin, Illinois, a Bi-State League opponent. Righthander Bob Blankenship, 1-2, will start the opener at one p.m. Another righty, Don Miller, 1-0, will hurl the nightcap.

HILLSBORO (1)	AB	R	H	BI
Creath, CF, 3B, P, SS	4	0	0	0
Rogers, SS, 2B	3	0	0	0
Marchbank, 2B, SS, P	3	0	1	0
Pratt, C	3	0	1	0
Adams, 1B	2	0	0	0
Edwards, RF	2	1	0	0
Douglas, 3B, P, 3B	3	0	2	1
E. Lawrence, P, CF	2	0	0	0
Dycus, LF	2	0	0	0
Walden, LF	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	4	1

SIKESTON (14)	AB	R	H	BI
Eisenbach, 3B	5	2	2	2
Schatzley, 2B	4	4	3	2
Dambach, SS	3	1	1	1
Saulter, 1B	3	3	2	3
Miller, C	4	0	4	3
B. Lawrence, CF	3	0	0	0
Hall, RF	1	1	0	0
Walker, RF	2	0	0	0
Masterson, RF	0	0	0	0
R. Blankenship, DH, P	3	1	1	0
B. Blankenship, LF	3	2	1	0
TOTALS	31	14	14	10

BY INNINGS				R	H	E
Hillsboro	010	000	0	1	4	3
Sikeston	345	020	x	14	14	2

E---Creath, Rogers, Marchbanks, Eisenbach, Saulter. LOB---Hillsobro 6, Sikeston 5. 2B---Douglas, Schatzley, Saulter 2, Miller. 3B --- Miller. SB---Schatzley, Dambach, Saulter. SF---Dambach. HBP---Adams and E. Lawrence (by R. Blankenship), B. Lawrence (By Douglas). WP--- E. Lawrence 2, Douglas 4, Creath.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E. Lawrence (L)	1.1	6	6	6	1	1
Douglas	1.2	4	6	4	3	0
Creath	2	4	2	2	0	1
Marchbank	1	0	0	0	0	1
Foster (W, 1-0)	5	3	1	1	1	13
R. Blankenship	2	1	0	0	0	2

SeMo League lead disputed

VANDUSER — Harold Graviett, manager of Vanduser Softball team in the SEMO Softball League said that his team had a talk before Friday nights victory over Benton, which Vanduser won 9-0. The subject of the conversation was an article in the Thursday edition of the Daily Standard which said that Oran was in the lead in the league.

"We believe that we're in the lead," Graviett said after Friday night's victory. "We were upset when we saw the paper," he said. "We have three games left with them and we're looking form them," the determined Graviett said.

Gary Owens held Benton to only two hits in the game and collected three for himself in picking up the win. Rodney LeGrand suffered the loss. Owens raised his pitching record to 11-3 and Vanduser is now 12-3 in league play.

Vanduser scored two runs in the second inning after a scoreless first frame. Mike Gadberry tripled in the first run and Basil Mays singled in the second. In the third inning Charlie Dye tripled and scored on David Pobst's double and later scored on a sacrifice fly to make the score 5-0 after three. The final four runs came home in the fifth inning.

Vanduser host a doubleheader with Poplar Bluff Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the Oran team was busy trying to maintain the league lead which they also claim to hold. John Watkins continued his superb pitching as Oran stopped Kelso 4-1. Watkins allowed only an unearned run as he fanned 16 during the game. Mark Amick drove in all four runs for Oran, drilled a bases loaded double in the fourth to go with a sacrifice fly in the first.

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Hard-luck Larry Dierker finally gets elusive no-hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker was convinced he wouldn't pitch a no-hitter the rest of his baseball career. He figured he had already had his chance - he had been so close a couple of times and failed.

But the 12-year Houston Astros veteran tossed the first no-hitter of the 1976 major league season Friday night, shutting out the Montreal Expos, 6-0.

"I didn't think I had the stuff to pitch a no-hitter," Dierker said. "It's hard to believe."

In 1965, when Dierker was just 18, he had a no-hitter going against the New York Mets but lost it to a leadoff single in the ninth inning. Four years later he pitched a 8 2-3 inings of no-hit ball against Atlanta, but the Braves eventually won it in the 13th.

"I figured if I was going to pitch a no-hitter it would come early in my career," said Dierker, 8-8 this season.

The 29-year- old Dierker, the only 20-game winner in the history of the Houston franchise, said he began thinking about the no-hitter in the second inning, "but not seriously until after the sixth.

McMikle to play at Baker University

BALDWIN, KS — John McMikle, former baseball standout at Charleston High School, has been awarded a baseball scholarship to Baker University.

McMikle, who graduated from CHS this spring, was a High School All-American for the Blue Jays this past season, in addition to being named to the All Scott- Mississippi Conference second team both his junior and senior years.

McMikle hit for a .480 average his senior year to lead his team and was presented the Arnold Ryan Award as the Blue Jays most valuable player.

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City Standings

Through Friday Night

SENIOR DIVISION SOFTBALL

Strickland	6	0
First National Bank	4	1
Williams Bros. Const.	3	3
Clinton Const.	2	4
Eagles	2	4
Citizen's Bank	1	4

MINOR DIVISION SOFTBALL

Triangle	10	0
Bank of Sikeston	5	4
Marks Food Mart	5	4
Sikeston Motor	5	5
Bridger	4	5
Barkett's E Z Mart	4	6
Rotary	0	9

MAJOR DIVISION SOFTBALL

Kiwanis	5	3
IGA Foodliner	6	4
Daily Standard	5	4
First National Bank	4	5
Mid-Delta Insurance	2	6

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Home Materials	6	1
Harts Bread	4	2
Davis-Bird	4	3
Nowell Realty	4	3
Bank of Sikeston	3	4
IBEW	3	4
Elliott-Newton	2	5
Eagles	1	5

SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Elks	7	0
Jim Moore	6	2
Craig Pools	4	3
Security National Bank	2	5
Security Bank and Trust	0	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pizza Inn	8	2
Kiwanis	8	2
A & B Leasing	6	4
Legion	5	5
Jaycees	5	6
Lewis Furniture	3	6
Lions	2	7
Security National Bank	2	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ryan Const.	10	0
Bridger	7	2
First National Bank	7	3
Nunnelee	5	4
Fabick	5	5
Righter	3	6
Ziegenhorn	2	8
Moores Firestone	0	9

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Daily standard	9	1
Collins	7	3
Rotary	7	3
Bank of Sikeston	6	4
Malone & Hyde	5	5
Hart's Bread	3	7
Kingsway Plaza	3	7
Flower Basket	1	9

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Shady Acres No. 1	6	3
Miner Baptist	5	3
First Christian	5	3
Methodist	4	3
Presbyterians	5	4
First Baptist	4	4
St. Francis	4	4
Shady Acres No. 2	3	4
North Acres Baptist	0	8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians still has some goals as a player. He will remain as a designated hitter this season in view of the fact that he has signed two contracts with the Indians. As manager he gets $75,000. But his combined salary is reported to be $200,000, if he remains a designated hitter.

"I'd really like to get 600 home runs," says Robinson. As a DH last season, Robbie got in 49 games and hit nine homers to run his career four-bagger total to 583, fourth best in the major leagues behind Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

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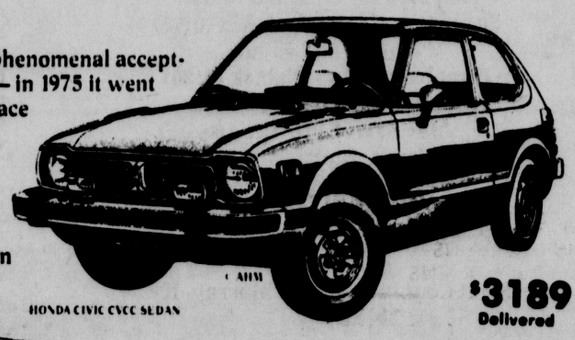

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Friday Night's Box Scores

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HOME MATERIALS (11)

	AB	R	H
Kyle, cf	3	2	1
Young, ss	3	1	1
Campbell, 3b	3	1	2
Dial, cc	3	2	1
Beaudean, 1b	3	1	0
Cecil, lf	0	0	0
Griffin, lf	2	0	0
Blackburn, lf	0	0	0
Lester, rf	2	2	0
Ferrell, rf	2	2	0
Chappell, 2b	4	1	0
Self, p	3	1	0
TOTALS	28	11	4

ELLIOT-NEWTON (4)

	AB	R	H
Alberts, cf, ss, p	4	1	0
Greer, 3b	4	1	0
Harper, c	3	1	0
Lambert, p, ss	3	1	1
Garner, 1b	2	0	1
Bess, rf	3	0	0
Dye, ss, lf	3	0	0
LeGrand, 2b	3	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Home Materials	2	0	0	1	2	0	6	11	4
Elliot-Newton	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	2

BANK OF SIKESTON (3)

	AB	R	H
L. McDowell, 2b	3	1	1
Landers, rf	3	0	0
Copeland, ss	3	1	1
Lasater, c	3	0	1
S. McDowell, 3b	3	1	2
Buckley, 3b	0	0	0
Braden, p	3	0	1
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1
Carmody, cf	0	0	0
Curtis, cf	2	0	0
Laseter, lf	1	0	0
Spitler, lf	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	3	7

IBEW (8)

	AB	R	H
V. Williams, 1b, lf	2	2	0
Rodgers, p	3	3	3
Pollar, 3b	4	2	2
H. Tope, 2b	3	0	0
Duncan, ss	4	0	1
Odom, lf	4	0	1
Garner, 1b	0	0	0
Long, cf	3	1	1
Leonard, cf	0	0	0
D. Tope, 2b	2	0	0
Lasater, 2b	0	0	0
Plunk, rf	3	0	0
J. Williams, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	8	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Bank of Sikeston	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	7
IBEW	2	1	0	1	2	2	8	8

MINOR LEAGUE
SIKESTON MOTOR (12)

	AB	R	H
Butler c	3	1	2
Nanney 2b	3	1	2
Halter ss	3	1	1
Riggs 3b	3	1	2
Jimmerson 1b	3	1	1
Combs cf	3	2	2
Dorris p	3	2	3
Geers sc	3	0	1
Combs lf	2	0	0
Collier lf	2	1	1
Newton rf	2	0	0
Rose rf	2	1	0
Shell cf	1	0	0
Manning 3b	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	12	15

ROTARY (2)

	AB	R	H
Ruby sc	3	0	0
Campbell c	3	0	1
Young p	3	1	1
Wilson 1b	3	0	2
Carlisle	2	0	0
Heisler rf	2	0	0
Hines 2b	1	0	0
Adams, ss	2	0	0
Kindreds cf	2	0	0
Sailors	0	1	0
Williams 3b	2	0	0
Eaves 2	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Rotary	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	4
Sikeston Motor	6	3	0	0	0	3	x	12	15

SENIOR LEAGUE
CLINTON CONST. (3)

	AB	R	H
Yant 3b	3	0	0
Senter p	2	0	0
Masterson sc	2	0	0
Burch 2b	1	0	0
Matthews, 2B	1	1	0
Ezzell, 1b	2	1	2
Northcutt, c	2	1	1
Johnson, lf	2	0	0
McCain, cf	2	0	0
Schuhart, cf	1	0	0
Green, ss	2	0	0
Adams, rf	1	0	0
Overbey, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	3	3

STRICKLAND (23)

	AB	R	H
Holt, 2b	5	1	2
Hambrick, rf	4	2	0
Cauthorn, rf	0	0	0
Foster, 1b	4	2	1
Strickland, c	4	2	2
Edwards, ss	4	3	1
Sykes, 1b	4	2	0
Hill, sc	4	2	2
Butler, cf	4	3	1
Spurlin, lf	4	4	3
Weddington, p	4	2	2
TOTALS	41	23	15

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Strickland	1	3	2	11	6	23	15
Clinton Const. Co.	0	0	0	3	0	3	3

MAJOR LEAGUE
MID-DELTA (8)

	AB	R	H
Grimes sc	1	1	0
Greer p	4	1	0
Schrupert p	0	0	0
Northern, T. 3B	4	1	0
Grant 1b	4	1	2
Dunlap 2b	4	0	0
Eddleman 2b	0	0	0
Schrumpert ss	4	1	1
Young rf	3	0	0
Northern c	3	2	2
Robinson ss	3	1	2
Edgin lf	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	7

1ST NATIONAL (22)

	AB	R	H
McFarland ss	5	3	1
Hart sc	5	3	0
Wellman lf	5	2	1
VanGilder p	5	3	1
Carnell cf	5	1	0
Green rf	2	1	0
Sherman 1b	0	0	0
McPhail rf	3	1	0
McFarland c	4	1	0
Stone 3b	4	2	1
Scott 2b	4	2	0
TOTALS	48	22	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
First National	0	9	0	2	1	2	8	22	4
Mid-Delta	0	1	0	2	4	1	0	8	7

Arnold Plamer hits out of the bunker on the second hole of the Royal Birkdale golf course at Southport, England, Wednesday during the first round of the BritishOpen Golf championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky Lake fishing derby begins Aug. 15

Kentucky Lake Vacationland, Inc. and the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce announces the oldest Fishing Derby in the United States, the "Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby". This will be the 18th consecutive year for the "Other Derby" to distribute prizes to over 110 successful anglers.

Cash prizes will be paid to grand prize winners with merchandise prizes for the weekly winners in six different categories of fish -- Black Bass, Crappie, White Bass, Pike, Catfish and Blue Gill.

This year the derby is taking on a new feature. The registered tourist guest of campgrounds will be eligible to enter the derby. There is no entry fee and all registered overnight tourist at any one of the 60 different motel, resorts, rental houseboats, or campground in Marshall County may participate.

The Derby will be run for eleven weeks from August 15 to November 1. The eligible waters for the derby will be 40 miles of Kentucky Lake from Kentucky Dam south to the Scott-Fitzhugh Bridge.

For the first time, the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby has taken the added dimension of being part of the Kentucky Lake Fall Derby Fstival. Each week of the derby offers some unique and different experience for each member of your party to savor and share -- whether it be country music, arts and crafts, Septemberfair, Octoberfest, tours of the lake by boat and tour bus or various activities in the Land Between the Lakes -- of course the added attraction of the spectacular colors of a beautiful autumn. A fall vacation in Marshall County offers an almost endless list of activities all taking place in a pleasant and mild autumn season.

The fishing in Kentucky Lake has been great for the spring and summer of this bicentennial year and all indications show that this will be a record-breaking year for Kentucky's "Other Derby".

Plan now to come to Marshall County between August 15 and November 1 and join in the festivities and enter that catch in the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby.

Hrabosky celebrates new 3-year pact by getting bombed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was Al Hrabosky's night to celebrate, but the Los Angeles Dodgers nearly spoiled his party.

No sooner had the sturdy St. Louis Cardinals relief hurler finished taking his bows for having signed a three-year contract but what the Dodgers almost flattened him on the mound.

"I just got wild," a subdued Hrabosky maintained after failing to hold a 3-1 lead, thereby necessitating a Cards comeback for a 4-3 win.

"It wasn't a drain, " he insisted of distractions he'd encountered amid the announcement of the contract. "It was just an incentive to go out and do well.

"I don't really think I was pressing," Hrabosky added. "I wasn't worring that much about it anyway. The Cardinals weren't putting any pressure on me. That mucvh is for sure."

If Hrabosky's problems were perplexing to him, they weren't to imperturable Manager Red Schoendienst, who showed little concern over the mustachied pitcher's ineffectiveness.

"Al's pitched well," Schoendienst contended. "He was a little wild tonight, but his arm is fine. I don't think he's the kind of guy that lets anything distract him.

"It's hard to put back-to-back years together, particularly the kind of year he had last year," the St. Louis manager added, "but he's still the same pitcher. Everybody now and then just takes his lumps."

The lumps that were handed out seemed headed in Lost Angeles' direction when Hrabosky first entered amid a roar from a Busch Stadium crowd of 21,242, the Cards' largest since early June.

But Hrabosky, after quelling a Dodgers uprising in the seventh with two strikeouts, proved merely mortal in the ninth.

Dusty Baker slammed a leadoff single, then Steve Yeager walked on a full count. After ex-Card Ted Sizemore blooped a single to lead the bases, Manny Mota walked to force in a run and Hrabosky departed.

IOC meets with Taiwan & Canada; hoping for solution

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC), hoping to resolve the political dispute over Canada's attempted exclusion of Taiwan from the Summer Games, met with delegations of both nations Saturday.

Following the first round of meetings, a highly placed IOC source said: "After the way the talks have gone this morning, I am hopeful that a solution will be reached later today."

But as the meeting stretched into the late afternoon, no settlement was reached.

Canada demanded that Taiwan drop its official name, the Republic of China, claiming misrepresentation. Canada does not have diplomatic ties with Taiwan but does maintain them with the People's Republic of China, also known as mainland China. Thus far, Taiwan has refused to accede to Canada's demands.

The IOC, headed by its president, Lord Killanin of Ireland, met for two hours with two members of Taiwan's Olympic Committee, then met for nearly three hours with the Canadian delegation before everyone broke for lunch.

The delegation from Canada's External Affairs Ministry was headed by Andre Bissonette, deputy under-secretary of external affairs.

Speaking for Taiwan were Chia Ming Shen, president of the Taiwan National Olympic Committee, and Lawrence Ting, its vice president.

They refused to drop the name of the Republic of China or to carry the Olympic flag instead of their national banner during the opening ceremonies. "We have the right to participate in the Games and we have the obligation to participate only under the name designated by the IOC," Mr. Ting said.

Joining Lord Killanin in the meetings were the IOC's three vice presidents—Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Britain's Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation, and Switzerland's Tom Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation.

The International Federation of Amateur Swimming voiced its opposition to Canada's stance, issuing a statement which said it "deplores the conditions offered at this late date for participation in the Olympic Games of one of its members ... especially after assurance was given by the organizing committee to the IOC in 1970 that all of its members would be invited to participate in the Games."

Russian sets shot put record

PARIS (AP) — Russia's Alexander Barishnikov set a world record in the shot put in a French-Voeit athletic meet Saturday with a mark of 22 meters (72.178 feet) on his first throw.

Barishnikov's performance beat by 15 centimeters the world record of 21.85 meters (71.686 feet) set by Terry Albritton of Hawaii in February.

Barishnikov's throw has been exceeded only by American professional Brian Oldfield, with 22.86 meters (75 feet), which is not recognized as a world mark.

The 6-foot-7, 275-pound Barishnikov had held the European record for more than two years with a throw of 21.70 meters (71.194 feet). He is well known for an unusual technique, turning vigorously around himself before his throw.

Player Periscope

Three of Southeast Missouri's four professional baseball players saw their statistics continue to climb this past week.

Gary Blaylock of Malden, playing for the Kansas City Royals' Jacksonville team in the Class AA Southern League, hit .288 this week to raise his batting average to .224. Blaylock has four home runs and 32 RBI's on the season.

Steve Coulson of Fisk continued his hot hitting for the Yankees' West Haven team in the Class AA Eastern League. Coulson went eight for 24 this week, with six of his eight safeties being for extra bases. Coulson is now hitting a respectable .286.

Gideon's Mark Littel picked up his fifth victory of the season in relief for the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night. Littell is now 5-3 in his rookie season. His seven saves is the highest total on the royals' staff, and his 2.57ERA is the best among Kansas City hurlers who have worked 20 innings or more.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico was a loser in his only outing of the week. He has a 5-5 record and a 2.95 ERA for San Diego's Amarillo, Texas Class AA squad.

The statistics for the minor leaguers are provided by Player Periscope, while major league figures are courtesy of the Kansas City Royals.

BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Gary Blaylock Season	237	24	53	10	1	4	32	.224
Malden Week	52	11	15	3	0	1	9	.288
Steve Coulson Season	231	35	66	10	5	2	24	.286
Fisk Week	24	6	8	4	1	1	1	.333

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SP	ERA
Galen McSpadden Season	10	5	5	76	66	25	43	2.95
Puxico Week	1	0	1	6	7	3	2	
Mark Littell Season	29	5	3	49.1	40	27	45	2.52
Gideon								

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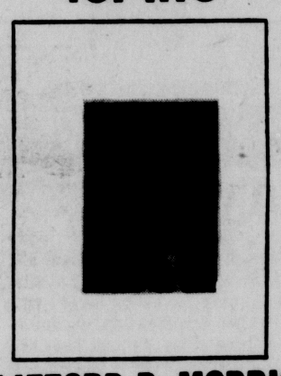

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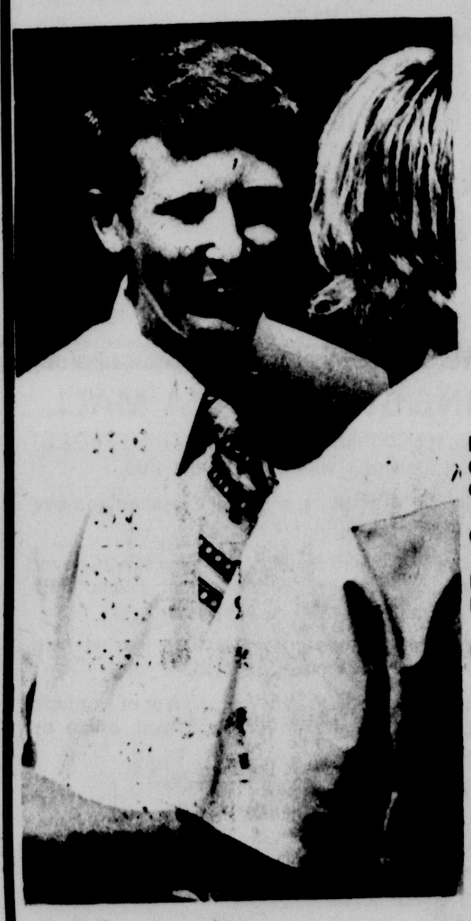

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Shingles, 240 lb..sq.	14.97
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½" particle board	$2.49
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3½" Insulation Sq. Ft.	8.8c
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2x4x12 bdls. 104	1.18
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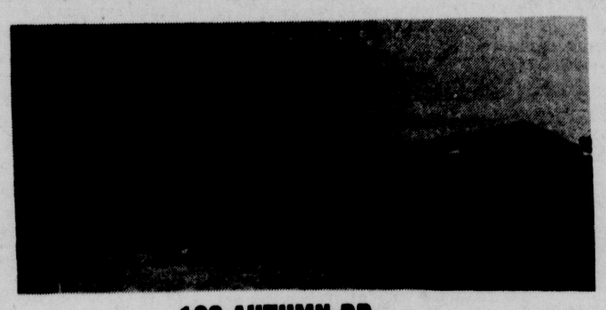

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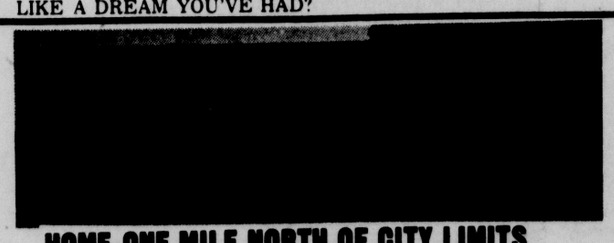

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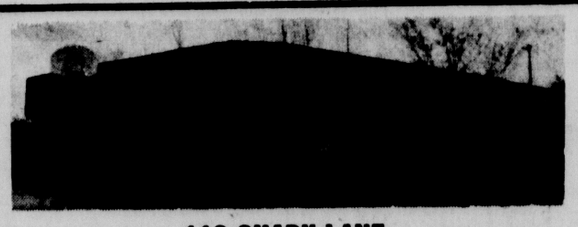

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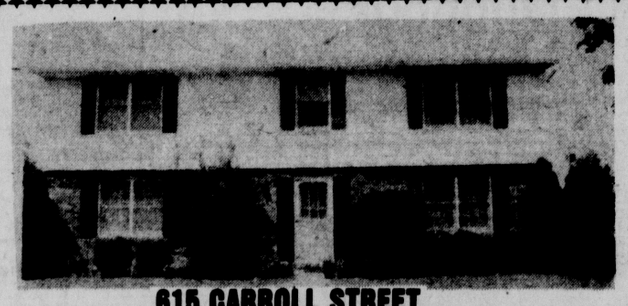

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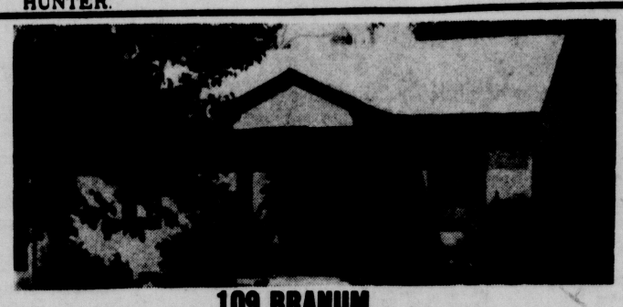

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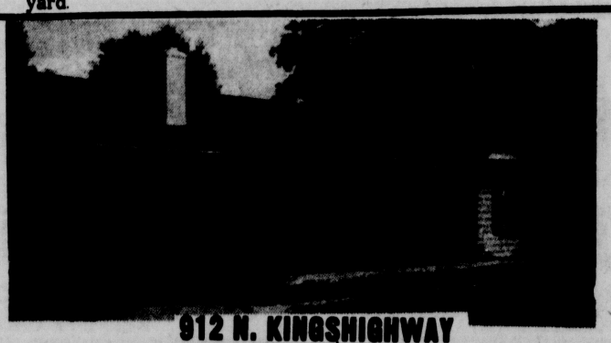

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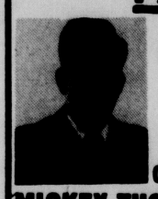

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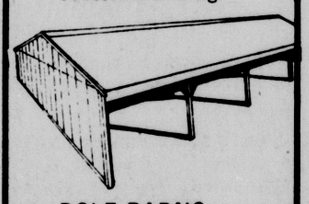

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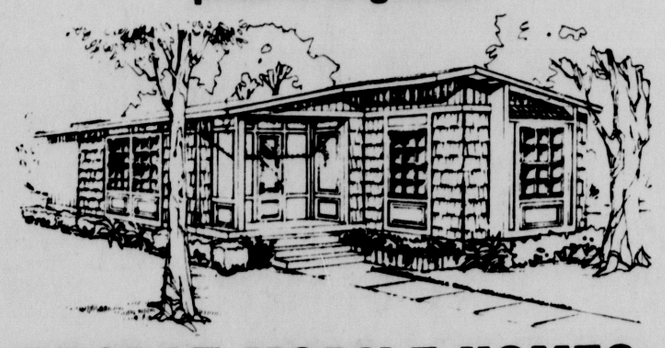

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Land use map and housing discussed

BENTON — A review of the land use map setting goals and objectives for Scott County, and an introduction to housing assistance planning were presented Thursday night by Frank Risler, a community planner for Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at a meeting of the Scott County Planning Commission.

The land use map designates land considered for commercial, industrial, residential and farming purposes.

The commission had requested that the area around the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport be considered commercial and the area along the Diversion Channel be considered for the use of the Southeast Missouri Port Authority.

In explaining the setting of goals and objectives, Risler said the list should include the necessary facilities, utilities and services the commission should provide for residents in order for the county to grow in an orderly and efficient manner. It should also show several problems as they currently exist in the county and some possible solutions to these problems, he added.

A few objectives Risely mentioned were: developing a port authority and possibly a water and sewer district for the county.

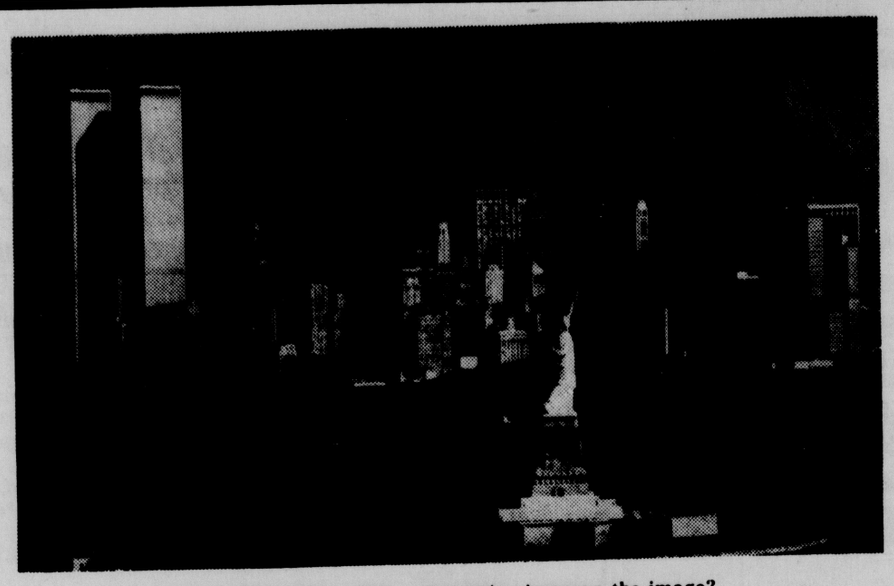
The commission directed Risler to develop the list with the information available so it can be published in the newspapers as a questionnaire through which residents of the county may offer comments and or may suggestions.

Risler said the questionnaire would be made available to the commission by Aug. 12.

The housing assitance plan must be designed to accomplish four main objectives, Risler said.

Included are: 1. Determine the quantity and conditions of the local housing stock; 2. assess the housing needs of all households, giving particular emphasis to the needs of lower-income persons, the handicapped, the elderly and the minority population, if it constitues five per cent or more of the total population; 3. set realistic goals for the improvement of existing housing or increasing the housing stock; and 4. Identify on maps the general location of proposed new housing or rehabilitation efforts; and specify realistic one- year and three- year goals housing assistance programs by type, such as "new", "existing" and "rehabilitated" and describe programs to achieve such goals.

Finally, the commission set Aug. 12 for the next meeting which will be held in the courthouse.



NEW YORK CITY: Will a convention improve the image?

Call it Convention City

N.Y. welcomes Democrats

By Ross Gelbspan

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A lot of things can ruin a convention — municipal strikes, inadequate accommodations, street violence, hostile citizens — and New York is trying hard to make sure that none of them do.

Some 50,000 visitors during the week of the Democratic Convention — including 5,100 delegates and alternates, 10,000 members of the press, another 10,000 political hangers-on, and some 25,000 tourists in town for Bicentennial celebrations — are expected to add at least $25 million dollars in the city coffers. It is hoped all this will lead to a more favorable national image of New York. But it also adds up to a lot of planning — and several headaches.

One major aim of the city is to create for the delegates the best possible image of New York. To this end, the theaters have made choice tickets available to delegates for 27 Broadway shows. The private Citizens Host Committee has selected 56 husband-wife teams from New York society — one couple for each delegation — to arrange shopping tours, cocktail parties, children's activities, etc.

The major city unions — police, fire and sanitation workers — have guaranteed the city that there will be no strikes or work stoppages during the convention.

The city's hotels have committed 20,000 hotel rooms at non-inflated rates for the conventioneers, and a decorations committee has enlisted the aid of private businesses in dressing up the midtown area.

The city government, itself, is spending close to $5 million on convention arrangements. Nearly $2 million is going for rental of Madison Square Garden. The rest will be spent on the remodeling of the Garden, on insurance, on garage space, and city buses to and from the airports and between hotels and the Garden.

The city is making extensive security preparations, most being paid for by a grant of $2.6 million from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

While no one looks for major violence around the convention, several groups, including the Right to Life organization, the Vietnam Veterans against the War, and gay liberation groups, are planning political rallies.

Besides the city's direct expenditures, a private Citizens Host Committee has gathered donations of around $250,000 from New York businesses as well as $1 million in free advertising.

The effort is inspired by a desire among New York's leaders to reverse the negative image of the city nationally — an image that surfaced during the city's fiscal crisis last year.

One question that arises is how, in view of its severe difficulties, did New York manage to land the Democratic convention?

Both Preston Robert Tisch, President of Loews Corporation, who heads the Host Committee, and his assistant, Joseph A. Hays, says the city's plight — and the political controversy surrounding President Ford's handling of it — had no weight in the Democrats' decision.

But deputy mayor Stanley Friedman, who was involved in Mayor Beame's presentation to the Democratic National Committee, said it did:

"After Ford told the city to drop dead, it seemed a good time for the party to show its faith in the cities. For the country to survive politically, the cities must survive — and that includes New York," Friedman said.

Another factor was that Patrick Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader, got himself appointed head of the national party's site-selection committee. Cunningham's presence obviously had a great deal to do with New York landing the convention. (Cunningham has since been indicted by the state's special prosecutor on charges of selling local judgeships.)

But all those who were involved in the city's presentations agreed that New York simply offered better arrangements than its major competitor, Los Angeles.

For one thing, New York could make available to the convention 20,000 hotel rooms within 30 blocks of Madison Square Garden. Los Angeles' comparable accommodations would be spread over a 15 mile radius.

The expertise of the New York Police Department in security arrangements (for example, of New York's protection of the United Nations) and its experience in dealing with demonstrators was also a factor.

The site selection committee of the DNC visited Los Angeles not long after the shoot-out between the LAPD and the Symbionese Liberation Army, and the shock of that event apparently still weighed on the committee members.

One source, who refused to be named, said that when the committee visited police headquarters in Los Angeles, the members were shown the department's latest and most lethal weapons. This show of force apparently frightened some of the minority members of the committee.

Finally, most observers agree that Los Angeles' bid for the convention was severely hampered by the lack of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s assistance. Brown maintained an attitude of indifference to the convention negotiations and refused to make the customary overtures to the Democratic National Committee.

Burlison yields winnings

CAPE GIRARDEAU — He didn't bring his championship marbles, but 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison did return home with a check for $500 which will help support youth projects sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The Cape Girardeau Democrat presented the check to the Kiwanians at their annual fish fry Thursday night. The money was Rep. Burlison's prize for winning the recent congressional marbles tournament.

The southeast Missouri congressman who is campaigning for his fifth term talked briefly about the Justice Department probe of his expenses for travel between Cape Girardeau and Washington.

He claimed innocence of any wrongdoing. If errors are uncovered in the investigation, they will be "squared away," he said.

The Justice Department is studying the Burlison travel expense records in which he claimed and received $3,450 from the government for nine Washington- Cape Girardeau trips by car during a five- month period last year. The round-trip drive is 1,868 miles.

Government expense- watchers contend automobile travel is wasteful and that the car expense vouchers enable congressmen to make a tidy profit.

In Burlison's case, they say had he made the same trips by plane the cost would have been $2,000, a savings of $1,450.

The congressman said one of his Aug. 3 primary opponents, W. F. ("Pat") McKee, Cape Girardeau schoolteacher, was in error earlier in the week in criticizing his payroll policies.

Burlison said his payroll is not padded, that he has fewer Washington staff people than the limit set by Congress and that all of his employes are "underpaid" when compared to the salaries of the aides of other congressmen.

Chaffee pool closed

CHAFFEE — Problems with the city's water supply have created household headaches for Chaffee residents and have put a damper on summer swimming for Chaffee's youngsters.

At a City Council meeting Tuesday night, Raymond Rau reported that the problem with the city's main 2,200-foot water well lies in a piece of equipment called an inteller. As a result of the water difficulty, the city swimming pool has been closed.

He said thaton June 13 the shaft of the well broke, necessitating installation of a new inteller. However, he said the equipment is not pumping the usual amount of water. It is only pumping about 400 gallons instead of the normal 600 gallons per minute.

It was first thought the water level in the well had lowered, Rau said, and that in turn the inteller would have to be lowered from 148 to 200 feet. Since then, he explained, that move has been determined inadvisable and a multi-stage inteller will have to be installed.

In the event that is unsuccessful, Rau said the city will have to seek a new water source.

There is a second well in the city, but its water has been tested and found to have a high iron content.

The swimming pool was first filled with water from the second well, but its iron content, combined with various chemical additives necessary to pool maintenance, turned the water so dark that the pool bottom was not visible.

The pool was then closed for reasons of safety. Earlier this week, a second attempt was made to fill the pool, using water from the city's main well, but that was a abandoned because the action was seriously lowering water pressure in homes and businesses.

The city's main well was dug in 1926.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A nosey of neighbors.

Stew that we make doesn't go farther — it's just that each diner can only force down less of it.

For some, going thirst-class is the only way to fly.

Don't forget that those bumps you encounter on the road up are caused by running over the guys on the way down.

Tests indicate that, if bureaucrats issue enough cautions, we'll be afraid to eat, drink or wear anything.

Deaths

Vernon Rice Sr.

CRYSTAL CITY — Vernon R. Rice Sr., 82, died Thursday at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Festus.

He was born April 15, 1894 in Harrisburg, Ill.

On May 2, 1920 in Chaffee, he married Birdie Matthews, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Vernon Rice Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex.; two daughters, Helen Rice of Crystal City and Mrs. Betty Scott of Dallas, Tex.; and six grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. in Politte-Lemme Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Mary E. Barnes

LILBOUR — Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnes, 88, of Lilbourn died Friday in Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden.

She was born April 29, 1888 at Blytheville, Ark.

Survivors include: two sons, Johnnie Barnes of Lilbourn and Leonard Barnes of Catron; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Crosno of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, David Barnes of Florida; one sister, Susan Johnson of Lilbourn; and nine grandchildren and 10 great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in First Church of God with the Rev. Jesse Rogers officiating.

Burial will follow at Mounds Park Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Charles Brown

ST. LOUIS — Charles Casewell Brown, 69, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in Deaconess Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born Aug. 8, 1906 in Obion, Tenn., he was a member of the Church of Christ and a retired school teacher.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Nell L. Beall of Malden.

The body was taken to Landess Funeral Home in Malden for visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in King Funeral Home at Obion.

Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery at Obion.

Thomas Edison used bamboo for filaments in his early incadescent light bulbs.

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City attorneys back amendment

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A group backing a proposed constitutional amendment revising Missouri's court system says the state's Municipal Attorneys Association supports the change.

A statement Friday by the Missourians For Court Reform, Inc., said Thomas M. Utterback, Cape Girardeau city attorney and president of the 160-member organization, released the results of a mail poll of association members supporting the amendment.

The new judicial article was approved by the 1976 legislature and will be placed before the voters in the Aug. 3 primary.

Some pickle!

NEW HAMBURG — Edward "Shorty" Glastetter reaped a pickle of a vegetable oddity from his garden last week.

It's a giant, single- stemmed, double cucumber, 12½ inches long, and joined like Siamese twins the length of the two cucumbers.

Glastetter said the cucumber weighed in at three pounds.

Approximately 3,600,000,000 birth control pills are taken by American women each year.

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Business

Scott looks at the candidates

Market awaits the next president

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Like the American public, the stock market may be trying to make up its mind about our next president.

Who will do the best job for the nation: Ford, Reagan or Carter?

And who indeed will be our next president?

With a firm indication of the President's identity, the market conceivably could start tacking on points--or losing them. Or the current sideways movement might continue until the new chief executive could demonstrate his ability or lack of it.

In brokerage offices of the Mid-South and Midwest, the speculation seems to favor Jimmy Carter's chances best as the next head of state.

Ronald Reagan, many feel, would be a more formidable candidate against Carter, than Ford. But, they believe, Ford very possibly will squeeze through with enough delegates for nomination.

Reagan's stand against farm subsidies-that is their elimination on a gradual basis-has considerable support in the Mid-South, according to stockbrokers.

Resentment has been voiced against Ford's food-in-foreign policy strategy as benefiting the speculators primarily and driving up food prices at home, note investment house.

And, indirectly if not directly, the policy, it is believed, has kept many potential investors out of the stock market.

Carter's farm policy is an unknown quantity, brokers hear from farmers, albeit the rhetroic such as a "coherent, predictable and stable government policy" doesn't sound too bad.

Throughout the Mid-South, say brokerage houses, there is much voting strength for Reagan's laissez-faire-hands-off business and farming philosophy.

And his election, most feel, would stimulate the market to the upside.

Carter, many concede, very likely will win the election and drive the market down.

Why would Carter's election drive the market down? Because it likely would place greater stress on the profits of industry through higher taxes for an expanded welfare sate.

Carter's liberalism and spending plans now are becoming visible.

The Georgian supports the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, though softens his stand somewhat with the statement that "I favor balanced budgets over the business cycle," adding that he supports a balanced budget "within the context of full employment by 1979.

Carter would urge industry to employ persons without a job through the federal funding of on-the-job training. But federal funding, say stockbrokers, comes from "your pocket and mine."

Reagan, on the other side of the philosophical argument, flatly opposes deficit spending by the federal government. It is the basic cause of inflation, he says, which robs everyone with money which buys less and less.

Elimination of federal deficits, he contends, would lower interest rates; business and industry thus could expand production and sell cheaper in foreign and domestic markets with more employment and prosperity.

Board room sources see a contest between Reagan and Carter as a match of conservative against liberal; much more so than a ticket with Ford opposing Carter.

Ford, like Reagan, opposes national health insurance; but his stand on deficit spending has not been as emphatic as Reagan's.

Both Ford and Reagan emphasize their conviction for the necessity of superior strength in the armed forces, with Reagan, of course, criticizing the President during the primaries for alledgedly letting our armed might slip below the level of the Russians.

Carter's view that defense spending could be cut by several billion dollars is not overly popular in the Mid-South, acording to stockbrokers.

Carter's view that defense spending could be cut by several billion dollars is not overly popular in the Mid-South, according to stockbrokers.

After the November election, observe investment bankers, we the people and the stock market, too, may know where we're going.

Winberry joins staff at Mi-Lady's

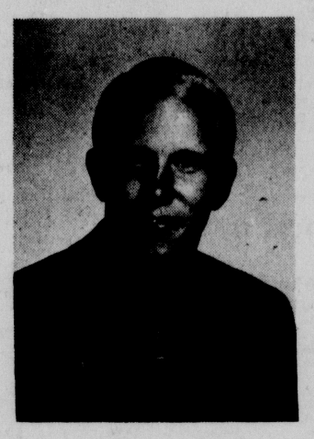
Jerry Winberry

Jerry Winberry, Route One, joined the staff Tuesday at Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon and Boutique, 135 E. Front St., as a hair stylist.

A native of Caruthersville, Winberry attended beauty school at Farmington Beauty School and was employed until recently at Muratall in Farmington.

Winberry and his wife Sandy have a nine-month-old, son, Jerry Jr.

Sidwell joins local law firm



King Sidwell

King E. Sidwell, son of Mrs. Winifred E. Sidwell, 740 N. Ranney St., and the late Dr. W. M. Sidwell, has become associated with the Sikeston law firm of Blanton, Blanton, Rice & Sickal.

Sidwell graduated from Sikeston High School in 1968. Following high school, he attended Gerogia Institute of Technology at Atlanta, where he obtained a bachelor of industrial engineering degree. He is a December 1975 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law and awas admitted to practice before the Missouri Bar on May 1.

He is a member of the Scott County Bar Association, Missouri Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Sidwell is a lieutenant in the Sikeston unit of the Missouri National Guard and a member of the Sikeston Jaycees.

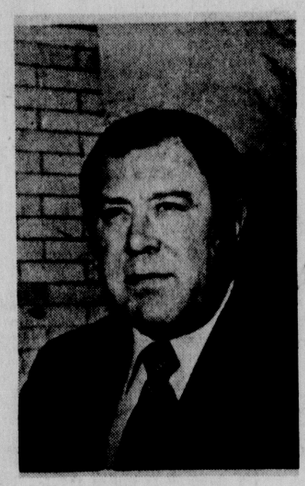
Halstead is nominated for Man of the Year in Industry

NEW MADRID--Clint W. Halstead, vice president, operations, Noranda Aluminum Inc. was one of six men in the United States nominated for The Man of the Year in Industry award sponsored by Factory magazine which is published monthly by Morgan-Grampian Publishing Co. of New York.

The nominees were guests at the Man of the Year awards luncheon in June at Philadelphia, Pa., where Halstead was presented a plaque in recognition of his professional achievements.

The following article appeared in the June issue of Factory:

"Clint W. Halstead, vice president, operations, Noranda Aluminum Inc., New Madrid, Mo., faced a formidable task. In 1975, his company was breaking into the primary aluminum market, which was dominated by established giants. And that during a recession and energy crisis.



Clint W. Halstead

"A plant engineer from way back, Halstead obtained an alternate energy source, propane gas, and the facilities to adapt it to usable forms--all to keep the plant running after the interruptible natural gas supply fell to about 50 per cent of plant requirements.

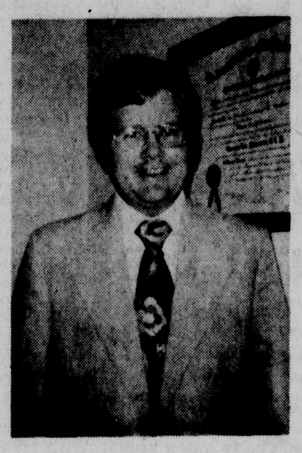
"He also solved the difficult balancing problems of cost, and the efficient use of manpower and equipment. Just as important, he managed to get the funds that allowed the maintenance crews to keep the plants in normal top operating condition during the ecoonomic recession. Too, he kept the expansion program going: Facilities are now being built that will double primary metal capacity.

"Clint Halstead's engineering expertise provided that extra element of engineering and management talent," comments an enthusiastic B. T. Caple, who's in charge of the maintenance department. And, he adds, "It kept our infant aluminum company strong, healthy and a force that is now being noticed by the giants of hthe aluminum industry."

Dwayne C. Lorenz attends Boston insurance meeting

BOSTON--Dwayne C. Lorenz, a chartered life underwriter from Sikeston, Mo., and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. agent, was among moere than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT), gathered here June 27-July 1 for the exclusive life insurance sales organization's annual conference. With members gathering from 30 countries around the world, the MDRT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the five-day meeting, more than 100 of the world's top producing agents discussed 45 professional subjects in the life insurance field. In addition, the program featured several nationally noted speakers in the fields of health, economics and law. Both the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir performed at the meeting.



Dwayne C. Lorenz

Headquartered in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, Ill., the Million Dollar Round Table is an international assciation of approximately 12,000 life insurance agents from 33 countries.

Recognized by the industry as the top echelon of life insurance salesman, a MDRT agent must produce $1.25 million of annual sales and meet high professional, educational and business requirements to maintain his membership. It is estimated that less than three per cent of the world's life insurance sales force annually qalifies for the MDRT.

New HUD book gives tips on home energy conservation

PUEBLO, Colo.--It's expensive and frustrating to keep up with the rising utility bills your house seems to "create". You're probably not sure whether you've got an overactive air conditioner or new holes around your windows, but something 's got to give.

Well, to help you figure out ways to attack the problem, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has a real "how to" publication. This new book gives you step-by-step, illustrated instructions on all kinds of fix-up routines designed to keep the heat or the air conditioning inside where it will keep you comfortable. For your copy of In the Bank or Up the Chimney, send $1.70 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 23, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Here's some pracical advice on keeping your cooling cost down:

Increasing the insulation in your house will do a lot to decrease your fuel bills. And putting insulation in the ceiling is something you can learn to do yourself. Among the kinds of insulation are batts, blankets blown in and foamed in place.

Batts or blankets of glass fiber or rock wool are used to insulate unfinished attic floors, unfinished attic rafters and the underside of floors. Batts are four or eight feet in length, while blankets come in long rolls. Both are fire and moisture resistant. Although batts are easier to handle, you'll have more triming waste than you would have with blankets.

Another place to turn your attention is your air conditioner. Be sure to clean or replace the air filters every 30 to 60 days. You'll save far more money in fuel than the cost of the filters. And clean the condenser coils of dust, grass clippings, etc. (the conedenser is the part of your air conditioner that sits outside your house.) It should be shaded--if your air conditioner has to work in the sun, it wastes a lot of fuel. When you shade it, make sure you don't obstruct the flow of air out and around it.

The booklet also includes formulas to help you figure how much money you can actually save on your heating and cooling bills and takes you through the step-by-step process to the total figure.

In the Bank or Up the Chimney is one of over 240 selected federal consumer publications listed in the summer edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the catalog is available free from the Consumer Information Center.

Plan could give the elderly independence and security

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wharton School professor has devised a financial plan that would enable elderly homeowners to obtain a regular income from the equity in their homes while being guaranteed lifelong ccupancy.

If implemented, the plan has the potential for greatly relieving the financial problems of elderly persons while simulateneously assuring them of independence and security in familiar surroundings.

Jack Guttentag, who holds the chair in banking at Wharton, the business and finance school of the University of Pennsylvania, has put his plan in the public domain, for possible promotion by insurers, government and savings institutions.

So far, he said, one large bank has seriously considered the plan, and many individuals have expressed interest, but it is not yet being marketed, even though he believes it can be offered with actuarial assurance equal to life insurance policies.

Guttentag's ideas, contained in "The Bulletin" of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, include two new financial instruments, a split equity plan and a nonrepayable loan plan.

In the split equity concept, the equity of a property is divided in two components, a lifetime interest or right of occupancy, and the residual equity, which is the right to dispose of the property after the occupant's death.

To implement, the elderly occupant sells the residual equity, but instead of obtaining a lump sum payment from the buyer, he or she receives a lifetime annuity or guaranteed income.

Upon the death of the occupant, the buyer ceases further payments and takes possession, sometimes obtaining a more substantial property for the money than would have been possible in a conventional transaction.

The possibility exists, of course, that the elderly owner or owners will enjoy a life span greater than those listed in the actuarial tables, in which the buyer would have to pay a larger sum.

Domestic new cars sell big in June

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought domestic new cars in June at the fastest clip in nearly three years as the industry continued its rapid climb from a severe slump to the third best sales year in its history.

The nation's auto makers reported Tuesday a combined daily selling rate of 31,890 cars for the month, a 29 per cent rise over June 1975 and the highest tempo since July 1973, when the industry was in the middle of a boom before the Mid-East oil embargo.

All together, the four U.S. makers reported sales of 829,-146 cars in 26 selling days last month, up from 618,763 in 25 days in June 1975, when the industry was still stuck in a two-year recession. The latest rate compared with 24,751 a year ago and 32,316 in July 1973.

As in nearly every other month this year, the June tempo was stronger than Detroit analysts had expected, and it kept the industry solidly on track toward 10.6 million sales for the year, including imports.

Car sales hit 10.9 million in 1972 and a record 11.4 million in 1973 before slumping to 8.8 million in 1974 and 8.6 million last year.

One company analyst, who underestimated domestic sales for June by 11,000 units, said the industry would have sold even more cars had it not been for shortages of some luxury, full-size, intermediate and sporty small models.

Ford Motor Co. said its June sales rose 44 per cent over a year ago on a daily basis. Chrysler Corp. reported a 34 per cent rise and General Motors Corp. said its sales were up 27 per cent.

The Big Three also reported record sales for trucks in the month, adding they expect to set new truck marks for the full year as well.

Small-car specialist American Motors Corp., however, reported a 37 per cent decline in its car sales because of slack demand for many little autos this model-year.

Similarly, import sales continued to lag behind last year's strong levels, the result of both a weak small-car market and stiffer competition from Detroit.

Foreign makers sold 125,850 cars in June, down 20 per cent from 150,400 a year ago, and their share of the U.S. market fell to 13.2 per cent from a June record 19.6 per cent last year.

Area phone customers will soon talk through satellites

Phone customers here soon may be talking through satellites more than 22,000 miles in space on calls within the United States.

Comstar I, first of three domestic communications satellites, was launched in May and is scheduled to start handling calls this month. All three Comstars are expected to fly by the end of 1978.

Strategically located earth stations will send and receive phone conversations by way of satellites to and from the present nationwide telecommunications network of cable, wire and radio relay.

Deloris Hurt, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager here, said customers won't know whether their calls are traveling by cable, radio relay, satellite or all three any more than present customers who make overseas calls know whether their calls are going through a cable on the ocean or a satellite thousands of miles in space.

"That doesn't matter," the manager said. "The point is that satellites add a new dimension of reliability to long-distance caling. They provide still more alternate paths to handle peak calling and emergencies.

"For example, if storm damage temporarily disabled a radio relay tower, calls could be rerouted through either satellite, or cable, " Mrs. Hurt said.

Comstar I is in permanent orbit over the Galapagos Islands off the west coast of South America. Comstar II is scheduled to launch this summer, while Comstar III is expected to go aloft in 1978. When all three are in servce, they will be able to handle 28,800 simultaneous phone conversations.

Earth stations, where the messages via satellite enter and exit the nationwide earthbound network, are located at Hawley, Pa., Hanover, Ill., Woodbury, Ga., Sunset, Hawaii, Homosassa, Fla., and Three Peaks and Triunfo Pass, Calif.

Shaw wins honorable mention in U-Haul U-Color contest

Jason Shaw, age 7, of 122 Autumn Drive, has won honorable mention in the fourth annual U-Haul U-Color contest. His prize is a parchment certificate of excellence.

The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers and U-Haul Company employes, called for children to color a cartoon and write or draw their own ideas about do-it-yourself moving in America's history. Jason's father is employed at Goodyear in Sikeston.

The U-Haul Rental System has 14,0000 dealers in 8,000 cities and towns in the United States and Canada, and serves the do-it-yourself moving needs of more than six million families every year.

Employment agencies may be pro or con to a jobseeker

By ALFRED C. SIKES
Director of
Consumer Afairs

JEFFERSON CITY--When you are out of money and out of a job, a bad experience with an employment agency can be epespecially troublesome.

After one exasperated jobseeker was placed in two jobs--one in which the employer failed to pay him on the days agreed to and the other from which he was laid off after a short time for economic reasons--he asked the employment agency to refund half of the fee he had paid.

The employment agency offered instead to find him another job, but after six months of regular visits to the agency, the client became discouraged.

"Although I have visited the office at least twice weekly, I have been sent only on one interview, so apparently the counselors have either been unwilling or unable to find me a job," he wrote.

Disagreements commonly occur over refund policies, the types of jobs an agency can secure for its clients and the persistence with which it locates openings.

Though there are many respectable private employment agencies, consumers should look carefully for an agency. Check these factors:

--Understand how the fee is charged. You may have to pay a set fee for the service or a percentage of the salary you receive from the job in which you are placed.

--Find out what kinds of jobs are available through the agency and how they are found. Some agencies have been known to merely look through classified ads in newspapers when a client seeks their help; they do nothing more than the client can do on his own. Ask specific questions about job openings to make sure the jobs advertised by the agency are actual job opportunities and not just bait to lure you as a client.

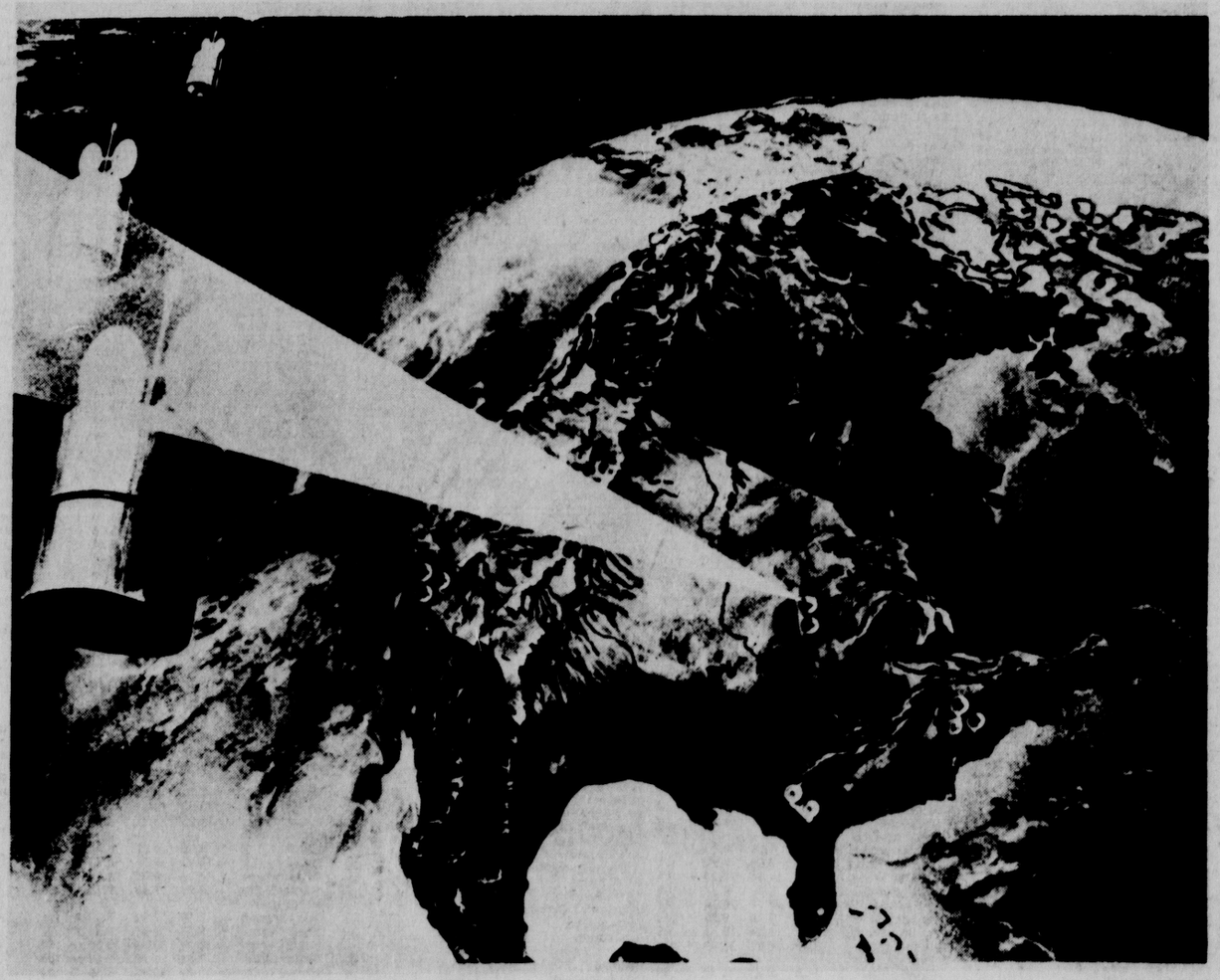
--Understand your contractual obligations. If you quit the job, you may still be required to pay the agency. Find out about the refund policy. Is it a written policy that you will receive a refund should your job end?

--Never be pressured into accepting a job you don't want. Agencies often receive their fee after you get a job, so may be overzealous in getting you placed.

--Check with other clients of the agency to see if they have been satisfied with the service.

Missouri law requires that private employment agencies be licensed by the Division of Labor Standards. That division enforces the law that prohibits employment agencies from advertising jobs that are not available. The law also says that if a fee is charged in advance and the client does not get a job through the agency within 30 days, the fee must be refunded upon request.

If you have a qustion or complaint about the oeration of a private employment agency, contact the Missouri Division of Labor Standards in Jefferson City.



Talk through space

An artist's sketch shows how Comstar I, II and III may look from a space ship in 1978, when the three communications satellites are scheduled to be aloft and handling long distance calls between points within the United States. Comstar I, launched in May, started handling conversations in June.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Arctic Ent	5	+ 1	Up	25.0
2	Budget Ind	8⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	23.2
3	Allied Super	5⅜	+ 1	Up	22.9
4	Gamb 1.60pf	28¾	+ 5¼	Up	22.3
5	NoCeAir wt	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
6	SOS Con	14½	+ 2⅜	Up	22.1
7	Cooper Lab	9⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	20.3
8	G AMB	⅛,⅜⅝PF			
	¼—¾ + ¾¼	Up	19.8		
9	Superscpe	21¼	+ 3½	Up	19.7
10	Woods Cp	7¾	+ 1¼	Up	19.2
11	Heileman	14⅞	+ 2¼	Up	17.8
12	Handlemn	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
13	Macmillan	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
14	Bulova Wat	9⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	17.2
15	Curtiss Wrt	15½	+ 2¼	Up	17.0
16	Schaefer Cp	9½	+ 1⅜	Up	16.9
17	AmAir Filt	17½	+ 2½	Up	16.7
18	Relian Grp	16	+ 2¼	Up	16.4
19	US Leasing	10⅞	+ 1½	Up	16.0
20	StaleyMfg	29¾	+ 4	Up	15.5
21	Seatrain Lin	6¾	+ ⅞	Up	14.9
22	Rexham Cp	7¾	+ 1	Up	14.8
23	White Motor	6	+ ¾	Up	14.3
24	Technicolr	6⅛	+ ¾	Up	14.0
25	Plan Resrch	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8
		DOWNS			
	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	vjReadg Co	7⅞	— ⅜	Off	30.0
2	Un Nuclear	33½	— 6	Off	15.2
3	Mesabi Tr	77⅝	— 11¼	Off	13.7
4	Natomas	25⅝	— 3⅜	Off	11.6
5	UMET Tr	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1
6	GF BusEqt	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.2
7	Borman	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
8	Wean Unit	5	— ½	Off	9.1
9	Sterndent	13¼	— 1¼	Off	8.6
10	ContilliRity	13⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3
11	Rdg Bates	18⅞	— 1⅝	Off	7.9
12	Lennar Cp	5⅞	— ½	Off	7.8
13	Midld Mtg	11½	— ⅛	Off	7.7
14	Bearings	23¼	— 1⅞	Off	7.5
15	Atlas Corp	6¼	— ½	Off	7.4
16	Blue Bell	39½	— 3	Off	7.1
17	Inexco Oil	13⅛	— 1	Off	7.1
18	Lionel Corp	3¼	— ⅛	Off	7.1
19	Peter Paul	11½	— ⅞	Off	7.1
20	Sonesta	3⅜	— ¼	Off	6.9
21	Mobil Home	5⅛	— ⅜	Off	6.8
22	BenfStd Mtg	1¾	— ⅛	Off	6.7
23	Searle GD	14½	— 1	Off	6.5
24	Wn Bancorp	23¾	— 1⅝	Off	6.4
25	Gard Denv	25¾	— 1¾	Off	6.4
26	NoAmMtg	5½	— ⅜	Off	6.4

NYSE leaders

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Contini Tel	390,000	13	— ⅛
Pfizer Inc	329,200	29⅛	+ ⅛
US Life	250,400	13½	+ ½
Simp Pattern	248,800	14½	+ ½
Tenneco Inc	223,400	33⅝	+ 1⅜
Evans Prod	191,800	16¾	+ ¼
Aetna Life	189,100	29⅝	+ 1¼
Tandy Corp	178,400	34½	+ ¾
Dow Chem	167,400	47⅛	+ 1¼
UAL Inc	166,200	28⅝	+ ⅞
Exxon Corp	163,200	104⅜	— ¼
Std Oil Calif	154,900	38⅝	.....
Mesabi Trust	151,700	8	— ⅜
Eastern Air	151,500	16¾	+ ⅜
Eastman Kod	150,700	100⅛	+ 2⅜

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds	992.22	1007.53	989.60	1003.11	+11.13
20 Trns	225.56	229.20	224.97	228.35	+2.79
15 Utils	88.96	89.82	88.64	89.53	+0.35
65 Stks	309.96	314.60	309.11	313.30	+3.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,941,000; Transportation 774,000; Utilities 324,400; Total 3,039,400.

Range of prices this year:

	30 Inds.	20 Trans.	15 Utils.
High	1011.02	228.35	91.90
Low	858.71	175.69	84.52
Bonds:		Close	Chg
20 Bonds		86.58	+0.14
10 Pub Utils		91.66	+0.29
10 Indus		81.51	—0.01

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 263.60, off 1.06.

Grain

Closing grain prices at the Scott County Milling Co. at 3 p.m. Friday were:

Wheat, 3.18 in Sikeston and 3.25 at the river; old crop soybeans, 7.05 in Sikeston and 7.12 at the river; Sept. yellow milo, 4.09 in Sikeston; Oct.-Nov. beans, 7.15 in Sikeston and 7.22 at the river; Sept. corn, 2.60 in Sikeston and 2.65 at the river; oats, 2.08 in Sikeston; barley, 2.08 in Sikeston; and rye, 2.50 in Sikeston.

In the 17th century, to be lefthanded was enough to be considered clumsy, and the French word for left remains "gauche," or awkward.

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	Week's High	Week's Low	Last	Chg.
23½	11½	Simp Pat	1,049,300	15	13⅛	14½	+1⅛
56⅛	44⅞	Dow Chem	861,500	47¾	45½	47¾	+1¼
28⅝	23⅛	Texaco Inc	679,300	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
15½	12¼	Cont Telep	673,400	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ¼
72¾	57¾	Gen Motors	562,800	69⅛	65⅝	69	+1⅛
31	25½	Pfizer	528,100	29½	28¼	29¼	+ ½
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	518,200	41⅛	39½	40⅞	+ ⅛
37¾	31⅛	Am Home	515,600	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
58⅞	50⅝	Am Tel&Tel	491,000	57¾	56⅜	56⅞	— ¼
40⅛	29⅛	StdOil Cal	486,900	39¼	37¾	38⅝	+ ¾
480.80	101⅛	East Kodak	480.80	101⅛	97¼	100⅞	+1⅞
478,400	33⅜	Tenneco	478,400	33⅜	31¾	33⅜	+1½
457,700	10¾	EastnAirL	457,700	10¾	9⅜	10¾	+1¼
453,100	38½	Cont Oil	453,100	38½	37⅛	38¼	.....
452,800	12⅛	CoastSt Gas	452,800	12⅛	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅛
432,500	15⅝	Searle GD	432,500	15⅝	13⅞	14½	—1
432,000	6¾	Atlas Corp	432,000	6¾	5⅝	6¼	— ⅛
427,400	17½	Westgh El	427,400	17½	17	17¼	— ⅛
424,400	29⅞	AetnaLfeC	424,400	29⅞	27⅜	29½	+1⅜
393¼	31¼	Kresge SS	422,300	37⅛	35⅜	37	+1

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	87	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
AmPetrof 2	32	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Asamera .25	1251	13⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅞
BanstrCHLt	93	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
BradRa .15e	28	11¾	10⅞	11½	+ ⅜
Brascan A 1	270	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
BrewerC .80	134	15⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+1¼
Buttes G Oil	248	24⅛	23¼	23¼	— ¾
CaChbA .25e	64	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Certron Cp	25	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Champ Hom	1309	4⅞	4½	4¾	.....
Cinerama	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	576	13⅜	12⅝	13	.....
CrutcRe .36	668	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ½
DillardSt .40	6	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Dixilyn .40e	71	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Dynictn .06e	939	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ ⅜
EarthRes 1	1217	19	16⅞	18⅞	+2⅛
Espey Mfg	35	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
EssexCh .28	x29	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Falcon Sbd	335	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
Fed Resrces	593	6⅛	5½	5¾	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	198	17¾	16⅜	17⅝	+ ¾
Frontier Air	406	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ½
Gearhart .48	138	41⅝	39	39⅜	—2¼
GiantYl .10j	146	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Goldfield Cp	83	⅞	¾	¾	—1-16
GtBasin Pet	389	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
HormelG 1	5	19¾	19½	19⅝	.....
HouOilM .80	1438	62	59¾	61	+1
HuskyO .80	97	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ½
ImpOil A .80	565	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
Instrum Sys	366	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
InvDivers A	242	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	30	⅞	¾	¾	.....
Jamswy .11t	89	8	7½	8	+ ⅜
Jetronic Ind	31	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ½
Juniper Pet	64	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
KaisrInd .26	1357	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
Kin Ark Crp	181	1⅜	1½	1⅜	.....
LafyRad .26	136	8¾	8½	8½	.....
LaMaur .20	21	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
LeeEntr .44	86	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
LoewThe wt	219	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
LTVCorp wt	108	1¾	1½	1⅝	.....
Marinduq B	103	1⅝	1 7-16	1½	+1-16
Marshal Ind	58	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	.....
McCulO .21t	501	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Medenco .12	392	9¼	8	9⅛	+ ⅛
MichSugar 1	89	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Milgo Elect	103	19¾	19⅛	19¾	— ⅜
New Idria	111	15-16	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Newpark Rs	118	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
N Proc .80e	x104	15	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
NorCdn Oils	121	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Ormand Ind	52	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
OzarkA .05e	311	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
Phoenix Stl	54	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
Rath Pack	46	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	263	17⅝	16½	17	— ¼
ResrtsIntl A	58	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
RyanH .40	x181	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ½
Sambos .32	1556	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅜
Scurry Rain	11	18⅜	17½	17½	—1⅛
Shelter Res	93	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ¼
Syntex .50	4143	34⅜	32⅝	34	+ ¼
TerraC .60a	121	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
TesoroPt wt	282	2	1⅞	2	.....
Tuftco .20e	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	87	13-16	⅝	¾	.....
US Filtr .24	1244	10½	9½	10⅛	+ ½
Valspar .24	31	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ½
Vikoa Inc	69	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	796	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
WyleLab .28	x87	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
Xonics Inc	59	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Zimmer .06e	81	11	10¼	10⅞	+ ¾

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,380,435
Week ago	11,522,280
Year ago	17,004,635
Jan 1 to date	390,261,700
1975 to date	326,098,779

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$4,029,000
Week ago	$4,633,000
Year ago	$6,363,000

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures closed the week on a high note, advancing 12 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Soybean oil advanced about 75 points, or ¾ cent a pound, but an early gain of $6 a ton in soybean meal fell mostly to profit-takers when prices closed on an uneven tone. Wheat futures were down more than 6 cents and oats fell the limit of 6 cents in one contract. Corn and iced broiler prices were irregular.

A strong buying move in the soybean complex early in the session lifted soybewan prcies 21 cents a bushel and oil nearly the 100 point limit and meal to $6. Minutes later, however, prices fell as profit-taking set in and early gains in the nearby pits of wheat, corn and oats were erased.

The demand for soybeans and products was, to a degree, a carryover from Thursday but there were other buying factors. An Agriculture Department spoeksman said that soybean prices were expected to remain strong this growing season and that the European drought was reaching serious proportions. There was some export businsss overnight and it was announced that Russia had bought another 1 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the United States.

With these factors involved, prices bulled through the first 30 minutes then gave way in grains but continued relatively strong in the complex.

At the close, soybeans were 5½ to 12 cents a bushel higher, July 7.44; corn was 1 lower to 5 higher, July 3.08; wheat was 4½ to 8 lower, July 3.69 and oats were 2¾ to 6 lower, July 1.93.

Livestock futures

Cattle

DATE	AUGUST	OCTOBER	DECEMBER	FEBRUARY
7-2	46.65	43.32	42.95	42.80
7-9	40.57	43.40	45.10	45.45
	—6.08	+.08	+2.15	+2.65

Hogs

DATE	AUGUST	OCTOBER	DECEMBER	FEBRUARY
7-2	40.60	42.70	44.15	44.47
7-9	45.80	42.60	42.70	42.52
	+5.20	—.10	—1.45	—1.95

Additional stocks of local interest

	NYSE High	Low	Close
Empire Gas	13	12⅝	13
Ford Mtrs.	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
Heublin (Ky. Fried Chicken)	50¾	49⅞	50¾
Interco, Inc.	42⅞	42⅜	42¾
(P.N. Hirsch)			
Interstate Brands (Harts Bkry)	12⅛	12	12
Malone & Hyde	24¼	23½	24¼
Rapid American	28½	28½	28½
Pillsbury (Burger King)	39⅝	39	39⅛
Pottatch Forest	60¾	59½	60¾
Ramada Inn	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
Sherwin Williams	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
	ASE		
Kuhn's Big K	9⅛	8⅞	9
Medalist (Caproco)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Mo Pac	31¼	31¼	31¼
	OTC		
	Bid	Ask	
Anheuser Busch	30⅞	31⅜	
Dollar General	8⅞	9¼	
Jerrico (Long John Silver)	38¼	39	
Pabst Brewery	25⅛	25⅝	
Reliable Life	9⅜	9⅞	
Service Master	29¼	30¼	
Sterling Stores	5¾	6¼	
Travel Lodge	9⅛	9½	
Wetterau	17⅝	18⅛	

WEEKLY NY STOX 1 .....

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .08j	762	47¼	44⅝	47¼	+2¼
ACF In 1.80	727	36⅜	35½	35⅝	— ⅜
Adms Millis	20	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Addressog	1172	10½	9½	10⅜	+ ⅜
AetnaLF 1.08	4244	29⅞	27⅜	29½	+1⅜
AirPgd .20b	64	7	7⅛	7	— ⅛
Aircoinc 1	921	31⅞	29⅞	31	— ⅜
Akzona 1.20	25	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
AlcanAlu .40	1735	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅜
AllegCp .45j	71	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
AlligLud 1.80	145	41¾	40½	41¾	+1¼
AlligPw 1.60	1819	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ½
AlldCh 1.80	1587	38⅝	36⅝	38⅜	+1⅜
AlldStr 1.70	210	49½	48½	49	+ ⅛
AllisChal .60	2568	25⅝	23⅜	25½	+1¾
Alcoa 1.40	1885	56½	53⅛	56½	+1⅜
Amax 1.75	556	58¾	58	58½	+ ½
AMBAC .80	320	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	1481	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ½
Am Airlin	2299	14⅜	13½	14½	+ ⅝
A Brnds 2.80	531	39⅝	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
AmBdcst .80	1788	37⅛	35¾	36⅞	+ ½
AmCan 2.20	743	34¾	33½	34½	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	1729	25⅞	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
AmElPw 2	2075	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
AmHome 1	5156	35⅛	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛
AmHosp .40	1343	34⅞	33⅞	34⅛	— ¼
Am Motors	873	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
A NatR 2.64	x588	37½	36	36½	+1
AmStand 1	566	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	— ½
AmT&T 3.80	4910	57¾	56⅞	56⅞	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	999	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅜
AMP Inc .41	1649	33¾	31¾	33⅜	+1⅛
Ampex Corp	2072	9	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	1980	29½	28⅜	28⅝	— ½
AnchrH 1.30	202	31	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	530	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	2555	31½	28	30¼	+2⅜
Armco 1.60a	440	33½	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
ArmstCk .84	932	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
Asarco .60	2127	19¼	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
AshlOil 1.70	413	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ¼
AsdDrG 1.50	455	31½	30½	30⅞	+ ¼
AtlRich 3.20	3068	104¾	102	102½	—1⅞
Atlas Corp	4320	6¾	5⅝	6⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	2025	14½	13⅛	13¾	— ⅜
Avnetinc .60	780	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅜
AvonPd 1.80	2173	48¼	47	47¾	.....
BabckWil 1	856	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅝
BaltGE 2.08	597	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ½
BauschL .80	425	33⅞	31⅞	32	—1½
BeatFds .84	1251	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ½
Beckmn .28	181	26¼	25⅛	25¾	— ½
BeechA .80	351	22	21¼	22	+ ¾
Beker .28	386	8⅞	8½	8⅝	.....
Bell How .84	344	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ¾
Bendix 1.72	619	42⅜	41⅞	42½	+ ⅛
BenfICp 1.45	1048	25¼	24¼	25	+ ⅜
Benguet .07e	214	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
BethSt1 2	1860	44⅛	43⅛	43¾	— ¼
BlockHR .80	328	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝
Boeing 1	2466	41	39⅝	41	+ ⅞
Boise Cas .80	1618	25⅞	24¼	24¼	—1⅝
Borden 1.30	1254	31⅞	30½	31¾	+ ⅛
BorWar 1.35	889	30⅛	27⅜	29¾	+2⅛
BristMy 1.80	989	79⅛	76	79	+1
BritPet .35e	349	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	— ¼
Brunswk .44	1292	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ¼
BucyEr .56	2648	30	28½	28⅞	—1
BuddCo .80	438	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bulova .05j	522	9⅜	8	9⅜	+1⅜
Bunk Ramo	849	9¾	8¾	9½	+ ½
Burlind 1.20	967	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
BurlNo .60e	1355	48½	45⅞	48	+1¾
Burrghs .68	1394	103¾	100¼	102	—1⅝
Cadence Ind	146	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Cal Finani	161	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
CmpRL .60a	212	22⅝	21½	21¾	— ⅛
CamSp 1.36	x372	33⅞	32½	33¾	+1⅞
CaroPw 1.72	2026	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	1267	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
CartWall .40	184	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
CastICk .80b	246	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ½
CaterpT 2.25	2460	91⅛	89⅞	90¾	+ ⅛
CBS 1.66	1259	60½	57¾	59⅞	+1½
Celanse 2.80	837	49⅞	48¼	49	— ⅛
CenSoW 1.20	1097	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .65	166	18½	17½	17¾	—1
CessnAir 1b	390	29½	28½	29	+ ½
Champint 1	1633	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	1513	30⅜	29½	30⅛	— ¼
Chessie 2.10	335	39¾	39	39½	— ¼
ChiPneuT 2	107	32½	31¼	31¼	— ¾
Chris Craft	419	5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler	2342	19⅝	18⅝	19	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	416	33⅜	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
Citicorp .96	3356	36¼	35	35⅝	— ½
CitiesSv 2.40	887	53¾	52⅞	53	— ¼
ClarkE 1.60	688	44⅜	43	44	— ⅛
ClvElIII 2.56	579	28¼	27⅝	28	.....
CocaCol 2.65	1246	86¼	82⅞	86¼	+2⅞
ColgPal .76	2752	29	26⅞	28¾	+1¾
ColGas 2.14	679	25¾	24⅜	24½	— ⅞
CombEng 2	341	47½	44¼	45⅞	— ⅞
ComwE 2.40	2720	29¼	28⅛	29	+ ⅜
Comsat 1	1189	26⅜	25½	26	.....
ConEd 1.60	1668	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
ConFds 1.35	767	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¾
ConNGs 2.24	x293	26¼	25½	25⅞	+ ½
ConsuPow 2	928	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	1942	9⅜	8¼	9⅜	+1⅛
ContlCp 2.80	655	49½	47	49½	+ ⅞
CntlGrp 1.80	667	33½	32½	33½	+ ½
Cont Oil	4531	38½	37⅛	38¼	.....
ContTele 1	6736	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ¼
Control Dat	1501	24⅜	24	24¼	— ¼
Cooperin .84	391	37¾	36½	37	— ¾
CornG 1.12a	711	76⅛	73¾	75⅞	+ ⅞
Cowles .50	200	10⅜	10	10½	+ ⅞
CoxBdct .45	34	37¾	36½	36½	—1⅜
CPC Int 2.30	443	48	46¼	47⅞	+1¾
CrouHi .80b	140	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅜
Crown Cork	761	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ½
CrwZel 1.80	2685	42¼	39¼	39¾	—2¼
CurtisWr .60	3914	15⅜	13	15½	+2¼
Dartind .64b	488	36	35	35⅞	+ ⅜
Dayco .50b	108	17¼	16⅛	17¼	+ ¾
DaytPL 1.66	261	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅛
Deere 2	1609	70⅛	67⅞	68⅛	—1½
DelMon 1.40	688	29⅜	27⅛	29	+1⅝
DeltaAir .60	1574	44⅜	42⅞	43	—1
Dennys .44	753	24½	23¾	24½	+ ½
DetEdis 1.45	932	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
DiamSh 1.80	1436	76¾	73¾	75¼	— ⅛
DillonCo .96	111	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Disney .12b	2429	56⅜	53⅞	55	— ¾
DrPeppr .40	710	16½	15⅞	16⅛	.....
Dow Chem 1	8615	47¾	45½	47¾	+1¼
Dresser .80	1625	44⅞	41½	44⅞	+2⅜
DukeP 1.50	1591	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
duPont 4.25e	2497	136⅞	132	135¼	—1¾
DuqLt 1.72	514	19	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
EastAir Lin	4577	10¾	9⅜	10¾	+1¼
EasKd 1.56a	4808	101⅛	97¼	100⅞	+1⅞
Eaton 1.80	435	41⅜	40	41½	+ ¼
Echlin .48	258	24	23	24	+ ¼
ElPaso 1.10	2534	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
ElTraCp 1.16	349	30⅞	30	30½	+ ⅛
EmerEl .80	2260	38	36¾	38	+ ½
Enserch 1.60	662	22⅝	22⅜	22½	.....
Esmark 1.52	987	37¾	35⅞	36	—1½
Ethyl 1.50	114	39	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	4198	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ½
Exxon 5.15e	3786	105¼	104⅛	104⅜	— ⅜
FairCam .80	1117	51¾	48¼	50⅞	+1⅛
FairInd .30	449	10⅞	9⅞	10¾	+ ⅞
Fedders Cp	1643	8¼	6¾	8	+ ¾
FedNMt .88	3626	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
FedDSt 1.36	1306	46¾	44¾	46¼	— ⅞
Filtrol Cp	52	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Firestn 1.10	903	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
FstChar .61t	521	15⅞	14⅞	15¾	+ ¾
FstInBn 1.10	83	46⅛	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	139	18¼	17⅝	18	— ⅛
FlaPow 2.10	382	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
FlaPwL 1.56	3515	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
FMC 1	478	25

Dairy cattle show is scheduled at fair

SEDALIA--Following the format that was new last year, dairy cattle shows will be feaured the first four days of this year's Missouri State Fair, scheduled Aug. 20-29.

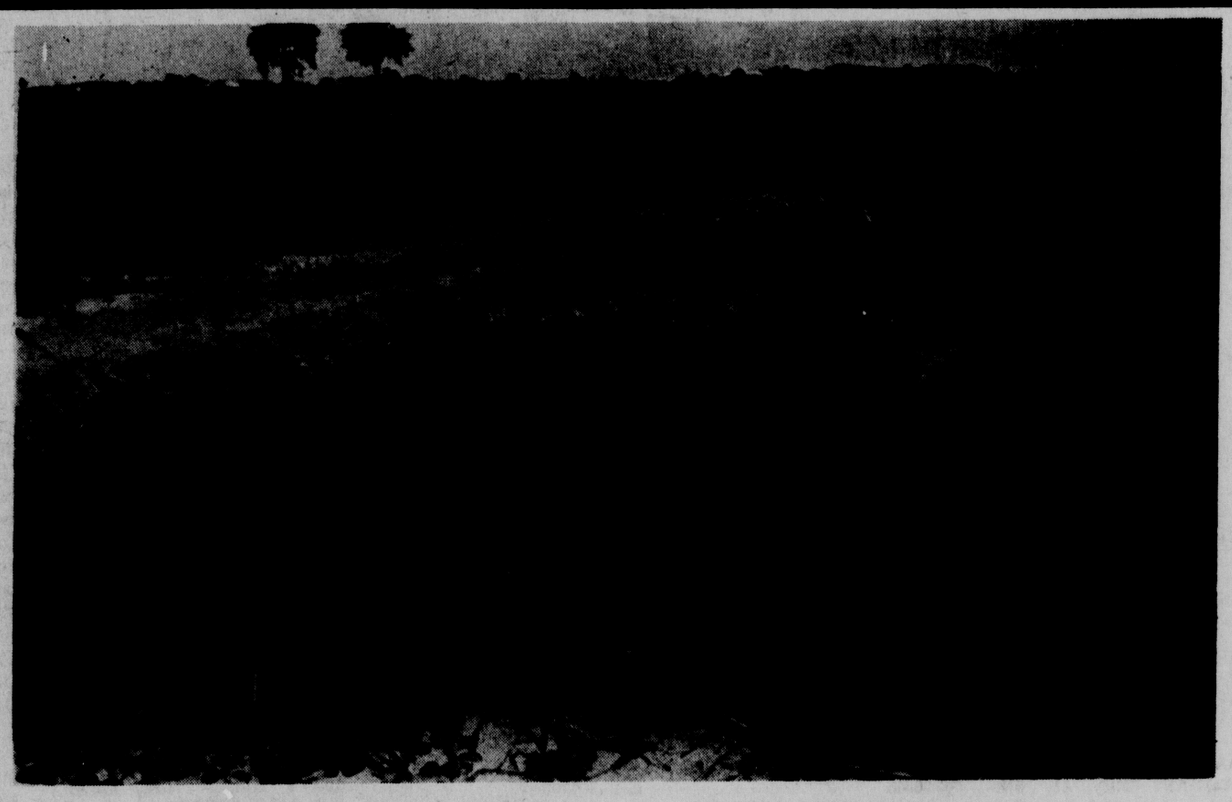
Competition will get underway at 8 a.m. Aug. 20 with showings of 4-H and Future Farmers of America Holstein and Guernsey. Showings of 4-H and FFA Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn will begin at 1 p.m. The Junior Dairymen's dairy judging contest will be held at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 21, followed at 1 p.m. by the 4-H and FFA Jersey shows.

The dairy breed shows will begin at 12:230 p.m. Aug. 22 with showings of Brown Swiss and Guernsey. Milking Shorthorn will be shown at 1 p.m. Breed shows will be concluded at 8 a.m. Aug. 23 with showings of Holstein and Jersey.

The eight top animals of each breed will remain on display for the remainer of the fair. The show committees of each Missouri dairy breed organization will select the animals to remain on display.

Dairy and beef cattle shows were scheduled on separate days for the first time at last year's fair. Fred Meinershagen, superintendent of dairy cattle, says the new format worked well, and that he expects the upcoming shows to run even better. Additional improvements this year include better stalling and ventilation in the dairy barns.

Judging the dairy shows will be: Dr. Fred Foreman, professor of dairy science, Iowa State University, Brown Swiss and Holstein; Phyllis Gerner, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Milking Shorthorn; B.J. Shepherd, Bridgeport, Tex., Jersey; and Homer Morris, Albuquerque, N.M., Guernsey.



Watermelons are behind schedule

Its already July 10 and ripe watermelons are hard to find in this area. As this field owned by O. J. James, three miles north of Miner indicates, the vines are growing, but the melons are behind schedule. Farmers say cold weather earlier this spring stunted the growth of the melons, causing them to mature much later than usual.

Weather outlook is drier

By LEONARD F. HAND

PORTAGEVILLE — The average monthly weather outlook prepared by the National Weather Service Long Range Prediction Group for July 1976, indicated a trend for warmer and drier conditions over the Missouri Bootheel. Temperatures are expected to average near the climatological normal, while rainfall is likely to total less than the normal for the month.

Frequent and heavy rains that plaqued the region during June are depressed southward in a July pattern that shows above median precipitation across the Gulf States and up the Atlantic Seaboard. Gulf moisture in the form of cloud cover played a part, along with excess wetting, in delaying crop development during June.

That, too, should be less of a factor in July, with high pressure systems bringing lower humidity and more abundant sunshine into the picture.

Whether this tendency for dry weather will come suddenly, or whether a transitition period is under way, will be reflected in the daily extended outlooks.

The cool air penetrating the Mid-South June 30 fit the indicated pattern well, and steering patterns were cutting off Gulf moisture rather effectively over the first few days of July.

With considerable overflow in parts of Stoddard County and wet fields over much of the region, arrival of drier air, with sunshine and light breezes, is beneficial. Cessation of rainwill allow gradual runoff into available drainage channels, and open weather accelerates evaporation.

With crops generally behind schedule by a week or more, potential water use is still greater than available water held at field capacity in most Bootheel soils.

Where cotton has been plowed up and land replanted in soybeans late in June, no stresses are likely to develop before the end of the month, except for some possibility on sandier land, even without additional rains. Given favorable distribution of rains that do occur, resources may equal demand.

Farmers are aware that soil water storage varies markedly over the Bootheel. Some sandier land will hold little more than one and two-thirds inches of water available to plants with a rooting zone of three feet. Four to five inches of water can be held in capillary pores on much of our medium land, and one silt loam has a three-foot capacity of just over eight inches, according to a 1960 soil survey.

Corn is reportedly in excellent condition and will be wanting abundant moisture for top production. Computations of water use under near normal southeast Missouri temperature averages amounts to near two inches per week through July. These values have not been verified by actual field measurement, but are known to vary as environmental elements exert greater or less day- to - day demand upon the crop.

Reports of actual field conditions would be extremely useful as a guide to modifying evapotranspiration models to fit a wide variety of experiences on Bootheel land.

Prospects for drier weather should improve conditions in area orchards as the harvest moves ahead. Excessive moisture was affecting both fruit and disease control the latter part of June.

Weed control, both mechanical and chemical, should be scheduled more effectively as the threat of wetting diminishes. These may represent competition later than usual, since crops will not be lapping on schedule in many fields.

Part of the delay, and need for replanting both soybeans and cotton, must be attributed to the below normal temperature averages in both May and June. and lower than usual temperatures can be blamed persistent cloudiness which preceded and followed rains.

The departure from normal in May was over five degrees, and that in June near three degrees, judged by Portageville data.

Soil scientist survey shows 70,000 types

Most people think there are only three kinds of soil--red clay, bottomland and good woods dirt. Actually, there are over 70,000 different kinds of soil in the United States.

Over the past 35 years soil scientists have been probing, examining and mapping the soils from one end of the United States to the other. The goal of the Soil Conservation Service is to survey the soils of the entire United States by the year 1997.

More than 50 per cent of the United States-about 1.2 billion acres-has been surveyed. More than 800 soil survey reports have been published. In areas not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain rough data and information from the local Soil Conservation Service personnel.

The differing soils are mapped and outlined on aerial photos. In the past, farmers made the most use of soils information. The information contained in soil surveys helped them to manage their land to produce the greatest yields at the least cost. The soils information has been the basis of thousands of conservation plans made by landowners with the help of Soil Conservation Service personnel.

Soil survey information is now being used by land use planners, designers and builders. The suitability of each particular soil for septic tanks, sewer lagoons, roads, foundations, lakes, timber, wildlife, etc., is helpful to most land users.

Contact your local Soil Conservation Service office for soils information. Assistance is given without discrimination for any reasons such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age.

Sorghum problems, solutions discussed

By THOMAS BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD--Farmers have had problems with grain sorghum as well as other crops this season due primarily to the kind of weather experienced in this area.

Skippy stands of sorghum were obtained in many cases, and indications are that some stands that should have been kept were disked up and replanted.

Research results indicate that there is little difference in sorghum yields produced by stands ranging from 30,000 to 100,000 plants per acre in cases where sorghum is not irrigated. An average stand of three plants per foot of row on row widths ranging from 30 to 40 inches amounts to a stand of over 30,000 plants per acre.

Irrigated sorghum has performed best in sorghum stands of around 100,000 plants per acre. An average stand of even to eight plants per foot of row on row widths of 36 to 40 inches amounts to stands of approximately 100,000 plants per acre. An average stand of six plants per foot of row on 30-inch rows amounts to a stand of over 100,000 plants per acre.

Weeds, especially grasses, have created problems in sorghum fields, as is usual in rainy seasons. Propachlor (Ramrod) plus atrazine, papplied as a pre-emergence treatment, will give good control of grasses as well as a wide variety of broadleaved weeds, including cocklebur and morning glory.

Atrazine applied as a postemergence treatment is not too strong on grass control. For best results, it should be applied before weeds are one and a half inches tall. Atrazine alone is not recommended for use as a pre-emergence application.

Although grasses are damaging to grain sorghum as well as other crops, they do not affect sorghum as severely as most other crops, especially where an average or better stand of sorghum is obtained. This is due to the fact that sorghum will shade out a pretty bad grass infestation after the sorghum plants overlap the row middles.

Several farmers have become somewhat concerned about aphid infestations in grain sorghum fields. These small yellowish-green or bluish green insects may be found on the underside of lower leaves or down in the whorl of sorghum plants any time from the seedling stage up until grain maturity.

As the aphids suck the plant sap, they inject a toxin into the leaves which causes a reddish-yellow to reddish-purple discoloration to develop around the point of feeding. Such injured tissue usually dies and, in cae of a heavy infestation, entire leaves may die. Only a few aphids can kill small seedling sorghum plants.

Control measures are not usually needed as parasites and predators usually take care of the problem during Juy and August; however, they are sometimes necessary. Control measures should be applied at or just prior to the first sign of death of small seedling plants.

On larger plants in the preboot stage, begin control measures when two or three of the lowest leaves have been killed. After heads have emerged, begin control measures when four or five of the lowest leaves have been killed.

Insecticides recommended for application by ground equipment include matmalathion, diazinon or dimethoate. Insecticides recommended for application by commercial operators include dementon and disulfoton.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — The 18th Jamaica International Fishing Tournament and the 13th Jamaica International Blue Marlin Team Tournament are to be held here Oct. 4-8.

Tomato day is scheduled

NEW FRANKLIN -- A Bicentennial tomato field day, featuring over 25 years of tomato improvement, has been set for July 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at the University of Missouri's Horticultural Research Farm near here.

Vic Lambeth, University of Missouri- Columbia tomato breeder, has picked up breeding lines that have been on " on the shelf " for years and planted them for the benefit of visitors and for seed renewal. These "old- timers" will be compared with current UMC releases plus varieties and hybrids likely to be released in the near future.

At Tomato Day, seedsmen, commerical tomato growers and gardeners will also see improvements in cultural practices. These include trickle irrigation, a new soilless mix for plants in containers, fertilization through an irrigation system, pruning and training and a demonstration of how hybrid seed is made.

Art Gaus, UMC fruit and vegetable specialist, says some of the varieties featured will include Stone, Marglobe, Pacific, Winsall, Bonny Best, Valiant and Homestead, plus UMC releases Surprise, Avalanche, Redheart, Pink Delight, Pink Savor, Tomboy, Sun-Up and Pink Gourmet.

The tomatoes will be in all colors: red, pink, yellow, tangerine and even white.

There will be dwarf varieties that grow only eight to 10 inches high and others that grow 12-15 feet in a single season.

Also included will be unusually shaped processing-type tomatoes. Among these will be half- longs, squares and eggs.

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The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a persons desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

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Other reports also show it tends to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed. happier outlook on life."

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The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send $6.95 for a 2 week supply, (or $10.95 for a 30 day supply, or $17.95 for a 60 day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Super E-Pill, Dept. L23, 1613 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139 (unconditional money-back guarantee).

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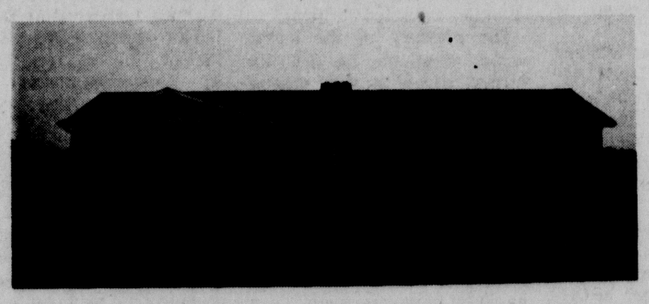

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ENDURANCE CONTEST

By Howard Flieger

Now that the marathon of State primaries is over, are you sort of bored with this year's presidential politics?

If so, you're not the only one — the size of the vote in many primaries shows that — and the real, one-against-one contest for November's general election hasn't even begun.

The seemingly endless campaign is enough to try anyone's attention span. Even those most interested are both weary and wary of a practice that keeps presidential aspirants on the road, on the air and before the public from snowtime into June.

If Britain decided on a general election today, its campaign would be over, the votes counted and a newly elected government installed before the two national conventions pick their nominees in the U.S.

It may be presumptuous or mischievious to find fault with the American way of protracted field trials for candidates without suggesting an alternative, but everybody is doing it. Picking flaws in the primaries is easy.

For one thing: They represent the will of only a fraction of the 150 million Americans of voting age. Not all States have presidential preference elections, and nothing like the total number of voters actually turns out to vote in those that do.

Another thing: In a way, primaries are unfair both to the public and to the candidates. Those who want to be President naturally try to look good in the primaries, so they are tempted to put much of their emphasis on local issues — sure-fire vote gettes that have little bearing on national affairs.

Still another: Primary campaigning keeps candidates on the road week in and week out for months. there is a limit to the number of times a candidate can make headlines with any one issue. As he repeats himself, his view ceases to be "news" to the reporters covering his campaign, and they stop writing about the things he says over and over.

Thus, as issues fade, many political commentators tend to treat the primary season the way sports writers treat an athletic event. Every post-primary Wednesday this year, the public has been greeted with such headlines as "Reagan Rallies," "Carter Falters," "Ford Gaining," "Udall Trails."

In fact, the sports metaphor reached the point where some analysts were referring to the final primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey as "Superbowl Tuesday."

Is this a reasonable way to deal with the serious business of choosing a President?

It is probable that the net effect of the prolonged season of national politics is to lessen, rather than heighten, interest preconvention campaigning. As evidence, note this: Stress has been put on attracting younger voters, but, in the midst of the primaries, a Rand Youth Poll found that 70 per cent of them had no interest in the campaign, no preference among candidates, and no real concern about the identity of the next President.

The toll exacted from the candidates is an awesome one. More than a year ago, in proposing a bill to substitute regional for State primaries, Representative Morris K. Udall (Dem.), of Arizona, called the primary system a "costly endurance contest" in which candidates "must be prepared at a minimum for a five-month gantlet of speeches, travel, fund-raising banquets and barbecues."

Then, of the end result, he said:

"Lacking any kind of uniformity, the primaries are not a reasonable yardstick of a candidate's support. The results are sometimes meaningless, sometimes indecipherable."

Mr. Udall didn't say, but could have, that campaign sameness turns off many voters even before the country reaches the November day of decision. The primaries are over, at last — and, to resort to a simile penned by a popular sports writer of the past:

"The race still is wide open as a yawn."

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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Occasionally there is a man so conceited about being a free citizen that he never amounts to anything else.

XXX

A mule may have a halter on its head and be tied, but it can use its heels.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: Probably the world's greatest conservationist was Christopher Columbus - he got 3,000 miles to the gallon.

"Nobody in here but us peacekepers."

TOMORROW
JULY 11—
SUNDAY

ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY: BIRTHDAY. July 11, 6th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. (July 11, 1767-Feb. 23, 1848.)

AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL MIME FESTIVAL. July 11-25. University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM. Performances, workshops, master classes with mime troupes, artists, educators and writers forucing public attention on mime by American artists. Info from: The Mime Experiment, Inc, Ron Gregory, 616 Indian School Rd, NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102.

MONGOLIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 11.

NATIONAL CHEER UP THE SAD AND LONELY DAY. July 11. Purpose: To cheer up those that are sad and lonely around you, to visit the sick and lonely in hospitals, nursing homes and all lonely shut-ins. Sponsor: Frank Pesek, 66 Maryland Dr, Battle Creek, MI 49017. Info from: Violet S. Riker, Violet S. Riker Library, Milton Road, Oak Ridge, NJ 07438.

NATIONAL CZECH DAY. July 11. Purpose: To honor all the Czech people throughout the nation. Info from: Frank Pesek, 66 Maryland Dr, Battle Creek, MI 49017.

SMITH, JAMES: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. July 11. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born in Ireland about 1719 (exact date unknown). Died, July 11, 1806.

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TOMORROW
JULY 12—
MONDAY

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 12-16. Asheville, NC. Purpose: To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship. Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir, Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. July 12-15. Madison Square Garden, New York City. Presidential nominating convention. Info from: Democratic National Committee, 1625 Massachusetts Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES. July 12-13. Purpose: To promote interest in Scottish heritage, sports and culture, and to provide scholarships to Scottish Universities for worthy young men of Scottish ancestry. Sponsor: Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Inc, Linville, NC 28646.

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland. Protestant Irish celebration approving union with England.

THOREAU, HENRY DAVID: BIRTHDAY. July 12. American author & philosopher, born Concord, Mass., July 12, 1817. Died there May 6, 1862.

WAGON TRAIN. July 12-18. Round Hill, NV to Placerville, CA. Purpose: To follow the route of the '49ers down the western slope of the Sierras to the goldfields, reliving the pioneer spirit. Sponsor: Highway 50 Assn, PO Box 454, Placerville, CA 95667.

XXX

A little black girl and a little white boy were playing down by the old swimming hole on a very hot day. They were so warm they took off their little trunks and went in to cool off. When they came out of the water, the little girl took a very good look at the little boy "My goodness," she said. "Episcopalians are different from Catholics!"

XXX

Open Offices Call For Acoustical Planning

By the end of the decade, more than 65 per cent of all new commerical offices will utilize the "Open plan" concept, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, As opposed to the traditional cubicle approach, "open plan" offices feature wide open spaces strategically landscaped with planters and colorful screens to separate work stations instead of walls, doors and private offices.

James Webel, an Owens-Corning vice president, says that while planners are running full speed to open up the office, very few are paying heed to one of "the most critical considerations: acoustical control."

Mr. Webel points out that a good acoustical system can mean the difference between speech privacy and an eavesdropper's paradise, They system is fairly complex, involving the proper "balance" fo acoustical ceilings; sound screens; and a "white noise" background masking system which is built into the ceiling.

XXX

You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

XXX

Women's lib claims equal rights; so how come diamonds are a girl's best friend -- but a man's best friend is a dog?

Earl Wilson

XXX

Remember men, if the wife gets a little uppity with women's lib and all, she still has to put her pantyhose on one leg at a time.

Milwaukee Sentinel

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FAIRY TALE FAKES THAT'S GRIMM

If you can't even believe in Grimm's fairy tales, what can you believe in these days?

Almost all of us have grown up with those fairy tales which were given to the world by the Grimm brothers of Germany – "Sleeping Beauty" and "Little Red Riding Hood" and the like.

We accepted the statements of the Grimm brothers that they were authentic German folklore which they had gathered from old German peasant women who recounted them from memory.

Now comes Heinz Rolleke, the Wupperthal professor of German with long years at the University of Cologne, who has finally had access to a manuscript copy of 63 of the original tales and who has compared then with the first edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

His conclusion is that these are not authentic German folklore at all. And the "old peasant women" were in fact Huguenots who simply were retelling stories they had obtained straight out of the tales of the 17th Century writer, Charles Perrault. What's more, says Rolleke, Peerrault told the stories much better than the Grimm brothers did.

Having survived Watergate and the French win scandals and a number other major upsets in the last couple of years, we probably will survive this revelation too. Still, the news if pretty Grimm.

Commercial Appeal

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PERSONAL INCOMES - HOW STATES COMPARE

While we are listening to a lot of political campaign rhetoric about the economy and such, recovery from recession is slow to show up in most people's pocketbooks.

Confirming what many Americans have been complaining about, a new survey by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce finds that per capita personal incomes for residents of most States during 1975 failed to keep up with inflation affecting consumer prices.

According to U. S. News' Special report, most economists agree that the recession that began in November of 1973 ended last spring. But 1975 as a whole was a poor year for the majority of wage earners and businessmen.

The big gainers were Alaska, Nebraska, Iowa, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Wyoming, Montana and the District of Columbia.

Alaska led the county with a leap of 27.9 per cent over the 1974 level. Prosperity generated by the construction of the Alaskan pipeline gets most of the credit.

Nebraska and Iowa can thank improved farm receipts for the fact that they did better than most States last year.

A rise in manufacturing sparked the increase in per capita income in Rhode Island.

Mining coal and other minerals plus greater construction played roles in West Virginia, Wyoming and Montana.

Higher salaries of federal employes fattened purses in Washington, D.C.

On a regional basis, the seven States of the Great Plains area outstripped other sections of the country which includes Kansas and Missouri.

Here's how States compare:

	Income, Per Capita 1974	1975	Increase
Alabama	$4,214	$4,557	8.1%
Alaska	$6,890	$8,815	27.9%
Arizona	$5,136	$5,329	3.8%
Arkansas	$4,200	$4,383	4.4%
California	$6,032	$6,555	8.7%
Colorado	$5,514	$5,839	5.9%
Connecticut	$6,452	$6,854	6.2%
Delaware	$6,309	$6,799	7.8%
D.C.	$7,092	$7,751	9.3%
Florida	$5,412	$5,517	1.9%
Georgia	$4,752	$4,969	4.6%
Hawaii	$6,038	$6,426	6.4%
Idaho	$4,919	$4,980	1.2%
Illinois	$6,273	$6,750	7.6%
Indiana	$5,190	$5,587	7.6%
Iowa	$5,279	$5,899	11.7%
Kansas	$5,499	$5,968	8.5%
Kentucky	$4,442	$4,668	5.1%
Louisiana	$4,392	$4,729	7.7%
Maine	$4,592	$4,785	4.2%
Maryland	$5,946	$6,437	8.3%
Massachusetts	$5,757	$6,159	7.0%
Michigan	$5,880	$6,240	6.1%
Minnesota	$5,421	$5,754	6.1%
Mississippi	$3,804	$4,041	6.2%
Missouri	$5,035	$5,387	7.0%
Montana	$4,958	$5,434	9.6%
Nebraska	$5,280	$6,175	17.0%
Nevada	$6,033	$6,524	8.1%
New Hampshire	$4,953	$5,210	5.2%
New Jersey	$6,252	$6,629	6.0%
New Mexico	$4,139	$4,482	8.3%
New York	$6,156	$6,603	7.3%
North Carolina	$4,616	$4,801	4.0%
North Dakota	$5,582	$5,855	4.9%
Ohio	$5,516	$5,883	6.7%
Oklahoma	$4,586	$4,996	8.9%
Oregon	$5,284	$5,610	6.2%
Pennsylvania	$5,447	$5,874	7.8%
Rhode Island	$5,341	$5,917	10.8%
South Carolina	$4,311	$4,521	4.9%
South Dakota	$4,682	$4,980	6.4%
Tennessee	$4,551	$4,766	4.7%
Texas	$4,956	$5,387	8.7%
Utah	$4,468	$4,819	7.9%
Vermont	$4,535	$4,925	8.6%
Virginia	$5,333	$5,671	6.3%
Washington	$5,713	$6,226	9.0%
West Virginia	$4,373	$4,815	10.1%
Wisconsin	$5,245	$5,627	7.3%
Wyoming	$5,403	$5,942	10.0%
U.S. AVERAGE	**$5,449**	**$5,834**	**7.1%**

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Convention Target?

U.S. Customs inspectors, patrols at NYC airports being heavily armed against terrorists

NEW YORK— There are hundreds of expert, bomb-happy, specially-trained international terrorists. Some are believed to be infiltrating this delegate-jammed convention city.

These terrorists are linked with scores of homespun, neo-revolutionary bombers. Their targets are everywhere -- especially key airports, banks, some supermarket and police installations all the way from the state of Washington, where the new George Jackson Brigade operates, to the San Francisco-based New World Liberation Front to New England's "kill a cop a day" Brown Berets.

They may or may not be spreading through this city but Fred R. Boyett, regional U.S. Customs Service Commissioner, isn't taking any chances.

He's "beefing up" the customs inspectors and patrol officers' squads at the big airports here, which are among the world's most famous and heavily travelled. In the past six months, new weapons have been issued to the inspectors. More men are bein armed. The situation is marked "critical."

The memory of the lethal explosion at the La Guardia Airport still is as vivid among the customs officials (whose appropriations, strangely enough, are being cut) as is the sorrow among the survivors of those blasted.

"We have circulated among our people a couple of hundred names of known international terrorists, their photos and the names of their associates," says Boyett. "We also have a bomb detector dog, a German shepherd. Further, there is a constant exchange of intelligence with other agencies."

The terrorist underground, which many believe is coordinated by Castro-Cuban specialists, ranges far from the airports. With what one agent described as "screwball" boldness, the bomb-bands have claimed public credit for some 75 recent, costly explosions.

There is the old but still vibrant Weather underground which now publishes a bi-monthly tabloid called the "Osawatomie." In it, the Weather underground has boasted of 25 "armed actions against the enemy" and they warn this is only a "bee-sting." Damage cost: over $10 million.

There is the New World Liberation Front, which specializes in bullying banks with bombs. Its specialty within a specialty is threatening the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Its latest technique is to warn employees that bombs have been planted in the utility's plants -- timed to blow in a few days. So, under the code of the western commune, the warning is to workers – stay away. Eventually this could disrupt power production somewhere.

And there is the New York City Police Department's former intelligence analyst, John B. Wolf, who believes, and has said so to his professional colleagues, that terrorists can produce a powerful A-bomb with $20,000 worth of small quantities of used nuclear fuel.

There is a tendency to brush off all this as though it were an old Ivan Turgenev novel. There should be some realism before we learn that the fireworks aren't July 4 leftovers.

Last May 29, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned the operators of 58 nuclear power plant utilities to be on the watch and keep their security forces on special alert for several days.

For realism here is the statement of the commission's spokesman: "This is not the first of these low-level alerts. We do not expect it to be the last."

But momentarily, it's old-fashioined dynamite the youthful terrorists play with in their revolutionary plan. In the past few months one of the radical bands blew up an Eastern Airlines turboprop at Boston's Logan Airport. They've attacked Pan American facilities at Kennedy airport. Two vehicles were burned.

They've blasted four downtown buildings in Chicago -- one a police station. In the central California area they've hit banks.

In Seattle, the George Jackson Brigade, according to the federal records, allegedly attempted to blow up a supermarket, but the bomber blew himself to bits first.

There's a network of these cadres. They improvise their names. They are hooked in with Castro's network. They appear to have no blasting power shortage. Federal investigators, however, don't believe they are involved in the La Guardia bombing.

As for guns -- almost a dime a dozen. The price is higher, of course, but just glance at these figures of one haul made by U.S. Cutoms Commissioner Vernon D. Acree's men: "We have the responsibility for the detection of the movement of firearms and munitions of war into or out of the U.S. In the past year ... the most recent (case) was in February 1976 ... when we arrested two men and seized 480 fully automatic machine guns with silencers and 988 magazines of ammunition."

As one of the nation's highest security officials said recently, "To live in fright is cowardly. To ignore the neo-revolutionists is stupid. They mean to have their bee sting -- real hard."

Art Buchwald

A LETTER FOR THE DELEGATES

Dear Democratic Delegates,

Welcome to the Democratic National Convention in New York City, which we know will be one of the most exciting events of the last 200 years.

Our program committee has worked day and night to make this an enjoyable, entertaining and suspenseful experience.

This is the tentative schedule which I know will meet with your approval.

On Monday evening at exactly 8 o'clock we will all stand and sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." This will be followed by welcoming speeches from Gov. Hugh Carey an Mayor Abe Beame, both of whom we know you've been waiting on tenterhooks to hear.

Then that Texas spellbinder, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss, will give his report on the state of the party.

This will be followed by a real treat. At tremendous expense we are going to present a film showing highlights from the careers of all the great Democratic Presidents. It will keep you riveted to your seats.

But there's more. We are going to hear keynote addresses from Sen. John Glenn, America's most famous hero, and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who will both tell us what a mess the Republicans have made of the country for the past eight years. This will be a night to remember.

I know you don't think we can top Monday night, but wait until you hear what we have in store for you on Tuesday. There will be reports from the Credentials and Rules Committee followed by the highlight of the evening, which will be the reading of the Democratic platform.

We want everyone in their seats for the reading of the platform, and we don't want anyone sneaking off to watch the All-Star baseball game on television. A motion that the Democratic National Committee adjourn the Tuesday night session and charter special trains to go to Philadelphia to watch the game was overwhlemingly defeated by the committee last week by a vote of 35 to 34. The platform reading will go on as planned.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the Rules Committee report, and then we will all break for dinner. After dinner we will come back and hear the nomination speeches for our presidential candidates. At this moment we haven't decided how many nominating speeches we will have. But it is our hope that they will be given by a well-known politician, a woman, a black, an American Indian, a Puerto Rican, an Eskimo and, if she's in town, Elizabeth Taylor.

Following each nominating speech we will expect all of you to rise in your seats and hold a SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION. Your floor captains will give you your instructions as to where and when the SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATIONS will be held. For reasons we can't explain at this time, Georgia will be given the courtesy of leading the demonstrations.

After the demonstrations we will vote on the nominations. This should take about 10 minutes.

Then we will have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION and 1,000 balloons will be dropped from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden. We advise you to be there that night as only delegates in attendance will get a free balloon.

Thursday will be windup day for this exciting week. First we will nominate the Vice President and then have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION followed by -- are you ready for this?--the union band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Then you can go to dinner.

When you come back, the evening will be devoted to a solemn occasion. We will open with a prayer and then an introduction of the presidential candidate, whoever he or she may be.

He or she will then give his or her acceptance speech, promising peace, full employment and the works. He or she will vow that, if it's "God's will" that a Democratic President be elected, he or she will never lie to the American people.

We will then adjourn after a final SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION.

Please be there Thursday evening because we have a special gift for each delegate. To show our appreciation and thanks, each delegate, as he leaves the hall, will receive the finest jar of peanut butter that money can buy!

See y'all Monday night.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Preservation of Profits

By Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The national effort to make the United States independent of overseas oil is floundering. In the years ahead, this could have a ruinous effect upon the economy.

A White House study charges, for example, that the federal government not only is fumbling the development of new energy but is ignoring measures that could save billions worth of fuel. Those ballyhooed plans to cut back oil consumption, in some cases, are nonexistent, the report adds critically.

The 180-page report, prepared by President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality, is so scathing that an effort is afoot to weaken it before it gets out to the public. Only a handful of copies have been made available to top officials.

The study lays most of the blame upon the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which was established 18 months ago to consolidate the fragmented federal energy research programs.

ERDA lacks a "coherent conservation research and development program," declares the report. Its efforts "are not tied together." For example, "the search process (for ways to save energy) has been ad hoc."

This catch-as-catch-can effort has been directed largely by the agency's likeable, professorial boss, Dr. Robert Seamans. As we reported in an earlier column, he sometimes determines the course the nation will take in its urgent pursuit of energy by talking it over informally with a former Pentagon pal named John Foster.

They come up with ideas that lead to projects they like. Then Foster's firm, TRW Inc., often winds up with the contracts to develop the projects. The company has picked up nearly $24 million in noncompetitive contracts from ERDA.

ERDA's efforts have been no threat, meanwhile, to the great international oil corporations. The only conservation of concern to them is the preservation of their profits. As petroleum reserves dwindle, they would like to sell less oil at higher prices. This would maintain their profit margin at the expense of the consumers.

Yet ERDA is making little headway in developing new fuels or in conserving the oil we have. ERDA itself has stressed that it is cheaper to save a barrel of oil than to import one. Despite this, the agency is spending only a miserly 4 per cent of its budget on conservation.

ERDA has several energy-saving projects on the drawing boards but has done little to implement them, the report charges. One proposal calls for developing insulated water tanks that would store heat in the summer to warm homes and other buildings in the winter and then reverse the process to cool homes in the summer.

The use of "Stirling-cycle" motors in automobiles, somewhat like the engines used in old steam locomotives, could reduce fuel consumption by cars by 20 to 30 per cent, according to the study. Stirling emissions would also cause less pollution.

ERDA has done nothing about another idea, which urges the channeling of wasted heat from blast furnaces to reduce fuel needs. The tremendous heat, needed to produce aluminum, cement, glass and steel, is now dissipated into the atmosphere.

Residential heating innovations alone, according to the report, could "provide consumer cost savings of about $900 million." Even more enormous savings are possible by improving manufacturing techniques and heating-cooling technologies. These have received attention "below par in focus and depth," states the report.

Yet under ERDA's present rate of progress, only about 20 per cent of the theoretical energy savings will be realized by the end of the century. "A general lack of policies, planning guidelines and decision criterial exists" at ERDA, concludes the report.

Footnote: At the Council for Environmental Quality, a spokesman was shocked to learn that we had obtained a copy of the critical report. "It's a draft," he said. "We expect some changes." These changes, presumably, will come from ERDA, which also has a copy of the draft report and is seeking to correct some of the abuses before the report is made public. Meanwhile, ERDA has complained that the report is overly harsh.

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Corn is reaching for the top

Corn reaches toward the sky in this field owned by Jean Klein, about two miles south of Sikeston. National crop forecasters are now predicting a bumper corn crop this year if weather conditions remain favorable. Southeast Missouri corn growers have had an abundant supply of rain this summer. (Daily Standard photo)

Initial grain forecase for USSR given

Several critical weeks of the Soviet spring-grain growing season are strill ahead. But based on information available June 20, including weather reports. the total 1976 grain harvest is forecast at 190 million metric tons.

Based on 1976 reports of spring seeding, the estimate of total grain area for harvest is 128 million hectares, about the same as 1975.

With the exception of some areas in the eastern Soviet Union, recent weather conditions have been favorable, which has helped to offset the poor condition of winter wheat and barley at the start of the spring growing season.

For winter grains, most regions now have adequate moisture to carry the crops to harvest. The weather conditions from now until harvest will be important mainly for quality, rather than quantity, and for the extent of harvest losses.

The winter grain output was forecast at 45-50 million tons, but due to indications of poor stands, weed infestation and ruts damage, the current estimate is 44 million tons which represents a per hectare yield of 20 per cent below normal and about equal to the 1972 and 1975 lows.

Conditions for spring wheat have been less than optional. Dryness and above-normal temperatures have been a problem in north-eastern Kazakhstan and other portions of the eastern new lands. On the other hand, conditions for other spring grains, of which there were exceptionally large plantings this year, are excellent.

Spring barley, for example, which is mainly produced in the European part of the Soviet Union, should yield above the 1973 record of 51.8 million tons. Corn, intended for grain, is above the unusually low 1975 figure. Moisture for corn seems to be adequate.

The total wheat crop is forecast at 75 million tons, which is above last year's crop of 66 million, but below the 1976-80 plan average of 100-102 million. A crop of 75 million tons would probably mean continued high wheat imports during the 1975-77 season and about equal to the 10 million- ton 1975-76 level, if some of the domestic crop is used to rebuild depleted stocks.

Total coarse grain production is forecast slightly above the 1973 and 1974 record levels. This probably means less imports than the 16 million tons estimated to have been imported during the 1975-76 season.

With the high degree of variability in Soviet weather conditions, the final grain output could be altered considerably.

There is still a one in three chance that final output will be larger than 180-200 million tons.

Further reports are planned at monthly intervals for the remainder of the season.

Soil survey team holds area review

CHARLESTON— A progress review of the soil survey being conducted in Mississippi County was held last week, according to Leslie W. Tobin, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service.

James Lee, state soil scientist, and Bruce Thompson, soils specialist of the state Soil Conservatin Service staff at Columbia, were in the county to review the progress-to-date.

At this time, the soils specialist observed some of the soils being mapped and reviewed notes about each soil that the local soil scientists have been taking while mapping the area. If similar to other soils in the area, the soils are then correlated with the soils that have been recognized in surrounding counties or adjoining states.

Of about 20 soil series mapped in Mississippi County to date, most have been recognized in either New Madrid, Scott or Cape Girardeau counties. But Tobin explained that they have discovered a couple of new soils in Mississippi County that have never been mapped before in the state of Missouri or even in the United States.

In order to identify these soils, it is necessary to place a name on them. Usually a name is selected where the soil was first found.

One of these new soils is found both east and west of Wyatt. It is a well-drained, dark brown, silty clay loam over a brown silt loam. This is probably one of the best soils in the county, Tobin stated, and would be rated as Class I land. Itsproposed name will be Rush Ridge.

The other new soil is found in the southern part of the county and is a dark-colored loam or clay loam soil over fine sand at about two feet deep. This soil will not hold moisture as well as the other one but still produces good crops in most years, particularly wheat. The proposed name for this soil is Pinhook.

The Soil Conservation staff will review the physical and chemical characteristics of each of these soils and will make recommendations regarding their desirability or limitations for particular uses. These include data regarding expected crop yields, the need for artificial drainage, suitability for engineering purposes such as roads, foundations for buildings or septic tank filter fields and suitability for recreational, woodland and wildlife uses.

All of this type of information will be available to all landowners, tenant opeators and others interested in land use when the survey is completed. As of June 30, bout 130,000 acres or about half the county had been mapped, Tobin concluded.

Cotton needs to be certified by ASCS

NEW MADRID— The acreage of cotton planted on each farm in New Madrid County must be certified at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office by Aug. 16 for the farm to be eligible for all cotton program benefits, including possible low-yield payment after harvest, according to Larry Blunt, director of the ASCS office.

Blunt further stated that farms with no planted cotton acreage must also be certified to avoid a sizeable reduction in the 1977 cotton payment yield.

Blunt urges all county farmers to make certificatin as soon as the cotton acreage that will be taken to harvest can be determined.

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Rains stalls planting

Soybean planting problems discussed

By RICHARD F McINTOSH, Farm Management Specialist

BENTON--Heavy rains the past two weeks have stalled wheat harvest and soybean planting. Locally heavy showers this week will keep many farmers out of the field another week.

Because of excessive rain, there are several thousand acres of single and double crop soybeans to be planted. The situation is becoming critical for many farmers. Generally, farmers on sandy soils consider July 4 as their cutoff date on planting soybeans. Those farming silt loam or clay soils often mention July 10 as their cutoff date.

Soybeans planted after these dates usually require excellent rainfall during July, August and September, as well as a late frost in order to produce 20 bushel plus per acre.

As we approach mid-July, many farmers begin asking, "Should I just forget about planting?" There are several situations where the best answer probably is "yes."

I visited a farmer last week who desperately needs to use a land plane to fill potholes as well as dig new ditches on a farm he acquired this year. In all probability, his loss from not planting a very late crop of soybeans would be recouped in the next year or so from improved drainage.

Another instance where not planting might be the best decision is on fields that heavy populations of Race 4 nematodes. Most farmers did not get a "good burn" on their wheat straw. Consequently, they have experienced great difficulty trying to apply nematicides.

Because of the reduced probability of making good late soybeans, some farmers often do no more than plant their soybeans and hope for the best on weeds. Yet they may have worked quite diligently over the years trying to eliminate weed problems on those very fields. Johnsongrass and cockleburs are good examples.

A farmer's financial condition may in essence force him to plant very late in order to get every dollar he can just to stay in business.

Because of the early frost in 1974, farmers have become reluctant to plant fall season varieties this time of year. However, year in and year out, varieties such as Pickett 71 will ourperform varieties such as Kent, Scott and Custer.

Medium maturing varieties generally fall in between. Farmers are often happy with their yields on Forrest, Mack and Dare if they get them harvested by Thanksgiving. However, the seed quality on these varieties deteriorates faster than varieties such as Lee.

Before you plant extremely late soybeans, consider your alternatives. You may have some that offer you a greater profit potential in the long run.

Blind Players Get Help From Beeping Ball

By TONDA RUSH
Lawrence Journal-World

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — On a Sunday school picnic sort of afternoon, in a park, a group of dignified-looking adults were swatting at a sound.

Some hit it, some didn't. It flew by at moderate speeds in an oversized softball that emitted a little beep like one might expect from a flying saucer, or a telephone left too long off the hook.

Abner Doubleday would have barely recognized his game. The players were blind — some permanently and some because they were wearing blindfolds.

They were playing beep softball, a variation that allows the visually handicapped to compete with skill and safety.

The Lawrence team included five men and women with little or no sight and five sighted friends who blindfolded themselves at the beginning of the game and remained blind to the end.

The organizer and spokesman, a Korean War veteran named Charlie Vassallo, plays with a patch over the one eye in which he has light perception. With the help of several coaches who can see, Vassallo prods his teammates into proficiency at hitting and fielding, purely on the basis of sound.

He explains the game on a round dart board with pushpin players that facilitates a mental image of the playing field. There are seven fielders and a batter, all blind. A sighted pitcher and catcher play impartially for both squads.

The batter stands in a circle with a radius of 36 feet. The bases are 18-inch rubber pylons with beepers attached and the ball has a circumference of 14 or 16 inches. It weighs about a pound and beeps continuously.

The pitcher throws, the batter swings. If he hits the ball, an "umpire" activates a beep in one of the pylons that has a different tone than the one in the ball. The batter starts running for the pylon, while a fielder goes after the beeping ball with the guidance of two assistants.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you think the boss has holes in his head, you'd have to be pretty well-ventilated yourself to mention it.

Politicians promising clean races are on good footing — they're usually on a soap box.

The fellow who says he never prays has never tried to cross from the median strip to the curb during rush hour.

Now they're selling simulated steak, but we've been eating it at the beanery for years.

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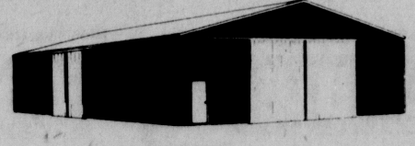

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Law and economic course expected to grow in schools

By PAUL GROSSWILER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's public school students soon might learn about law by fighting a theoretical traffic ticket all the way to the Supreme Court and study economics by borrowing $10 from teachers to start popcorn businesses.

Some students already are using these exercises, which are examples from teacher-training programs in law and economics developed by groups working closely with the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Over the last three years, the law program has trained 3,000 kindergarten through high school teachers to take to the classroom topics such as how laws develop, work and are applied by the court system.

Funded by grants from the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, the Danforth Foundation, the Missouri Bar Foundation and others, the law program has spent an average of $50,000 to $60,000 a year for the past five years, says Keith Birkes, field director for the law program.

The economic program has given workshops and conferences for 2,000 teachers over the past seven years but the program moved slowly until an executive director was hired last year.

Its $50,000 budget will increase to $90,000 this year with most of its funds coming from private sources, the National Science Foundation and the University of Missouri.

Neither program is required by the state. How the materials are used, if at all, is decided locally by each teacher, school or school district.

The number of teachers both programs have reached only accounts for a small percentage of the state's teaching force. But the programs are expanding and are likely to appear in more schools in the coming years, assisted by a basic skills test for students and a social studies guide that are being developed by the state education department.

Education Commissioner Arthur Mallory is chairman of the Missouri Council on Economic Education, the group working on the economic program.

An assistant commissioner, J. P. Newel, is vice chairman of the group operating the law education program, the Missouri Bar Advisory Committee on Citizenship Education.

How quickly these programs work their way into the schools might depend on the basic skills test, where one of four areas to be tested will be government and economics.

The citizenship committee and the economic council are working with the education department's testing project to develop objectives. And both groups say they will be helping write the questions.

After the testing project committee recommends objectives to the Missouri Board of Education in September, a pilot test will be given in the fall and next spring the test will be administered to eighth graders, says Charles Foster of the department.

"If youngsters are failing this, it will be a strong indication for schools to get with these programs," Foster says.

Should the state board adopt the basic skills test and include items on the legal system, schools will be looking for the kind of materials offered in the programs, says Warren Solomon, the department's director of curriculum dissemination.

George Vredeveld, executive director of the economic council, says the test will reveal what students do and do not know. "We have what we feel are honest objectives to get students to a level of economic understanding," he says.

But Birkes says the test questions probably will be broad. "The hope is that anyone who has taken a course in citizenship would have the basic concepts. Students wouldn't have had to be involved with a special law-focused education course," Birkes says.

Missouri Board of Education President Zack Bettis says when the board put basic skills as its top priority it also asked the department to see if the achievement measure could be used in determining a school district's classification rating. That might be an additional incentive to increase use of the programs.

Instead of rating schools by the number of resources and programs, Bettis says the department might be able to "measure achievement levels and rate a school on what it learns."

So far, 15 school districts have started separate law courses in secondary schools. The law program, however, is intended to be integrated into courses such as social studies and mathematics.

"We actually prefer that districts would integrate the program into existing courses rather than start new ones," Newel says.

No statistics are available showing how many individual teachers or schools are using the law materials in other courses.

To increase the law program's use at the district level, a curriculum guide was published in May. With nearly 100 teaching objectives and more than 200 classroom activities for all grade levels, the guides will be taken to school district superintendents this fall, Solomon says.

The guide, however, primarily is intended for teachers who have taken the law course, Birkes says.

"It presupposes some knowledge on the part of teachers," he says.

Birkes says law courses have been offered in every part of the state, but the more populated areas of Kansas City, St. Louis and mid-Missouri have had more courses. Each semester the program offers an average of eight to 12 courses.

The economic program has not yet developed as much versatility. In the last seven years the council has set up one on-campus center in Columbia, begun programs with three school districts to develop economic education for all grades and conducted three or four training workshops a year.

But by the end of the decade the council plans to have eight campus centers and work with more than 20 school districts on economics programs.

The budget is projected to multiply several times above the present level. Most of the increase is expected to be absorbed by private funding, but the State Department of Education, which now does not contribute, is estimated to pay $12,000.

Vredeveld says the program also is designed to include economics in other courses and no separate courses have been started.

The main goal is to develop programs for all grade levels within individual school districts. No curriculum guide has been developed, but since the council is affiliated with a national economic council, such material comes into the state, Vredeveld says.

The national council is working on a master curriculum, which Vredeveld says will be used extensively.

At each of the workshops different teaching materials are developed. "There really is no definitive curriculum, no one way to go about it," Vredeveld says.

Government won't impose limits on lead to avoid gas shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it won't impose limits on lead in gasoline until October in order to avoid the risk of creating a gasoline shortage during the summer peak driving season.

An Environmental Protection Agency official said Wednesday that imposing the limits now might interfere with the current "extraordinary demand" for both leaded and unleaded gasoline by vacationing American motorists.

Stanley Legro, EPA assistant administrator, said that starting Oct. 1 no more than 1.4 grams of lead will be allowed in each gallon of leaded gasoline. Currently, gas averages between 1.4 to 1.9 grams, he added.

The EPA imposed limits on lead in 1973, but the following year four producers of lead additives challenged the limits in federal court.

A federal appeals court first set aside the EPA regulation, then reinstated it upon a rehearing by the full court.

The regulations received final legal clearance last June 14 when the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Although lead improves combustion of gasoline, EPA considers lead a hazard because it emerges from tailpipes to settle into the dust of cities and roadside communities, where people may ingest it.

Lead, if absorbed into the body in sufficient amounts, can disturb vision, cause permanent nerve damage and even lead to mental retardation.

EPA invited comment from refiners and the general public on its intention to enforce the original schedule for lead reduction, and indicated it would consider revising the rules if necessary.

Kirkpatrick seeks solution for petitions

By ANDY SMITH
Missouri Press News

Checking signatures on initiative petitions is much more tedious now than it was several years ago when Kirkpatrick's office merely counted the names to make sure the required number was achieved.

But passage of a statewide voter registration law in 1974 and state Supreme Court decisions which narrowed a qualified signature to one belonging to a registered voter instead of just a qualified voter have increased the work involved.

Now once petitions are turned in, a name-by-name verification is undertaken to assure that each signer of a petition is indeed a registered voter.

St. Louis and Kansas City signers are checked in the Secretary's main office here by having workers check names according to microfiche records sent to the secretary of state by the two metropolitan boards of election commissioners.

But for the remaining outstate Missouri counties affected, each Congressional district petition must be copied and sent to relevant county clerks, who then do the verifying of signatures according to county voter registrations.

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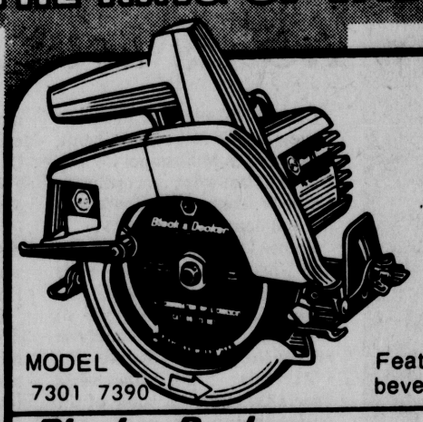
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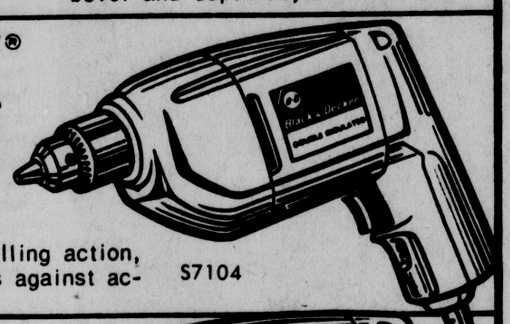
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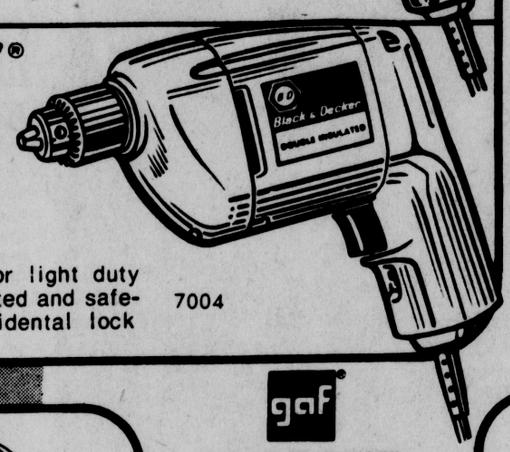
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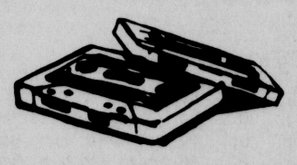
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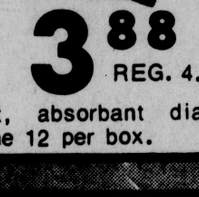
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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Delegates at the Nationalist Party Convention begin the process of selecting their candidates for state offices.

Speeches have been given, platforms written, and now the process takes shape as this girl waits to enter the voting room and make her decision.

Introduction to democracy:

Missouri Girls State

(This story was written by Susan Greene, Tera Williams, Jeanene Johnson and Brenda Schuchart, who attended the 1976 Missouri Girls State in June. The girls are Sikeston residents and will be seniors at Sikeston Senior High School next fall.)

Girls State is certainly an experience. The girls are constantly on the go, meeting new people and learning new things. In the short space of one week, friendships are formed which may very well last a lifetime.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Its purpose is to "provide citizenship training"..(and to help the girls).."to become better informed about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenships."

The first few days were difficult, but during those days we learned more about our government than most people learn in their entire lives.

Upon arrival at Missouri Girls State, which was held at the campus of William Woods College at Fulton, each girl was given a party badge and assigned to a city.

There were 18 cities, which in turn formed six counties. During the course of the week, governments were set up on the city, county and state levels.

Each girl was encouraged to participate in the government. There was vigorous campaigning and the time between voting and the announcement of results was always nerve-wrecking.

Jeanene knows better than any of us how this felt. She was elected both city and county clerk. Tera was an election officil and delegate to the Nationalist Party convention.

Susan awas a city councilwoman and a Nationalsit convention delegate. Brenda ran for presiding judge and was selected county committeewoman from the Federalist Party.

We learned many things at Missouri Girls State. We realized how important it is to vote-that the old saying "every vote counts" is really true. The purpose of a party convention was also made clear to us; the emotion and drama of the national convention is easier to understand now.

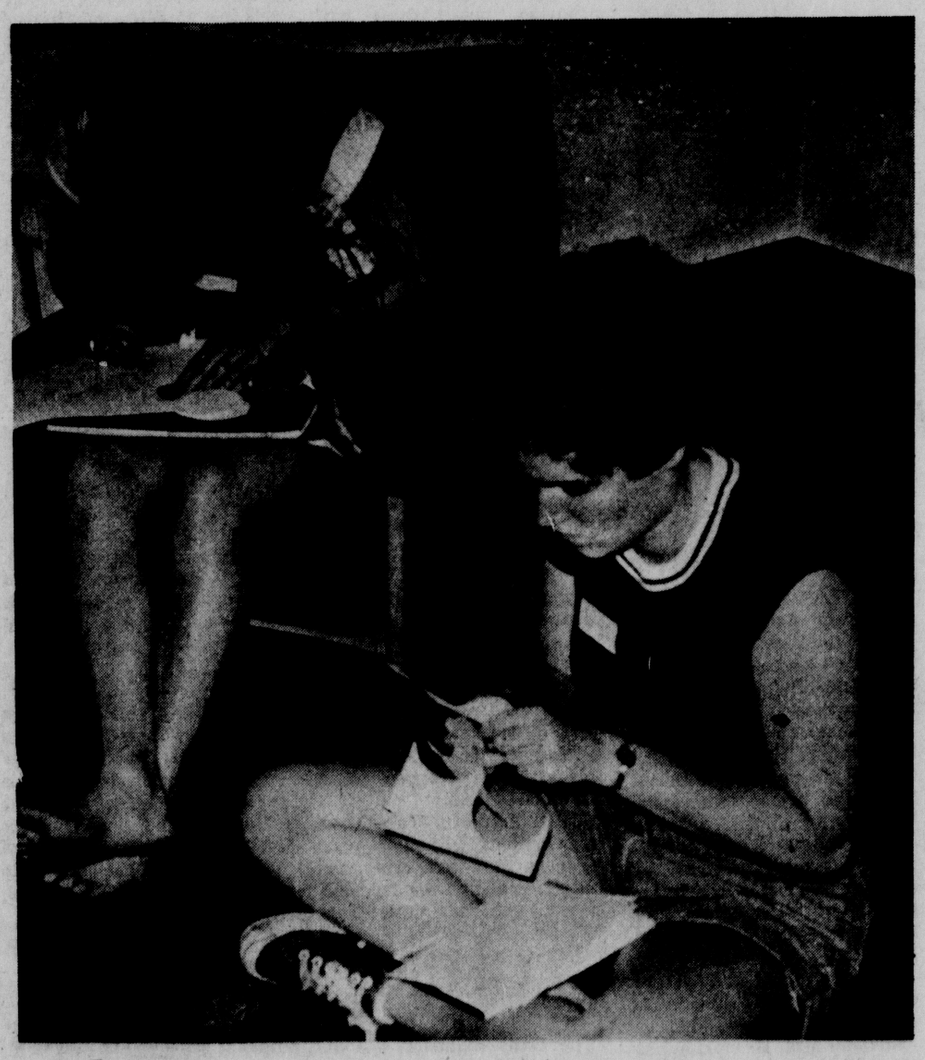
The state elected officials were inaugurated at the end of the week by Gov. Christopher S. Bond. This was followed by a candlelight ceremony around the pond at the center of the campus. This was a very beautiful event.

The flag was lowered for the last time the next afternoon, and many tears were shed as friends said farewell.

We would like to express our appreciation for the honor of representing our city and school. We would also like to thank the American Legion Auxiliary and other civic organizations which sponsored us.

Photos by
Susan Greene

The Sikeston Girls Staters wait to board the bus at Cape Girardeau and travel to Fulton, where the Girls State sessions were held. From left, Susan Greene, Tera Williams, Brenda Schuchart and Jeanene Johnson.



The campaign trail is strewn with rewritten speeches, discarded plaques and campaign buttons, as these hard workers are finding out.

The girls start out for each new assembly wondering what the day's activities will bring. The week is over all too soon, but when they leave Girls State, they leave with new knowledge, new friendships and a new understanding of our country's political system.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wayne Hardin Jr.

Decker-Hardin

CANALOU— Renita Decker and Cecil Wayne Hardin Jr. were united in marriage recently at the home of the bride's mother, Margaret Learue of Canalou.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Acup of Sikeston. He is stationed with the U.S. Army in Fort Hood, Tex., where Mrs. Hardin will join him at a later date.

The bride's aunt, the Rev. Kathryn Baughn of Canalou, officiated at the wedding rites.

Lt. and Mrs. James Davis

Collier-Davis

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Kara Shea Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier of Montgomery, and Marine Lt. James Cantwell Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis of East Prairie, were wed June 19 in a garden ceremony with Greek motif at Jasmine Hill in Montgomery.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk satin crepe which was trimmed in a Greek key design. Pearls were entwined in her hair.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Onda Rhea Collier. Bridesmaids were Tomee Ann Britt, Lisa Blackman and Marcia Davis of East Prairie and Mrs. Lloyd (Marlys) Smith of Sikeston.

Ens. Rick McHugh of Grand Island, Neb. was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Ens. Joe Swaykos of East Orange, N. J., Lt. Al Gambone of Morristown, Penn., Ens. Fred Hughes of Eugene, Ore., and Ens. Pete Grant of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ushers were John Carden, Dart Davis, Bryan Davis, Brent Davis, Billy Hatton, Dennis Turley, and Ronnie Wallace of East Prairie, Lloyd Smith of Sikeston, Chuck Davis of Charleston, and Robert Abernathy and Tony Parker, both of Memphis.

A reception and buffet dinner in the gardens followed the wedding.

Lt. Davis is a recent graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He and his bride will live in Virginia, where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hasty

Krauss-Hasty

Speaking vows at the Temple Baptist Church recently were Karen Krauss and Lynn Hasty. Officiating at the wedding ceremony was the Rev. Marvin Butrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauss, 883 W. Malone Ave., are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hasty of Bertrand Route One.

The bride wore an empire gown of white bridal satin with a lace- trimmed chapel train. Appliqued flowers of Alencon lace trimmed the bodice and flowed down the front of the A-line skirt and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A fingertip veil was attached to her picture hat, which was trimmed with Venise lace and organza flowers.

She carried a cascade of daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Joy Riddle of 322 Pam St. The groom's sister, Terri Lea Hasty of Bertrand Route One, and the bride's neice, Carissa Krauss of Poplar Bluff, were bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by his brother, Darrell Chapman of Albequerque, N.M., as best man. Terry McKinnie and Rowland McKinnie of Sikeston were groomsmen.

The bride's niece, Sherry Spitler, and Rene Kelley of Bloomfield were candlelighters. Guests were ushered by Kelly Greer and Kenny Riddle of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception was given at the church.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Sikeston Senior High chool, is employed at Long John Silvers Sea Food Shoppe.

Her husband, who graduated from Charleston High School in 1973, attended the University of Missouri at Rolla and is now employed at O & A Auto Parts in Sikeston.

The couple's residence is 712 Montgomery St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bridger

McDowell-Bridger

Billie Marie McDowell and Tommy Lynn Bridger were united in marriage June 19 at the Calvary Assembly Church by the Rev. T. A. McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDowell, 212 Edwards St., are the bride's parents and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clive Bridger, 902 Stanford Drive.

For her June wedding, Miss McDowell chose a gown of white organza adorned with Venise lace. A high neckline, bodice trimmed with seed pearls and an A-line skirt with long sheer sleeves with Venise lace were details of the gown.

The chapel train was strewn with lace petals and a Camelot cap secured the bridal veil of nylon illusion, which was elbow-length and trimmed with Venise lace.

A cascade arrangement of daisies, roses, baby's breath, carnations and iris made up the bridal bouquet.

Kim Kinder of 213 Edwards St. served as her cousin's maid of honor. Christy Dewitt of 422 Hux St. and Marsha Scarbrough of 611 Carroll Ave. were bridesmaids.

The groom's uncle, Dave Wright of Memphis, Tenn., was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Bridger of 902 Stanford Drive, the groom's brother, and Bruce Shaner of 814 Poplar St.

The bride's brother, Eddie McDowell and the groom's cousin, Rodney Bridger of Sikeston, seated guests.

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of the couple's wedding reception.

Mrs. Bridger is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is employed at Charlotte's Web. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is a receiving clerk at Piggly Wiggly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridger are at home at 223 Daniel St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eakin

King-Eakin

BUTLER, Ill. — Wares Grove Lutheran Church in Butler was the setting for the marriage of Linda Lou King and Kenneth Max Eakin recently.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King of Hillsboro, Ill. and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Eakin of Bell City and the late Othel Eakin.

The Rev. Thomas Hilger of Hillsboro officiated at the ceremony.

The bride designed and made her two-piece ensemble, which was a princess style gown of pearl dawn knit featuring lace straps and bodice and a full length coat of pearl lace. The coat had long sleeves and a matching lace band. Her wide-brimmed hat was covered with pearl lace and a contrasting band.

Miss King carried a bouquet of rorses and baby's breath.

The bride's maid of honor was Joann Riggio of Waterloo, Ill. Bridesmaids were Jean Brown and Karen Goble of Waterloo.

Johnny Johnson of Advance was best man, and Terry Eakin and Fred Brown of Bell City were groomsmen.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Cindy Bruntjen of Waggoner, Ill., and Chris Eakin of Cape Girardeau.

Candlelighters were Shelly Bruntjen and Stacy Bruntjen of Waggoner, Ill. Guests were seated by Dale King of Hillsboro, Ill. and Les Oyler of Waterloo, Ill.

A reception and dance at the Butler Community Center followed the wedding.

Mrs. Eakin is a 1967 graduate of Hillsboro High School in Hillsboro, Ill. She graduated from Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. in 1971 and has a bachelor's degree in English education.

She taught five years at Waterloo Junior High School in Waterloo, Ill.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Bell City High School and graduated magna cum laude from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor's degree in math chemistry. He is a third-year student at the University of Missouri-Columbia's medical school.

The couple's address is 704L University Village, Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson

Weeks-Thompson

DEXTER— Taking vows at the First United Methodist Church of Dexter recently were Harriett Ann Weeks and Dr. Joseph Warren Thompson. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John Maynard of Owensville, Mo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks of Bell City Route One. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Northington of Dexter are the parents of the groom.

Miss Weeks appeared in a gown of ivory polyester chiffon and pearl embroidered English net. A fitted bodice, standup collar and V-shaped yoke adorned her dress. A fitted cummerbund of embroidered net and pearls cinched the waist and formed a V. Double-layered Bishop sleeves were cuffed in net and pearls. A shirred skirt of chiffon fell from the empire waist to a chapel train.

A Camelot cap of embroidered English net secured a veil edged in lace.

A bouquet of Talisman roses and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Weeks of Bell City, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Scheible of Bell City; Phyllis Barks of Painton; and Mrs. Judy Parks of Memphis, Tenn.

The groom was attended by Randy Northington, his brother, of Winter Park, Fla., as best man; Glen Wooley of Dexter, Dale Derby of St. Louis and Preston Strosnider of Independence as groomsmen.

Lisa and Myra Kinder of Painton were candlelighters. Guests were ushered by Scott Weeks of Bell City, brother of the bride, and Terry Wills of Advance.

A reception at the Holiday Inn of Sikeston followed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Thompson is a 1970 graduate of Bell City High School. She is also a 1975 graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing of Memphis, Tenn. and is a registered nurse. She is employed by Normandy Osteopathic Hospital in St. Louis.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Dexter High School. He received his bachelor's degree in science from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau in 1973 and graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1976. He is also employed at the Normandy Osteopathic Hospital.

The couple's home is in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haubold Jr.

Taylor-Haubold

LILBOURN — Sallie Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Lilbourn, became the bride of William Joseph Haubold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haubold of Marston, June 26 at the First Church of God in Lilbourn.

The Rev. Jesse Rogers officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Taylor selected a gown of white organza accented with Venise lace, fashioned with a ruffled lace collar with organza-covered buttons centering the V-pointed yoke.

Appliqued lace, edged in lace ruffling, defined the yoke and topped the shoulders, with lace trimming the bishop sleeves and encircling the raised waist.

A deep flounce bordered the hemline which merged to a chapel train. A lace cap trimmed with pearls secured a three-tiered lace- trimmed bouffant veil with an attached blusher.

Maid of honor was Kathy Bowen of Lilbourn. Bridesmaids were Regina Hall and Brenda Rhodes of Lilbourn and Sherri Hillis of New Madrid. Flower girl was Michelle Warren of Lilbourn.

Tony Taylor of Lilbourn was best man. Groomsmen were Brad Jones, Bobby Lynn Nesselrodt and Sammy Taylor of Lilbourn. Walter Thompson of Portageville was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Kelly Washburn of Raymond, Miss., the groom's cousin, and Donna Smithson of Bernie, cousin of the bride.

Ushering guests were Rickey Taylor, the bride's brother, her cousin, Steve Taylor of Lilbourn and John Washburn of Raymond, Miss., cousin of the groom.

The couple and guests were entertained at a reception in the church hall after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Haubold are at home in Marston, where he is engaged in farming with his father. Mrs. Haubold works in the data processing department of the Bank of Sikeston.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those who attend a public affair and relate between sneezes and coughs how sick they have been and how they really should be at home in bed at that very moment. —MRS.L.J.G.

DEAR READERS — Louise asked how she could use homemade soap in her washing machine and Mrs. C.J. wrote that she had done this for years. She grates the soap on a sliver type slaw or vegetable grater, however her favorite way is to use a cone type salad maker, using the coarse sliver cone. Mabel grinds her homemade soap in her food chopper or meat grinder and sometimes soaks a bar in water in a closed two pound coffee can with a plastic lid, and then keeps the can in a warm spot such as on top of her furnace in the basement. Both say it is best to let the soap age or harden, so as much moisture as possible evaporates before grating, chopping, etc.

POLLY.

Ann Landers

Pot smokers make bus rider queasy

Dear Ann Landers: Excuse the writing paper and bumpy penmanship. I'm on the bus. I'm one of those who would rather go to summer school than sit around and loaf. (Can't get a job.)

It is 7:45 a.m. and already I have a splitting headache and feel nauseated. There are nine kids on this bus (mostly juniors) who are sitting within six feet of me, smoking pot. The guy across the aisle is also furious. He is about to throw up.

I have told the guidance counselor at school about the situation, but nothing has changed. Will you please tell me what to do next? -- Number Six Bus Line

Dear Number Six: Tell your parents at once. They should go to school and speak to the principal. Those kids are in direct violation of the law and it should not be tolerated.

Dear Ann Landers: When our son was born we were so thrilled to have such a beautiful child we wanted to spend every single minute with him -- so we let him sleep in our bed.

The boy is now five years old and refuses to sleep alone. We have tried to put him in a bed by himself, but he screams and holds his breath until his face turns purple. It scares me to death.

I know we made a big mistake, Ann. Several friends told us we were doing the wrong thing but we wouldn't listen. So what do we do now? Our sex life has just about disappeared because we don't have a minute's privacy. It's just awful. And I realize it's all our fault. Please come up with some good advice. We are prisoners of this child. -- Trapped And Ashamed Of It All

Dear Trapped: Talk to a pediatrician about your problem. Ask him what can happen to a child who holds his breath until his face turns purple. He will tell you -- "Nothing."

Once you realize that your son will not kill himself, you will be able to let him scream for a few nights until he accepts the fact that he can no longer sleep with Mommy and Daddy. Be prepared for a power struggle, but hang in there and win it or you'll lose all the others down the line and wind up with an unmanageable child and a bucketful of trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were friendly with this couple -- entertained them in our home and went to theirs. Suddenly my husband told me he didn't want to have anything to do with them. I couldn't understand it.

Last week he told me why. He and the woman had an affair. He said it was all over, that he was ashamed of himself and begged me to forgive him. Of course I said I would.

But something inside won't let me rest. I keep having these mental pictures of my husband and this woman who was supposed to be my friend. I know in my heart the affair is over but I jut can't stop thinking about it. Please tell me what to do. -- Tortured By The Past

Dear Friend: You need to get this out of your system. The best way is to talk to a counselor or a clergyman. (Not a friend, please.) Talking can be great therapy. Also writing. Why don't you sit down and tell ME all about it? That's what I'm here for.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teenage Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding.

After taking their vows, the new Mr. and Mrs. Inman kiss. From left are the Rev. T.A. McDonough, best man Harry Gremore, the groom's son-in-law of Catron, Mr. and Mrs. Inman, and Nina Jackson of Sikeston, bridesmaid.

Joe and Lillian Inman

The honeymoon is far from over

The honeymoon is not over. Joe and Lillian Inman, of the Sikeston Convalescent Center at the ages of 80 and 70 respectively, are enjoying life as newlyweds, thanks to lots of friends and their own initiative.

The couple was married at the Sikeston Convalescent Center July 2 by the Rev. T. A. McDonough, Pastor of the Calavary Assembly Church, before a large crowd of well wishers, most of them residents of the Center or its staff members.

Lillian, who was Lillian Orr before her marriage, walked down the aisle with her head held high and wearing an ivory gown and blue accessories. She was also wearing a blue garter, but Joe wouldn't take it off her leg at the reception and throw it to the men, as is the custom.

"I just wouldn't go along with that," he says firmly.

Lillian's face glows as she recalls all the plans that led up to the wedding.

The friends who helped with the wedding have a special place in Lillian's heart because none of her family is living.

"My friends are my family," she says. "They said they were."

The couple's bridal suite at the Center was decorated with ribbons and flowers and they were treated the next morning to breakfast in bed.

"Everyone was real nice," says Lillian. "They didn't bother us at all."

Both Joe and Lillian had been married once before, and each said this wedding was as much fun as the first.

Lillian's friend, Nina Jackson of Sikeston, was bridesmaid and the best man was Harry Gremore of Catron, Joe's son-in-law.

What have they been doing since the wedding?

"Oh, sitting out on the porch and in the T.V. room," says Lillian. The couple is waiting for a vacancy in one of the combination rooms so they can share a room.

It was a real romance all right, from the beginning of a two- month courtship to a wedding complete with music and a cake.

"You are happy, aren't you?" the bride asks.

Joe looks surprised at the question.

"Why, of course I am."

The honeymoon is far from over.

Penguin was originally applied to the now extinct great auk of the North Atlantic because of it's gwyn (white) pen (head) in the Gallic speech of the people in the area. Modern penguins resemble auks, but their heads are black.

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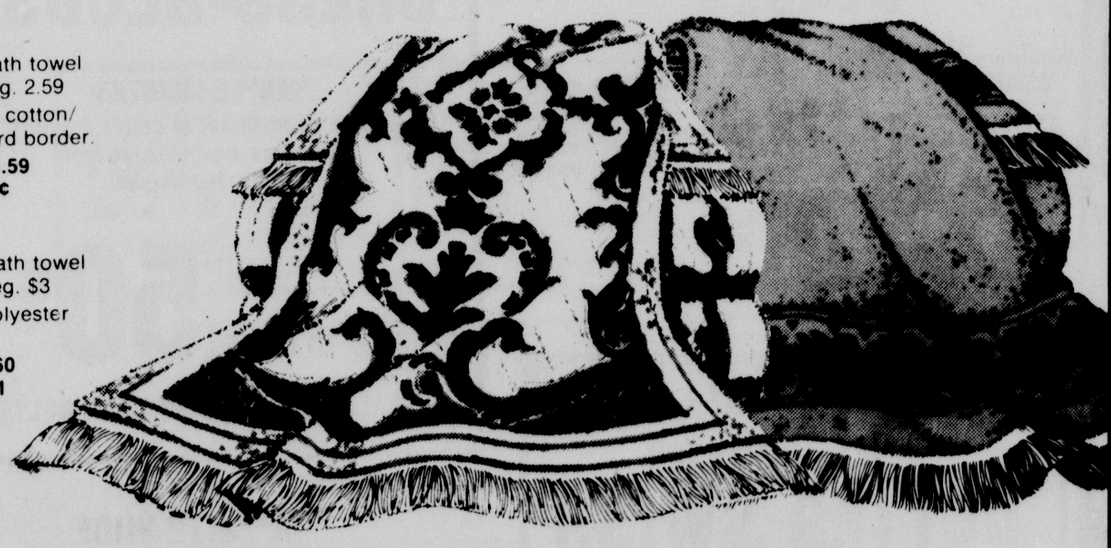
Sale 2.40 bath towel reg. $3
'Brittany' jacquard cotton/polyester terry towels; fringed ends.
Hand towel; reg. $2, **Sale 1.60**
Washcloth; reg. 1.25, **Sale $1**



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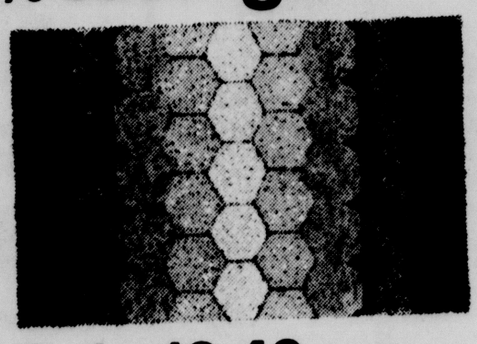

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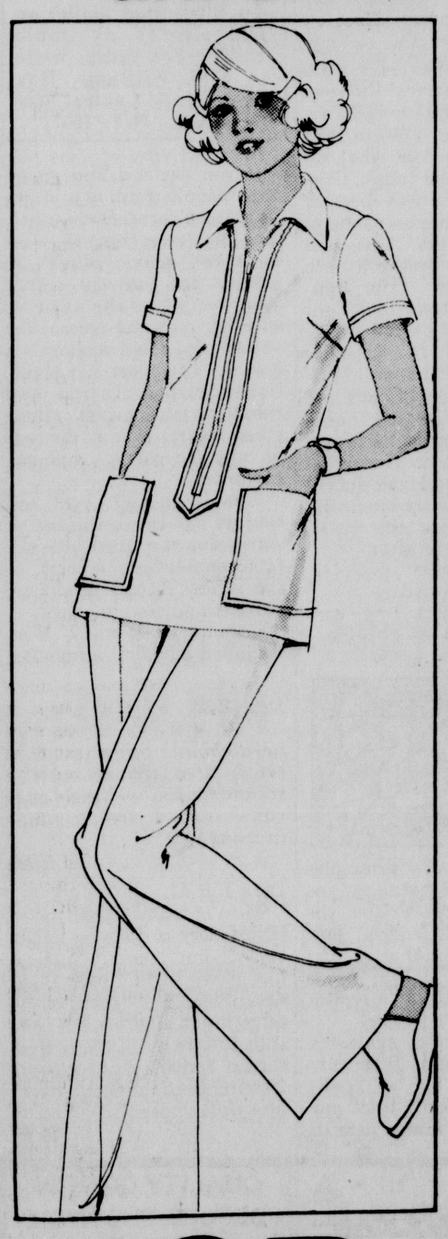

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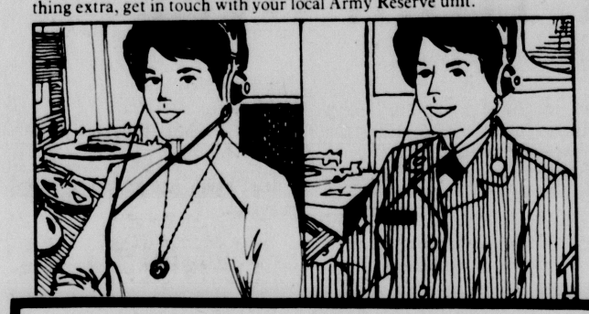

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Four dogs, Alain, Luis and Mom

Lazing poolside with Valerie Perrine

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — It was a typical afternoon in the lazy life of Valerie Perrine.

She stretched out on a chaise by the side of the pool, a magnificent figure of a woman in her purple bikini. She is living in a rented house while she looks for something permanent and it was a busy place.

A man, identified only as Alain, floated blissfully in the pool. The only time he seemed interested in Valerie was when he called out to her, "Please hand me a lit cigarette, darling," and she cheerfully obliged.

Valierie's mother, Mrs. Renee Perrine, sat in the shade of a cabana. She said she was from the East and liked the snow.

"I've never had a tan in my life," she said, as though she were bragging about some singular achievement.

Inside the house, a man named Luis worked in the kitchen, fixing lunch. Four huge, tawny dogs — two Great Danes, a mastiff and a cross between a Great Dane and Rhodesian ridgeback systematically chewed on the furniture.

A telephone repairman wandered around, trying to find the source of Valerie's problem. It was the kind of problem you might expect she'd have — one of her telephones was picking up a radio station.

"It wasn't bad while the music was playing," she said. "In fact, that was kind of nice. But it got very confusing when the news came on and you were trying to conduct a conversation."

What with one thing and another, the afternoon wore on, lazily. A few times, Valerie, without warning, jumped up and dove into the pool. Once, when she climbed out to resume her position on the chaise, she said, "Who needs to work when I get paid to do this?"

Her laziness wasn't caused by lack of ambition. In fact, she said she's done nothing since "W.C. Fields and Me," and the inactivity was getting to her.

"There aren't any good scripts around," she said. "And I'm getting upset about not working. I really have to do something soon — I'm going to take whatever comes along."

This new-found prosperity and new-found desire to work are a result of two things. One, of course, is her innate beauty and offbeat quality, which were the things that propelled her to Hollywood in the first place. The second thing is that, surprisingly, she became an actress.

It was as much a surprise to her as to anybody else. It happened the day she screentested for the part she ultimately did in "Lenny."

"I worked with Bob Fosse, the director, on the test," she said. "I did the telephone scene from 'Lenny.' That's when I found out I could act. All of a sudden these things came out of me, things I didn't know I had in me. All this serious drama — crying, laughing, acting stoned.

"It was really weird. I didn't know until that moment that I could act. What a thrill: It opened up a whole new career."

Naturally, a shock such as that to a girl's system — finding out she was more than just another pretty body, and getting an Oscar nomination for her trouble — turned into something mildly traumatic. Valerie admits that she changed, but says she's come out of it again.

"After 'Lenny,' " she says, "I went through a period of not being me. Part of Honey (the role she played in the film) stuck to me. For a long time there, I said a lot of things just to shock people. There were many nutty stories in the papers about me because of that. I told a lot of untrue things, just to be different.

"Oh, well. Time heals all wounds. So I've gone back to being sweet little Valerie from the convent."

Of course, she can never completely go back to the girl she used to be. She's changed but, more important, the public's attitude toward her has changed, too. Valerie Perrine is a star now, no matter what else in her has altered. And she's honest enough to admit that she likes stardom.

"Sometimes," she says, "it's very convenient to be a star. If I call up for an appointment somewhere and I mention the magic name, then I go right in. But there are times when I prefer being myself, without a fuss.

"I like to be me. This is Valerie, this girl you see sitting by the pool. Still, I just can't think anyone would recognize me — I'd been exercising, I had on no make-up, no hair-do. But the check-out girl asked for my autograph and said, 'Oh, it's you!' "

Although she says she prefers the simple life — the pool, the dogs, her friends — she can't take it full time.

"There are times," she says, "when I just have to get up and go to Paris."

Valerie says that these sudden sojourns to Europe are her only luxury. She's saving to buy a house. Her life, generally, is free from frivolity.

"I have good friends and good neighbors," she says. "One of my neighbors makes the greatest strawberry pie. I have my friends, and we get together and have parties — we play charades or bridge or backgammon. It's not one of those wild swinging Hollywood groups, you know — most of my friends are on apple juice and grape juice."

Her mother nodded from her position deep in the shade.

"I'm happy with the way Valerie is these days," she said. "There was a period of false glamor I didn't like."

The girl in the purple bikini laughed, then turned over to get some more sun on her back.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you're a gifted person, better start wondering why they're giving you things.

The first spring cleaning is done by the IRS.

1975 is going to be a promising year — we'll be promising to pay our bills, our mortgage, our . . . just like in '74.

A man who collects bills is known as a loan ranger.

The proportion of alcohol in the bloodstream depends on how much you trembled down the front of your coat.

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Joy of Stitching

by ELSA WILLIAMS

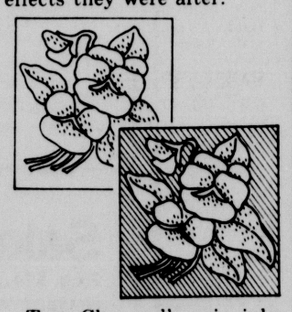
CALL TO COLOR I

Color is how you see it.

Seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish artists saw it in interiors of browns, russets and burnished golds; the French Impressionists saw it as an explosion of sunlit landscape. Whether the artist works with paint or thread, color is one of his or her major resources and every needlewoman should strive to develop and extend her awareness and knowledge of color.

To French chemist Michel Eugene Chevreul whose lifetime spanned more than a century — from 1786 to 1889 — we owe much of what we know about color today. During the years he was director of the world-famous Gobelin Tapestry Works, Chevreul did extensive research into color. His book, "The Principles of Harmony and Contrast of Colors" played an important role in the development of the French Impressionist school of painting.

His theories on color strongly influenced Van Gogh and Seurat and the pointillists who used small dots or swirls of color instead of solid planes to create the visual effects they were after.



Test Chevreul's principles of contrast and harmony; see how light colors accent the depth of dark colors, how dark colors emphasize the brightness of lighter ones. This is the result of "after image."

Look at a color against a dark background, then turn your eyes to a light background. For a brief moment the first image persists just as you can "carry" a strong color in your mind and mentally transfer it to another background.

Chances are that as a child in school you learned the complementary colors from a color wheel — red and green, orange and blue, yellow and violet. But few people go a step further to a knowledge of what these complementary colors can produce.

An illustrated leaflet on Bargello is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

If you say red and green, most people think of a bright Christmas decor. But see how imaginatively nature uses these two colors. Study her palette and see the subtle color variations she achieves with her reds and greens: the strawberry, vivid against its leaves; the deeper, bluer, richer red of cherries and raspberries against their green leaves; look at the reds of apples, salvis, rhubarb, currants.

Now close your eyes and conjure up the brilliance of sunset colors against blue sky (complementary colors) or the yellow throats of violets, pansies and purple asters.

Coming next week, more complicated color harmonies.

***

Dear Elsa,

I've always done my needlepoint projects on a single-thread canvas but I've seen some double-thread canvas — is there any advantage in using this?

P.R.M.

Dear P.R.M.,

Most of today's needlepoint embroidery is done on mono-canvas but recently interest has grown in fine petit point detail added to pictures on duo-thread canvas. If you split the threds of No.10 duo-thread canvas you can work 20 stitches to the inch — very fine work indeed!

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Summer is truly exposure time

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — First, you have to accept the theory that summer clothes truly differ from spring clothes.

Those Seventh Avenue designers who do came up with two new concepts for summer which will keep men eyeing women — and women rushing to get what they're eyeing into shape.

If you're sitting, it had better be on a stationary exercise bike because one emphasis is on hips.

Sure, there are plenty of big clothes around:easy wrap skirts and full pants. But nudging its way in there, hugging hips and derrieres in a way not too many women can afford to be hugged, is the slim skirt. Also known as the pencil or tube.

Topped with an assortment of tunics, blazers and tank tops, the slim skirt is making its move, albeit with short, tight steps.

Another attack in the same area comes from the folk or peasant skirt, either stitched down from waist to hip, or suffocatingly shirred. But take heart. Even the boniest models don't handle shirring well.

And, of course, you have the fanny wrap, that little scarf or sash meant to be tied at the hips over a long skirt, or just about anything else you want to tie it over. It doesn't really work without a bandeau top and desert headwrap. In fact, the headgear is a must when the fanny wrap is superimposed on tunic and pants.

The second trend for hot, humid weather is exposure. That which has been traditionally bared at night, is now coming out in the sun.

Strapless used to mean a formal gown worn to high school proms. Now, it's running amok in almost all categories.

Strapless jumpsuits, strapless tunics, strapless sundresses. They're all over the place, in addition to skinny tubes, midriff tees and bandeaus which are part of the same open family.

Even vests are being shown solo, on top of short shorts and skirts or as modest coverups for bandeaus.

If you're the kind of woman who can't quite see herself walking down a main thoroughfare in a strapless outfit at three in the afternoon, there's always layering to fall back on.

Pull on a blazer or cardigan blouse or safari jacket. Even a tee shirt.

Or, for something truly different, take that shirred strapless dress, pull it to the waist and top it with a shirt. Now it's a hip-wrapped full length skirt.

The essence of both new trends, finally, is the apron or pinafore dress. Worn alone, it allows for scalloped, fluted exposure. Sweet and innocent. And if it's not that innocent, wrap, tie or button it over a tee shirt.

Out at the beach, the unconstructed maillot, often plunging in front with straps criss-crossed in back, is still the suit to be seen in. And, depending on how truly unconstructed it is — some are lined with nothing more than a label — and how translucent the material, the sight can be considerable.

Even young girls accustomed to the briefest bikinis are turning to maillots which are beginning to show up with bandeau tops. The strapless look again.

The maillot, incidentally, is a good choice for bulging thighs because it bypasses the problem and elongates the torso. If you have the problem and prefer to camouflage it, the boy-leg bottom will do that, in one or two-piece suits.

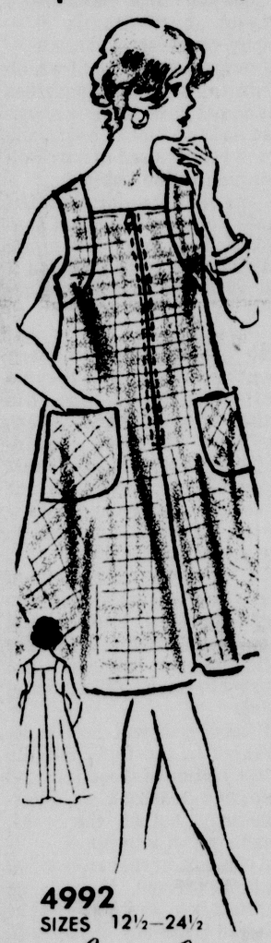
Tunics are still important for the fuller figure, with girdle-like construction underneath, and there's a sufficient variety of bikinis with halter, bandeau and convertible tops for any figure that can wear them.

How much can you do with tenniswear, the designers ask? For one thing, you can offer lots of warm-up suits in bright terrycloth and tons of cotton knit skirts with ruffled underpants, apron dressed, tennis tees, culottes, shorts and even an occasional short jumpsuit. Give the player colorful trims, they say, but don't stray too far from tradition. Keep it white.

The one thing the designers haven't provided this summer is the one thing we could all use: a way to go back to having July and August off. At the least, they could see to it that all the weekends are sunny.

SLEEK little raspberry pink culottes are topped with a solid color tee shirt. Note drawstring waist, slant pockets and bow detailing in this Red I design.

Zip Thru The Day!



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by Anne Adams

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Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

ADD WARMTH, CHARM TO MAKE HOME YOUR OWN

Turning an antiseptic cement box into a warm, vibrant room with a character of its own is a difficult problem to be faced by everyone not fortunate enough to live in an older house or apartment. Now that gracious stairways, oversized fireplaces, ceiling beams and carved moldings have given way to cramped cubicles with a depressing similarity, creating a warm, charming room depends on imaginative decorating and a careful selection of furniture and materials.

Here are some guidelines to follow if you want to return to living with charm:

• Arrange furniture in intimate groupings, allowing plenty of room for traffic patterns to break up a "boxy" room. Cozy doesn't mean cluttered, so keep "extras" at a minimum and choose necessary furniture and accessories for the interest of each individual piece.

• Don't fill your home with plastics or imitation wood grains which make a room seem impersonal and cold. Use genuine hardwood furniture in different woods and finishes to achieve depth and variety with little effort. Printed wood grains, rolled straight off the manufacturers' presses, all look identical, while every piece of hardwood furniture is inherently different and has great variation in the wood figure patterns. Avoid synthetic fabrics, too, and use real wool, fur, cottons, or silks to increase warmth.

• Consider installing wood ceiling beams, wood moldings and carved wood doors to give extra architectural interest to a room that has none. You might also think of installing genuine hardwood paneling for walls to add warmth in a room that is otherwise lacking in character.

• Make the most of window expanses by hanging valances wherever possible, provided it suits your style of decor. An attractive window always helps to break up the monotony of a plain-Jane room by providing an eye-catching focal point.

• Choose art for walls carefully, but don't be afraid to hang lots and lots of pictures. Pictures help reflect your personality and break up painted walls without woodwork.

• Fill your room with warm, rich colors. Don't be afraid of bright reds, yellows, and oranges. Throw pillows, lamps, and other small accessories all help to give vibrant color touches that contribute zest and cheer in any color scheme.

*****

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Acne, that teenage blight, is usually caused by hormone changes and not by diet, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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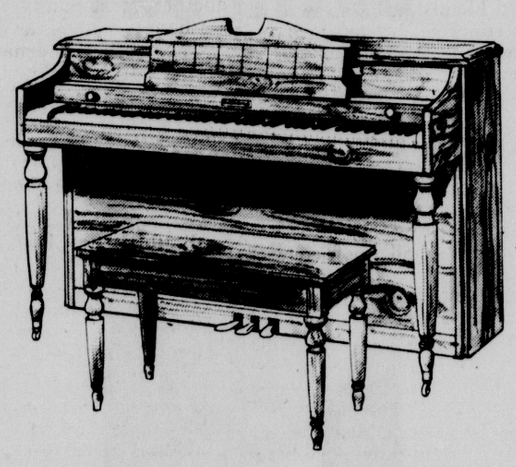

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	REG	SALE
TWIN	6.99	3.99
FULL	8.99	5.29
STD CASES	4.99	3.79
KING CASES	5.99	4.29

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STD CASES	FLORAL	4.99
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Looking back

Sunday School girls enjoy picnic

50 years ago
July 11, 1926

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saville and family and Miss Wanda Saville of St. Louis are visiting their parents in this city.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lathom on July 7.

New Madrid – W. B. Rossiter of Portageville attended county court in New Madrid Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Matthews -- Mrs. Ben Sells entertained her Sunday School girls of the Christian Church with a picnic Tuesday. All went for a swim and then later roasted wieners and had a fine time. Mrs. R. M. Ratcliff and Mrs. Bertha Ratcliff joined them later in the evening.

40 years ago
July 11, 1936

Morehouse -- James Meadows of Evansville, Ind., visited friends here the Fourth.

Charleston – Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Estes of Essex visited relatives in this city on Sunday.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler Wednesday at the hospital in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Butler was Miss Lillian Bone of Sikeston, before her marriage.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

30 years ago
July 11, 1946

William David Herring, retired farmer, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vance Montgomery, 315 Harris.

George A. Cantrell, brother o. Mrs. Ray Richards of Sikeston, died Tuesday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis at the age of 37 years. The body will be brought to Sikeston Friday. Cantrell attended school here before going to St. Louis, where he had made his homes for a number of years.

Monday, Mrs. Edward Calvin Matthews, jr., daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, 305 North Kingshighway, was introduced by Mrs. Matthews to friends and relatives at the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy entertained with a theatre party on Wednesday for her daughter, Sara Sue, who that day celebrated her eighth birthday.

20 years ago
July 11, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Lambert entertained on the lawn of their home, 219 Dorothy street, Sunday, with a family reunion and to honor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lambert of Circle City, Mo., on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Alan Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, celebrated his fifth birthday Monday with a party and luncheon at his home.

Morehouse-- Henry S. Brown, 86, retired farmer, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Williams, on Route 1, Dexter. He had been in ailing health two years.

Charleston -- Joshua Burton Simpson, retired farmer and long-time resident of this city, died this morning at the Delta Community Hospital.

What's the law?

The case of the flippant fibster

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Roger viewed the truth as such a precious commodity that he constantly economized in its use. Or, to put it another way, he was a terrible liar.

Unfortunately, Marie wasn't able to prove this when Roger was called as a witness against her during a lawsuit in which she was seeking money damages against a big corporation.

The result was that Roger's flippant lying caused her to lose the case. Later, when Marie acquired proof of Rodger's skulldugery, she hurried back to court and, this time, sued Roger.

"Only his moustache kept him from being a barefaced lair," she told the judge. "Since his lying caused me to lose my case, he should be held responsible and should be required to pay me what his lying cost me -- which was plenty."

"While a lie may be a poor substitute for the truth," responded Roger, "it was the only substitute I could think of. In any event, since a man can't be sued for not telling the truth during a lawsuit, I won't have to pay Marie a penny."

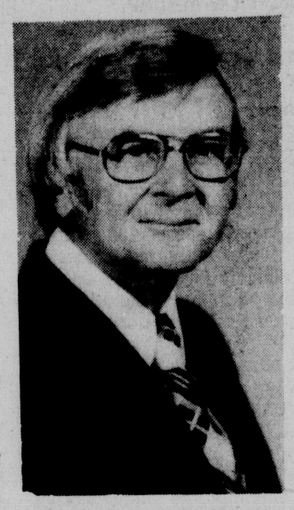
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Roger pay Marie for his courtroom fibbing?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that perjury is a public offense and punishable as a crime. But, he added, in the absence of a statute making it otherwise, a person cannot collect damages caused by another person's perjury or false swearing during a civil lawsuit.

The pastor speaks

The church in your house

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

The house Church is composed of a small group of persons, usually not more than 18, who begin their "church" in a three- to five- day retreat. The church continues for an indefinite period of time and establishes its own objectives or goals, methods of operation (such as frequency and type of meeting) and standards for evaluation of the attainment of those goals.

Christian Love is what the house church is all about; love made real in the lives of men and women; love not only verbalized but also actualized; love incarnate, made flesh, an authentic part of human relationships. The house church uses the insights and methods of sensitivity groups, encounter groups, therapy groups - which in themselves fall short of the basic purpose of the house church.

However, with Christian Love at the center and the explicit intention to experience the "Good News" and to enable others to experience it as well, the methods of such groups become effective. The house church is based upon the theory that all persons need community and individual growth. A whole person is a unity, a body with a mind and a heart, an entity of thought, feelings, and action which are interrelated and which affect one another. A fragmented person is one who has experienced failure in love, self- worth, or in keeping covenants. A fragmented person thinks and feels unloved and worthless, troubled, grieved, unfulfilled, unfree, angry or afraid.

When I am feeling most whole, I love people and they love me. I do not feel alone or lonely. I belong to someone. Whole persons are authentic, open, honest, trusting and trustworthy. They keep their covenants. The house church is an attempt at helping persons move from fragmented to whole lives.

Growth process goes through four stages: Trust, struggle, awareness and actualizing. Some of the processes for attaining the growth process are listening, dialogue, embodiment (body exercises, relaxation, etc.), letting go, fantasy, breathing, asking for what one needs, "owning" or taking responsibility for oneself (thoughts, feelings, actions et-cetera), and "checking out" one's perceptions of self, others, and reality.

All theology begins in experience and goes through a process of analysis, generalization and verbalization in the light of the Christian gospel.

A leader of a house church must be skilled in personality theory, Christian theology, and processes of change.

The real value of the house church is to help individuals understand their inadequacies within themselves and of the characteristics of the self- actualized life (the born again experience) in the light of the redemptive process.

The goals of the house church (sometimes thought of as the little church inside the big church) are the same as for the institutional church ... It becomes a place where persons put together their fragmented selves and their broken relationships. The process, the style, the way of listening, caring, responding can become part of the daily life of the persons in the pew. When it does, the total church - indeed, the entire society - will reveal the honest love of God through practice of an authentic love of persons.

The house church can be a means of guiding persons into much- needed community of faith.

Dr. Lamb

Reader gullible on vitamin E

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was surely disappointed in your column on vitamin E. To think, Dr. Lamb, that Canada, which has far poorer facilities of all kinds, is more open to scientific research about these matters than the USA. You stated you haven't read scientific research reports on vitamin E. Haven't you seen the ones by the Shute brothers and others here in America and Germany and France?

The people of America are losing their trust in doctors — why? Because they are becoming more knowledgable about health than their doctors, who insist that they know all and the patient should accept every word he utters as gospel truth — when that person knows he doesn't know.

We want doctors we can trust and columnists who present the latest developments.

DEAR READER — Your first problem is that you need to learn how to read.

I did not say that I had not read scientific reports on vitamin E. I did state that no scientific reports in reputable medical journals supported or established its value for the host of medical problems, specifically heart disease, claimed for it. There are plenty of articles in scientific journals about vitamin E, in the United States, Canada and England. Those journals with editorial boards of reputable scientists have published the sound studies showing that the broad claims for the value of vitamin E are untrue.

If you were trained to read scientific literature — which might be difficult if you can't even read my column correctly — you would find that such articles are in Circulation, the official journal of the American Heart Assn., The New England Journal of Medicine and other recognized medical journals.

You can find enthusiastic articles about vitamin E — not by reputable scientists — in magazines, some of which claim to be health magazines but do not have a single physician on the editorial board and are in reality used to hard-sell vitamins to the public.

I am quite familiar with Dr. Shute's claims. So is the Canadian Medical Assn., which you may write to for an opinion if you wish. In fact, Dr. Evan Shute wrote me recently to tell me that "It seems you have a good deal to learn about vitamin E." He may be well-intentioned but his claims of more than 20 years ago have not been substantiated by others. Studies must be properly designed for scientific conclusions. Many of the claims for vitamin E are anecdotal.

Dr. John Brinkley claimed that grafting goat glands into men improved their sexual capacity and had a big public following but that did not make his anecdotal material valid.

I know you will not be interested in the facts but the latest edition of Goodman and Gilman's textbook of Pharmacology, hot off the press, concludes on vitamin E, " — the conclusion seems justified that, at present, there is no persuasive evidence that vitamin E has any therapeutic use."

To help keep your blood pressure up I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Those who want a resume of the facts on vitamin E can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Several people have asked me how I keep my fiber glass shower so clean and white, so I thought some of the readers might like to know, too. I use white vinegar, a plastic scouring pad and a lot of scrubbing where the soap dries and coats the walls and floor. Of course, there are some women with husbands who wipe the walls and sliding doors after every shower but not mine. —MRS.F.L.W.

DEAR POLLY — With spring upon us many are thinking about bedding plants. I started mine this week in the bottom halves of different colored styrofoam egg cartons. I put about three seeds in each cup after they were filled with dirt. When all danger of frost has passed they can be easily removed from the carton cups and be transplanted out of doors. Now they look very pretty on the window sill until that time comes. —W.J.M.

DEAR POLLY — I read in the column about all the trouble with bugs. I was told to buy a dog's flea collar, cut it into pieces and keep them in my cupboard. It really works. Hope this does the same for others who may try it. —MRS. D.C.P.

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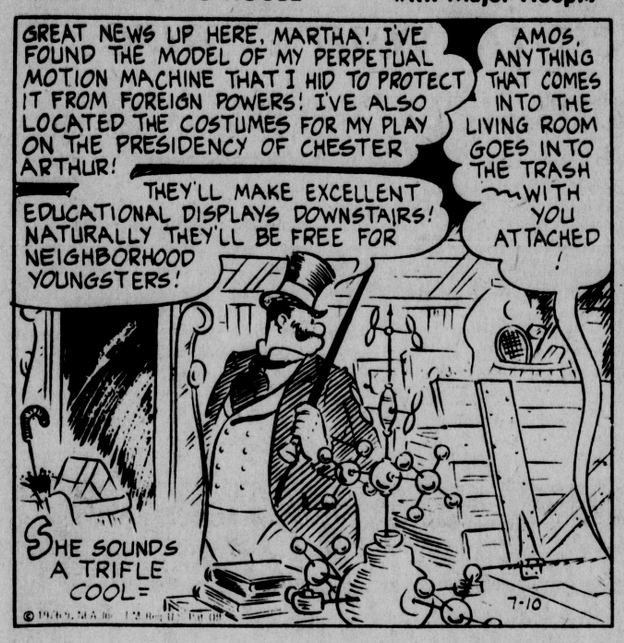
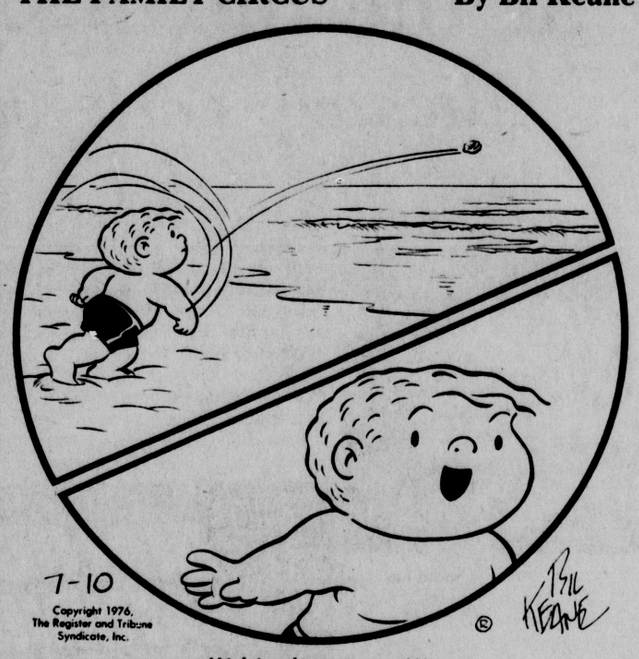


THE FAMILY CIRCUS* By Bil Keane



"I hit the ocean!"

Today in U.S. history

Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1976. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

On this date:

In 1767, the sixth United States president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel at Weehawken, N.J.

In 1814, in the War of 1812, a British fleet captured the town of Eastport, Maine.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1952, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president.

In 1960, Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province declared the province's independence.

Ten years ago: Soviet athletes spurned an international track meet in Los Angeles in protest against the U.S. role in the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: The government of Morocco announced that leaders of an attempted coup against King Hassan of Morocco had been either slain or arrested.

One year ago: Congress was advised that the Ford Administration planned to sell Jordan $350 million worth of weapons.

Today's birthdays: Actor Yul Brynner is 56 years old Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda is 51.

Thought for today: The air is just a free as it ever was, but it now costs more to be able to breathe it. — Anonymous.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

I have news for you, madam. Sir Barksalot is going to be a mother!"

AMY By Jack Tippit

"Okay, Archie, we're gonna learn retrieving today. Now, see, this is a stick . . . and you will retrieve this stick, okay? . . . Archie? . . . ARCHIE!"

"WHY CAN'T YOU USE AN UMBRELLA LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?"

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

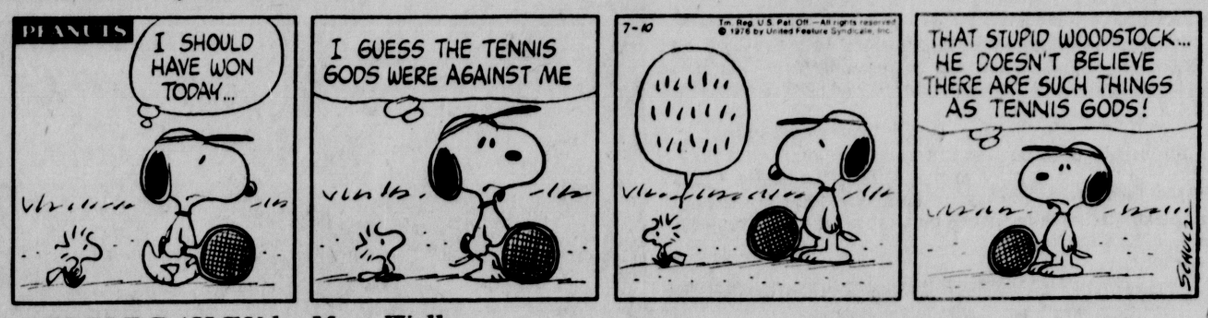
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave

PEANUTS by Schulz



FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Maritime

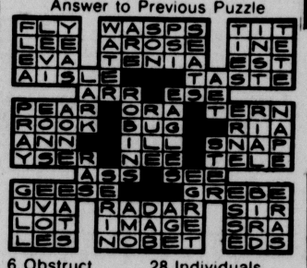
ACROSS

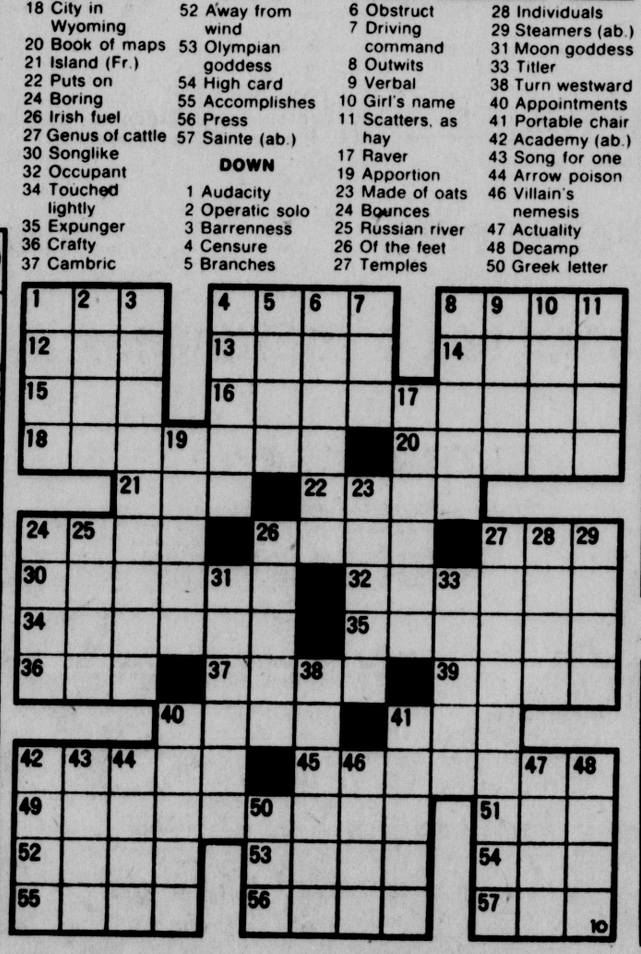
1 Motorboat fuel
4 Ship's prison
8 Watercraft
12 School subject
13 Crippled
14 Sea eagle
15 Tell a fib
16 Sign for "and"
18 City in Wyoming
20 Book of maps
21 Island (Fr.)
22 Puts on
24 Boring
26 Irish fuel
27 Genus of cattle
30 Songlike
32 Occupant
34 Touched lightly
35 Expunger
36 Crafty
37 Cambric
39 Fail to hit
40 Remove
41 Selection (ab.)
42 Malayan, for instance
45 Law officer
49 Got in touch with
51 Coolidge's nickname
52 Away from wind
53 Olympian goddess
54 High card
55 Accomplishes
56 Press
57 Sainte (ab.)

DOWN

1 Audacity
2 Operatic solo
3 Barrenness
4 Censure
5 Branches
6 Obstruct
7 Driving command
8 Outwits
9 Verbal
10 Girl's name
11 Scatters, as hay
17 Raver
19 Apportion
23 Made of oats
24 Bounces
25 Russian river
26 Of the feet
27 Temples
28 Individuals
29 Steamers (ab.)
31 Moon goddess
33 Titler
38 Turn westward
40 Appointments
41 Portable chair
42 Academy (ab.)
43 Song for one
44 Arrow poison
46 Villain's nemesis
47 Actuality
48 Decamp
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Distant	31 Necessary	61 Now
2 Older	32 Home	62 Forward
3 Don't	33 Unlucky	63 Interests
4 You	34 Romantic	64 Just
5 Act	35 Or	65 To
6 Happy	36 You	66 Give
7 Can	37 Excitement	67 Go
8 Think	38 Rather	68 Now
9 Until	39 Facts	69 Go
10 Some	40 Make	70 Ahead
11 You've	41 Thrills	71 Solitude
12 Adjustments	42 Approach	72 Romance
13 Plenty	43 Much	73 To
14 You've	44 Than	74 Along
15 You're	45 Plans	75 Likely
16 To	46 And	76 Today
17 Folks	47 Should	77 Don't
18 Day	48 With	78 A
19 Develop	49 Refuse	79 Up
20 Let	50 Good	80 More
21 Long-desired	51 Moves	81 Take
22 The	52 Mechanical	82 Close
23 Affairs	53 Better	83 Associates
24 Support	54 In	84 Smoothly
25 Changes	55 Look	85 Principles
26 A	56 Are	86 Love-
27 For	57 To	87 Money
28 Complete	58 Possible	88 Risks
29 Others	59 Times	89 Matter
30 New	60 Things	90 Making

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

SU21

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Look what's new at the movies...

WALT DISNEY BRINGS BOYHOOD BACK TO "PETER PAN"

Mermaids are for real in Never Land, as Peter Pan shows Wendy in this scene from Walt Disney's animated classic "Peter Pan."

Peter Pan is a boy at last.

After more than half a century of stage life in which the character was portrayed by girls and women, the young hero is finally restored to his original state in Walt Disney's enchanting animated classic, "Peter Pan," which will be re-released this summer. In this translation of Sir James M. Barrie's charming tale, Peter Pan heads a well-known cast of cartoon characters including Captain Hook, Tinker Bell and Wendy, Michael and John Darling.

Peter Pan is known as the boy who wouldn't grow up, and names like Adams, Arthur and Martin in the lead role seem consistent with Peter's natural character. But it wasn't until the Disney version came to the silver screen that Peter Pan became the "boy" he was originally meant to be.

Maude Adams, whose name was to become synonymous with the character, introduced Peter Pan to American audiences in 1906, and all the Peter Pans that followed were more like Petrices when they were out of costume.

Arthur, of course, is motion picture star Jean Arthur. She was to revive "Peter Pan" in the American theater in 1950. Playing the villainous Captain Hook in this Broadway performance was a villain in his own right, Boris Karloff.

And Martin, as so many know, is Mary Martin, who performed the first Broadway musical version of "Peter Pan" in 1954. Because of memorable performances by Miss Martin and Cyril Ritchard, who played Captain Hook, the Barrie play also reached television.

In Disney's version, which was released in 1953, there were several firsts — it was animated, it was a musical and Peter was a boy. Child star Bobby Driscoll provided a rough boyish voice for Barrie's hero. And through the talents of the Disney animators, all of the magic of the character that developed on stage is enhanced in the male portrayal.

Along with Bobby Driscoll, the vocal talents of Hans Conried and Kathryn Beaumont are heard in this Buena Vista reissue. Directed by Hamilton , Luske, Clyde Geronimi and Wilfred Jackson, the animated feature is in color by Technicolor.

Michael York switches centuries

Michael York, the Oxford-educated British star, has demonstrated that he is equally at home in the 17th century or the 23rd century. Now starring in the Saul David Production of "Logan's Run," York portrays the unusual and demanding role of a member of an elite police force who tries to circumvent 23rd century society's stern and brutal law which decrees that life must end for all at age 30.

He came to this lavish and provocative futuristic drama almost fresh out of the 17th century when he won wide acclaim for his performances in "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation, "Logan's Run" is released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company. The film was produced by Saul David and directed by Michael Anderson from a screenplay by David Zelag Goodman based on the novel, "Logan's Run," by William F. Nolan and George Clayton Johnson. Starred with York are Jenny Agutter, Richard Jordan, Roscoe Lee Browne, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Peter Ustinov.

As "Logan," York reaches a new pinnacle in his rapidly expanding career as an actor as he plays the title-role in his 21st motion picture assignment. A truly dedicated performer, York has been acting on stage and screen since he was 16-years old. An alumnus of the Oxford University Drama Society, the ruggedly handsome young Britisher has displayed great versatility as he moves easily from Shakespearean drama to cinematic slapstick comedy, from experimental theatre to hard-hitting action films, and from frothy light comedy on stage to screen roles of deep dramatic intensity.

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

Best Sellers

FICTION

"1876," Vidal
"Trinity," Uris
"A Stranger In The Mirror," Sheldon
"Agent In Place," MacInnes
"The Deep," Benchley

NONFICTION

"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein
"Scoundrel Time," Hellman
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe
"A Man Called Intrepid," Stevenson
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon

"Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention
"Silly Love Songs," Wings
"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore
"Love Hangover," Diana Ross
"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection
"Shop Around," Captain & Tennille
"Sara Smile," Hall & Oates
"Afternoon Delight," Starland
"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans
"Never Gonna Fall In Love Again," Eric Carmen

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...and on television

'Invisible man' redone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

The dour scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

"David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility," he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who ad to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

Cancellation of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jetison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the hounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a mask and gloves and opted for the ability to turn the invisibility off and on.

"We were commanded from on high not to come up with another violent show," he said. "It had to be accepted as escapist adventure by young people and attempt to capture even the casual attention of adults."

As insurance, Universal Studios assigned Harve Benntt — the man responsible for the success of "The $6 Million Man" and "The Bionic Woman" — to oversee the new series.

"This time last year we didn't have one script for 'The Invisible Man,'" said Stevens. "Now for 'Gemini Man' we have four written, three due in and 20 separate good premises. The concept now works."

Stevens, who came to Hollywood after success as a Broadway playwright, said he isn't bothered by the fact that he's not turning out prestigious drama. "It's all the same for a producer," he said. "What's important is having a happy cast and crew and a minimum of production problems."

Jazz series begins

AT THE TOP, a weekly jazz series taped in New York's nightclubs and auditoriums, premiered at 7 p.m. Saturday on KETC-TV, Channel 9 with a performance by Dave Brubeck and his family.

The eight- part series spotlights performers such as Joe Williams, Stanley Turrentine, Freddie Hubbard, Keith Jarrett, Count Basie and Bill Watrous.

For more information about Channel 9's programming, write to: Channel 9, 6996 Millbrook Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that the waistbands to pantyhose are so small, even on the queen size ones. This makes one's tummy pop right out and it is most uncomfortable to be squeezed into a tiny waistband. Also, I wonder why manufacturers sew the waist elastic onto slacks. In order to lengthen the elastic that is usually too tight, one has to rip off the entire waistband. Leave that elastic loose, please. —ELLEN.

DEAR READERS and DELORES — As usual our readers have come up with some different ways to solve a problem. Gene wrote that she has three long haired dogs. She finds rubbing a damp sponge over a surface, in one direction only, will roll the dog hair up into a ball that is very easy to pick up with the vacuum or even the hand. Genevieve uses a brush hair roller for removing dog hairs. Isabell, a beauty shop owner, says a puff ball of nylon net is used in her shop to remove hairs from customer's clothing. It seems to work on everything, so she suggests trying it on the dog hairs on Delores' blanket. Thanks to all of you and the many others who sent in answers. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Before our family leaves on a campaign trip, I dip the tips of kitchen matches in nail polish so the sulphur tips will not get damp and they will strike easily. I also save the paraffin from my jars of home canned jelly, etc. to use as fire starters, while we are picnicing and barbecuing out of doors. —BETTY W.

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:00-Thursday Only
Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Flying Nunn
4:30-Hogan's Heroes
Friday Only
4:30-New Treasure Hunt
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News
6:00-Wednesday Only
Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION STARTS 7-12-76 WE WILL PREEMPT LOCAL & NETWORK PROGS. EACH DAY FOR COVERAGE - TIME- TBA

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

DAILY LISTINGS
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-& 8:00-NPR News
7:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 Midday News
12:00-Ky. Farm Bureau
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-I'm Sorry, I'll Read
That Again
7:00-91.3 News
7:30-From the Record Library

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Ultraman
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Superman
5:00-I Dream of Jeannie
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-Break the Bank
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY JULY 11
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-Changed Lives
7:30-God's News
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-Easy Listening
1:00-Blue Grass Hornbook
2:00-International Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage
5:00-Interlude of Easy Sounds
5:30-Voices in the wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-Exxon- N.Y. Philharmonic
Concert

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Jubal
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
No Man is An Island
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:00-Auto Test
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Music of the People
6:00-Upstairs Downstairs
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Eye to Eye
10:30-The Man Who Played Spock
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JULY 11
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Hariem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Nat'l. Double Championship
Bowling
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Campaign 76
(Pre Convention Special)
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Groovie Goolies
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-American Life Style
1:30-The Story
2:00-World Inventational
3:30-US Women's Open
5:00-Sportsman's Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Pre-Demo Convention
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie
Young Winston
10:45-ABC Weekend News
11:00-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup!
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-NBC Religious Special
A Conversation with
Dr. Oswald Hoffman
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Sen. Percy Reports
12:45-File 6
1:00-Movie
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News

CBS. . . A sophisticated family of today meets their Stone Age counterparts in "Valley of the Dinosaurs," a Saturday morning animated series which focuses on how a family, lost during an archeological expedition and accidentally thrust back into prehistoric time, adapts totheir new surroundings.

6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
(McMillan)
9:00-1976 Democratic
Political Coverage
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of
Hollywood
"Angels With Dirty Faces

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:45-News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Umbrella
5:30-Course of Our Times
6:00-Weather
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-American Heritage
7:30-45 Years with Fitzpatrick
8:00-Music of People
8:30-Burning Light
9:00-Symphony Hall
10:00-How Do Your
Children Grow
10:30-God of Our Fathers
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY JULY 5
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:30-Overseas Misson
5:30-Options in Education
6:30-Goon Show

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MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Monday Night Movie
Future Cop
8:30-Day One of Demo Conv.
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Monday Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

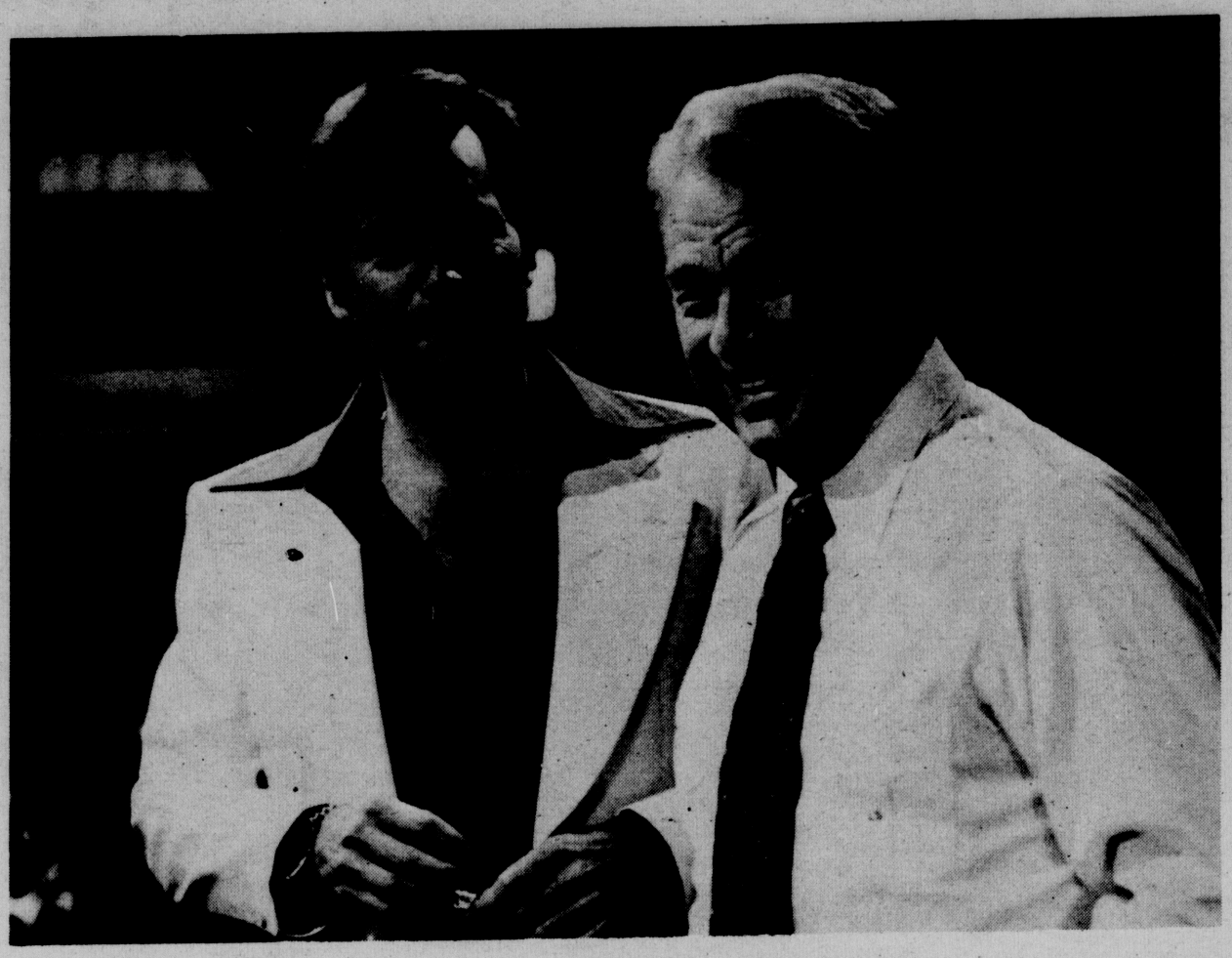
MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:00-DEMOCRATI CONVENTION STARTS
To Conclusion
Opening Ceremony & Keynote Address)

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
10:30-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
"Grand Prix"
1:00-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-Great Performances
8:00-Picadilly Circus
9:30-Cinema Showcase
Broken Blossoms

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00-A.M.-The People Speak
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
"Conflict"
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Big Boodle"
5:10-Sign Off

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Convention week Movie
Guys & Dolls
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club



Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star in Switch Tuesday nights at 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Convention Week Movie
Home for the Hill...
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Firing Line
6:30-Education Speaks
7:30-From the Record
Library
9:00-Calloway Co.
H.S. "Laker Hour"

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
3:00-P.M. Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
10:30-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
"Ginger In the Morning"
1:00-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Demo. Convention Day 4
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:00 P.M. to Conclusion
Democratic Convention
(Vice President
Nomination, Balloting
and Acceptance Speech)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Thurs. Nite Special
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Goodbye Again
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Spflight Heritage '76
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
News From the Front
8:00-The Men Who Made Movies
9:00-Cinema Showcase
To Paris With Love

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
"Canyon River"
2:55-Newsroom
3:25-BIJOU Picture Show
"Return form the Sea"
5:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Convention Week Movie
North by Northwest
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:00-Composer's Forum
6:30-This Is Ragtime
7:30-Interlude of Easy Sounds
9:00-Murray H.S.
Tiger Hour

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Bicycling
6:00-World Outdoors
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Upstairs Downstairs
8:00-Men Who Made the Movies
9:00-Black Perspective
10:00-Pulse
10:30-Maggie
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

Read Tele-Viewing

7:00-Eye to Eye
7:30-Washington City Out of Wilderness
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-Dance for Camera
9:30-Mark Twain
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:00-Bach's Lunch
6:30-91.3 News
7:00-NPR Recital Halls

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
12:00-Noon
Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
11:00-P.M. Channel 12 Reports
11:30-CBS Late Movie
The Night of the Lepus
1:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:15-Cactus Pete
5:45-Weather & News
6:00-Evening News
6:30-Am League All Stars vs. Natl League All Stars
10:15-Weather & News
10:45-Demo Convention Day 2
11:45-Sportsman's Friend
12:15-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Our Land
5:30-Scene One, Take One
6:00-Realty Games
6:30-Kaleidoscope

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
3:00-P.M. to conclusion
Democratic Convention
(Platform & Nomination)
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Convention Week Movie
The Hustler
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-The Romagnoli's Table
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Washington City
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Foreign Correspondent

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:30-A.M.-The People Speak
1:45-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Trap"
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Giant Behemoth"
5:30-Sign Off

Shop Tele-Viewing's Merchants and Save

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
10:30-Channel 12 Report
11:00-Late Movie
"The Fixer"
1:00-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Demo Convention Day 3
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
3:00 P.M.- To Conclusion
Democratic Convention
(Balloting)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Sanford & Son
8:30-Chico & The Man
9:00-Hawk
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Rain

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00-A.M.-The People Speak
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
"Dodge City"
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Newsmaker
5:20-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Letter People
5:30-God of Our Fathers
6:00-Who Dealt?
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-The Life of Leonardo
10:30-Solar Energy
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

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Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Food for Youth
5:30-Hodge Podge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Cinema Showcase
8:30-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30-Lorentz & Film
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
Get Yourself a College Girl
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
Macomber Affair
1:00-700 Club

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Batman"
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Young Stranger"
4:45-Sign Off

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People Problems, and Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-USA People & Politics
9:00-Black Perspectives
10:00-The Men Who Made Movies

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
Democratic Convention
(Possible Extension)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
11:37-Friday Late Movie
"My Forbidden Past"
1:30-News & Sign Off

A 'Side Glance' at Gill Fox

By R. Terrance Roskin
(Sixth in a series)

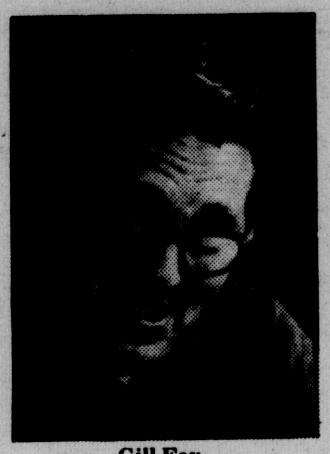
Gill Fox pondered the question in his rural Fairfield County, Connecticut home-studio. "What does my family think of my career as a comic artist? That's rather like having asked John Barrymore what his family thought of his acting career."

Indeed, the Foxes have been surrounded by — and sometimes a part of — the black-and-white world of cartoons and illustrations for more than 35 years. Gill's wife, Helen, is a very clever gag writer. Daughter Susan is also an artist, specializing in silk screening. Susan and Donna, Gill's other daughter, modeled for illustrations done by their uncle, Bernard D'Andrea, in the Saturday Evening Post and Seventeen magazines. If that's not Barrymorian enough, Gill's sister, Lorraine, is one of the leading female illustrators in the country. ("No, she's THE leading woman illustrator," says Gill.)

There is more to the acting analogy than even Gill may have considered. As imitation is the fiber of acting, so it has been to the success of Fox's wry slice of American Life, the "Side Glances" cartoon panel. His facility for capturing American language as it is really spoken is an accomplishment equalled by few playwrights. His imitations of people's expressions supply him with a continuing source of mail on the order of: "I have enjoyed your commentaries on the human comedy for many years, but I was particularly taken with one which appeared in our newspaper last week. It WAS my husband."

It was his thespian deftness for imitation that brought Fox to Side Glances:

"I had a facility to imitate any style of drawing, an ability I had deliberately developed with the intention of taking over a big established feature in need of an artist. John Fischetti (at one time NEA's editorial cartoonist) was my roommate in Paris during World War II when I was on the staff of 'Stars and Stripes'. John knew of my ability to imitate styles and recommended me for the Side Glances job while he was working for Newspaper Enterprise Association. (Side Glances was originated in 1928 by George Clark, whose successor, William Galbraith Crawford, drew the panel from 1939 until Gill Fox took over in 1962.)



Gill Fox

Q: How did you begin your cartooning career?

A: I drew my first cartoon — a sports cartoon — when I was 16 years old and submitted it to my high school paper. My actual career began at a studio in New York working on 'Popeye' and 'Betty Boop' animated movies. I got into comic books at the pioneering stage and later became editor of a group of comics. While I was editor, I suggested a plot for a war story. The comic book that came out of that predicted an attack on Guam and Pearl Harbor, by name, and was on the racks and newsstands in November of 1941 — a month before the Japanese attacked.

Q: What's your technique for capturing the spoken word in your gags?

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My wife wears one of those mood-stone rings. Most of the time its color is plaid!"

A: I pick most of the good material up in conversations with people. Being alert to catch this material is an art in itself. The same art is applied in reworking gags bought from writers to supplement our copy. And how important copy is. It took me a long time to admit just how important. I had always argued that drawing and gags were equally important. But there have been too many successful contradictions, too many strips making it with just copy.

Q: What is your working schedule?

A: I work at home, and have been the better part of my life. I've been in this house 13 years and find it offers me the serenity I need for concentrating on my work. I do most of the work on Side Glances on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. I devote Mondays and Fridays to details, answering mail and whatnot. While I'm working, I work very relaxed, letting distractions control me. However, I never allow myself to get behind my schedule — I stay six weeks ahead — even if I have to work into the night to finish. I've seen cartoonists under tremendous tension because they were behind their deadlines.

Q: And when you're not working?

A: I'm interested in a variety of things. I enjoy travel and find meeting new people 'idea stimulating.' I also play competitive badminton. You won't see that reflected in my panel, though. I feel that special interest gags limit your reader audience. A gag on golf or badminton would leave out a Side Glances reader who may have no interest in sports.

SEE MOR CABLE TV OFFERS THREE EDUCATIONAL CHANNELS

9 in St. Louis, 8 in Carbondale, and 9 in Murray/Mayfield. Sesame Street, Misterrogers, Electric company, and Zoom are just a few of the nationally acclaimed programs designed to entertain and educate children. Adults enjoy public television too, for programs like Wall Street Week, Masterpiece Theater, Firing Line, Bookbeat, Monty Python, and Washington Week. Better reception and a variety of educational programs for children and adults are part of the service to subscribers from See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

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FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Sara
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
Attack On the Iron Coast
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The House Of Dark Shadows"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Electric Company
8:30-Sesame street
9:30-Mister Rodgers
10:00-Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30-Eyes Have It
11:00-Who Dealt
11:30-Food for Youth
12:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30-Guten Tag
1:00-Auto Test
2:00-Scene One, Take One
2:30-Ilona's Palette
3:00-G.E.D.
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-The Flower Show
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Sewing Skills
5:30-Patchwork
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Documentary Theater
7:00-At The Top
8:00-Art of the Film
9:30-Men Who Made the Movies
10:30-Evening at the Symphony
11:00-Pulse

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
9:00-Life in the Spirit
9:30-Practical Christian Living
10:00-The Rock
10:30-The Lesson
11:00-Mr. Chips
11:30-Happy Home Mechanic
12:00-Wrestling
1:00-Champions
2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre
Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante
3:30-Chiller Thriller
Monster on Campus
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space: 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Best of Hollywood
The Ugly American
10:00-Horror Classic
Dracula
12:00-NFL Championship Games

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Greatest Spts Legends
1:30-Summer Olympics
4:00-British Open
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Happy Days Special
7:30-Olymic Games Preview
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

Presenting
In the **EL TORO LOUNGE**
OPENING MONDAY, JULY 12th
FIRST APPEARANCE
SPECTRUM

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A Drury Industry
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SIKESTON, MO.
471-4700

ElToro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
11 am to 1 am
Open Saturday 12 noon to 1 am
Open Sunday 4 pm to 10 pm

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Island of the Lost
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Twenty Mule Team
4:55-Late Show
Bomb at Ten: Ten"
6:40-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
:00-Good News
1:30-Saturday Matinee
Ghost of the China Sea
3:00-KFVS TV P.A. Forum
3:30-The Westchester Classic
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Dinah & Her New Best Friends
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of Apes
10:30-Westwind
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-Kentucky Afield
4:30-Dragnet
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Mad Woman of Chaillot"
10:15-News Beat '76
10:45-Sat. Night Live
12:15-Dragnet

RAY NORTHCUTS
TV REPAIR
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Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JULY 18
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre Taggart
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie Cockleshell Heroes
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
1:00-Festival Films
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:00-Auto Test
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Music of the People
6:00-Upstairs Downstairs
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Eye to Eye
10:30-Ray Bradbury
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Firing Line
6:30-At the Top
8:00-PBS Movie
The Man in The White Suit
9:30-The Dreamer

SUNDAY
JULY 18
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:15-Newsmakers
12:45-News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

Valerie Bertinelli portrays Barbara Cooper, the younger daughter of a divorced mother who is determined to raise her two children on her own, in "One Day at a Time," on Tuesdays on CBS.

Dewars White Label
Blended Scotch
86.8 proof
quart
$8.99
Schenley Reserve Whiskey
86 proof
fifth
$4.19
Italian Swiss Colony Gold Chablis
½ gal
$2.59
OSCO Drug
LIQUOR SHOPPE
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Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall
SCHLITZ BEER
6- pack
12 oz cans
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OSCO Drug
Jack Daniels Tennessee Whiskey
90 proof
fifth
$5.69
Bacardi Rum
80 proof
fifth
$4.79
Crown Russe Vodka
80 proof
fifth
$3.99

SUNDAY
JULY 18
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Church of God & Christ
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
12:42-Hollywood Matinee Stop, Look and Laugh
2:00-Wagon Train
3:30-JThe Westchester Classic
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Campaign 76 (Post Convention Special)
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

JULY 18
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Groovie Goolies
12:30-American Life Style
1:00-The Story
1:30-Religious
2:00-Summer Olympics
5:00-Sportsman's Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Summer Olympics
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie In Harms Way
11:30-ABC Weekend News
11:45-700 Club
1:15-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Movie
1:30-Cardinal Baseball San Francisco
4:30-File 6
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (McMillan)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood "Captain Blood"

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S QUEST FOR THE PRINCESS HELENE HAS LED HIM TO THE PORT OF THESSALONICA. HERE HE LEARNS THAT AJAXOS, HER ABDUCTOR, HAS BEEN HIRED TO SERVE KING HAJAS.

VAL WATCHES AS THE MERCENARIES TAKE THE ROAD TO HAJAS' STRONGHOLD AND WITH THEM, CHAINED, GOES HELENE.

TEN YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE THESE TWO LAST SAW EACH OTHER, BUT SHE RECOGNIZES VAL AND A LOOK OF HOPE SHOWS IN HER EYES AS SHE PASSES ON.

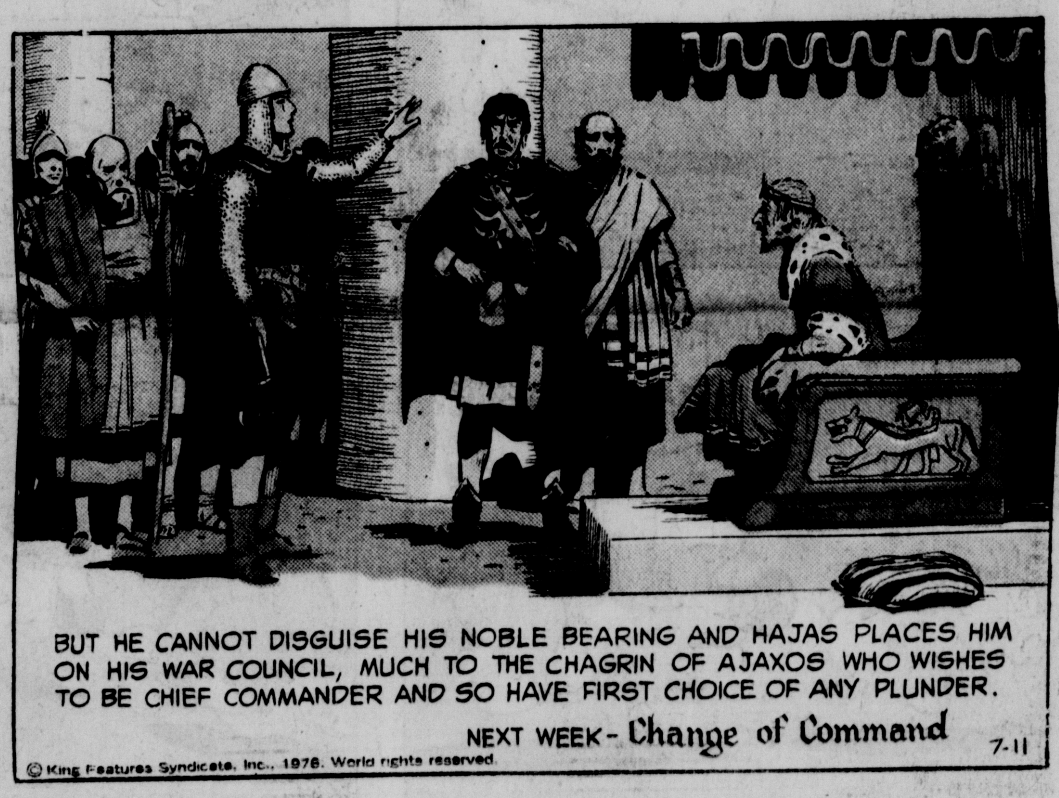
KING HAJAS, A WEAKLING, FEARS HIS NEIGHBOR, KASOV.

KASOV FANCIES HIMSELF A GREAT COMMANDER AND STRATEGIST, SO HE WELCOMES THIS WAR AND HE, TOO, IS HIRING MERCENARIES.

VAL AND HIS TWENTY COMPANIONS JOIN THE FORCES OF HAJAS IN ORDER TO BE NEAR HELENE AND PLAN HER RESCUE.

VAL CHANGES HIS COSTUME AND TAKES THE NAME OF SIR AGUAR, FOR HIS REAL NAME IS TOO WELL-KNOWN.

2057



BUT HE CANNOT DISGUISE HIS NOBLE BEARING AND HAJAS PLACES HIM ON HIS WAR COUNCIL, MUCH TO THE CHAGRIN OF AJAXOS WHO WISHES TO BE CHIEF COMMANDER AND SO HAVE FIRST CHOICE OF ANY PLUNDER.

NEXT WEEK - Change of Command

7-11

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

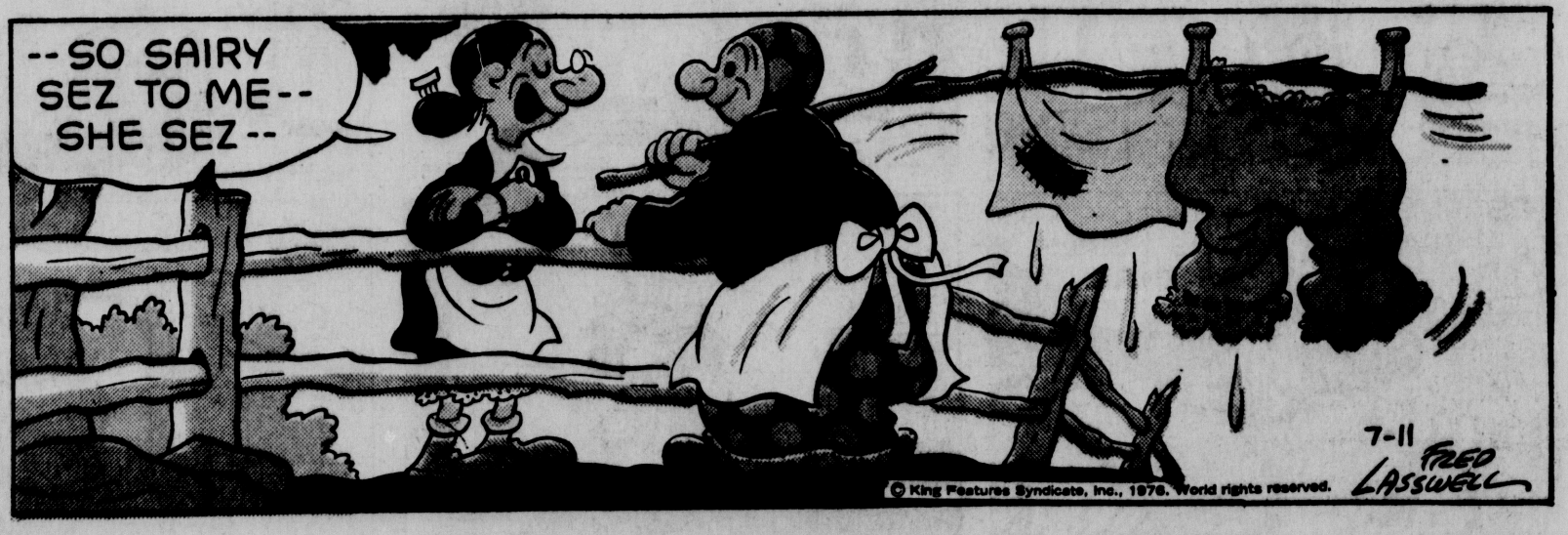
beetle bailey

by mort Walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

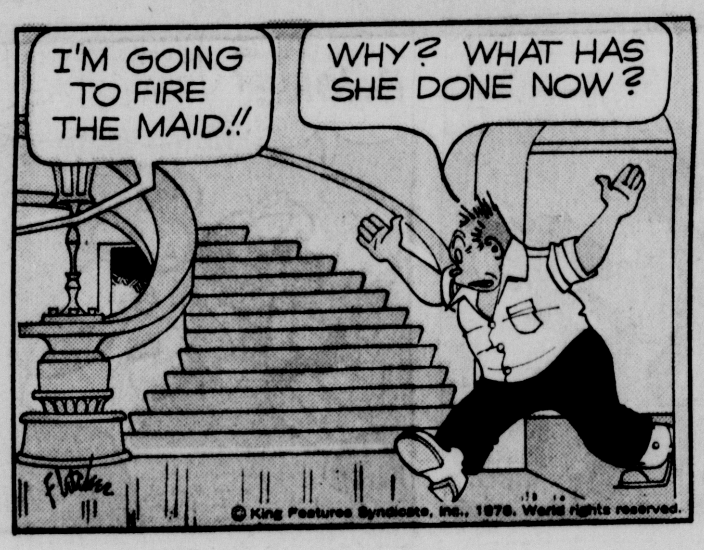
by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

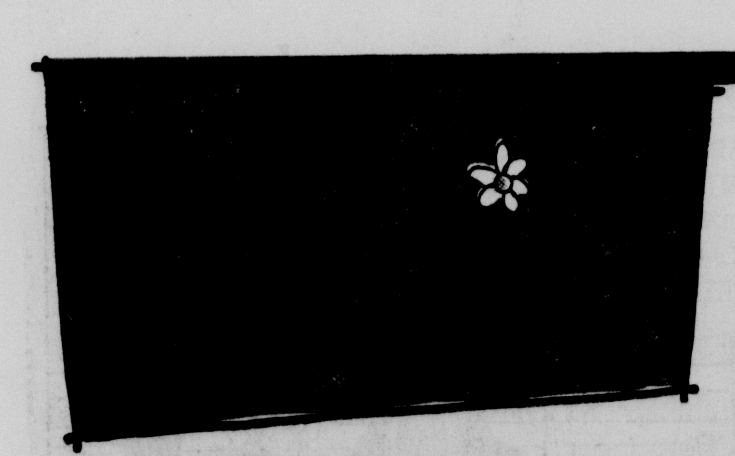


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PONYTAIL ◇ ◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

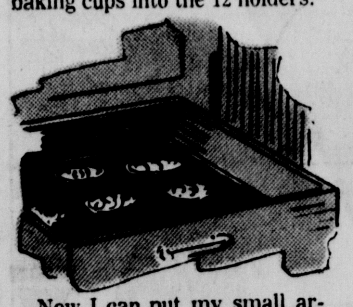
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



DEAR HELOISE:

My jewelry-box holders were worn out and unattractive. I did not want to buy a larger one because they are pretty expensive. So — since I like to spray-paint, I came up with this idea for earrings and finger rings.

I took an old unused muffin pan (large size) and spray-painted it a lovely blue. To add to its beauty, I placed foil baking cups into the 12 holders.



Now I can put my small articles of jewelry into each holder. They can easily be seen in the foil and no more scrambling into corners looking for the one special item.

I put the muffin pan into a top drawer of my vanity cabinet in our bathroom.

Karmen Hassler

+++

Chained necklaces could be stored in these individual cups too without getting tangled with other pieces of jewelry.

And if you don't have room in your bathroom cabinet, just set the muffin pan in one of your dresser drawers.

Heloise

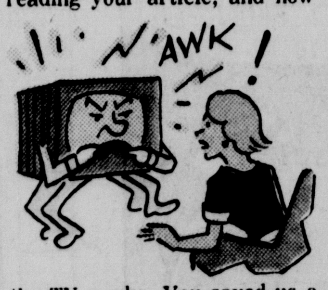
TV OR NOT TV

DEAR HELOISE:

Thank you for your article on pushing the re-set button on the TV set before calling the repairman.

Our TV had been acting up for several weeks. We had never noticed the re-set button before.

We pressed it twice after reading your article, and now



the TV works. You saved us a repair bill. Mrs. Waldron

+++

Folks, Mrs. Waldron is talking about a little RED button found on the back of some TV sets. It is commonly called a "circuit breaker."

When your TV goes plunkety-plunk, you sure might save yourself some money by looking at the back of your set to see if it has a little red button, before calling someone in.

Push the button — wait ten seconds and push it again. Sometimes, this may take two or three pushes, but every push may be worth dollars.

But for goodness sake, before you ever call an electrician or a repairman for any household appliance, CHECK to see if it is plugged into the electrical outlet.

My deepfreezer went kerplunk once and everything melted. Called the repairman and do you know the dadgum thing wasn't even plugged in the wall! Talk about embarrassment!

Heloise

MY BABY'S BOTTLE

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently we went on a weekend vacation and stayed at a motel. I didn't know how I was going to warm my baby's bottles and food until I discovered one of those three-quart metal popcorn poppers.

I just put a little water in the popper, plugged it in, put a jar of food and a bottle in it. The baby's food was ready in no time.

It worked great!

Annette Clouse

+++

Aren't you a smart mommie! College students have been using popcorn poppers to heat food in their dorms. Now another great idea!

Who would have thought a popcorn popper would have so many uses? I wonder if it's ever used to pop corn...

Heloise

LI'L TOYMAKER

DEAR HELOISE:

I enjoy saving patterns and directions for making all kinds of toys and dolls. Knitted and crocheted types in the majority.

I want to keep these in good condition so I mount them on construction paper, picture on one side, directions on the back.

I then "sandwich" the whole thing between two pieces of clear adhesive-backed paper and trim to proper size.

If you gather enough of these in rather uniform size, they can be put in looseleaf holders with holes punched in.

Caroline Rounak

HAIR'S HOW!

DEAR HELOISE:

While washing my hair I found I had no cream rinse. So I tried fabric softener.

It worked great and is much cheaper than cream rinse.

Diana Whalen

7-11

A CUP OF CHEESE

DEAR HELOISE:

I don't use cheese too often, so this is what I do when I buy some.

I grate it and measure it into one-cup packages, using a sandwich bag to store the cheese. I put all the bags into a bread bag and pop it into the freezer.

It keeps so well, and when a recipe calls for a cup of cheese, or I want some quickly, it's all ready. And it takes only a few minutes to thaw.

Mrs. Sutherland

SOME CRUST!

DEAR HELOISE:

I save the wax paper from cereal boxes and use it to roll out my pie crust on.

It is extra heavy and thrifty too!

Mrs. Hoelting

A COMFY PAD

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint I'd like to share.

To make a queen-sized mattress pad, take two old double bed-sized pads, cut off the worn-out part and sew together.

Mine fits perfectly and is large enough to tuck in.

Mary Wischan

CAKE IN A CONE

DEAR HELOISE:

Most of us have to contribute to bake sales, and while attending our last one, I noticed that small things sell like "hot cakes."

Here is my idea. Take your favorite plain cake batter, with a package of pre-sweetened drink mix substituted for the sugar, and fill flat-bottomed ice cream cones 3/4 full so the batter runs over like melting ice cream.

You will be surprised how many "small customers" you will have!

Doris — An Army Wife

PUMICE MAGIC

DEAR HELOISE:

That dark water line in the toilet bowl was resistant to everything I used.

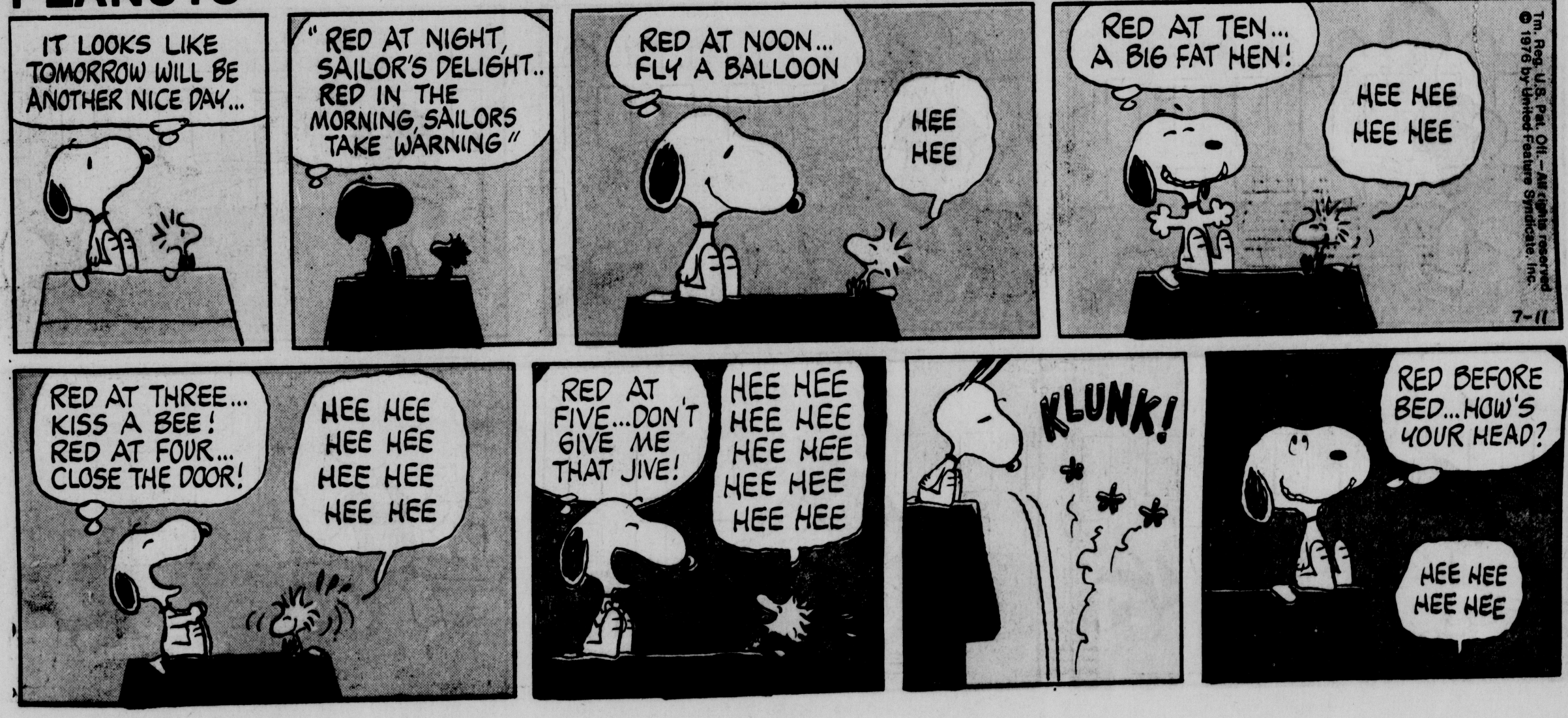
I recently learned that a dampened pumice stone, rubbed over the offending water line, like an eraser, will remove that stain like magic.

Marian Erlbaum

LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S SEW

Everywhere Topper

689—Mainly single, double crochet in 2 colors of worsted. Note open flower-like bands. Topper fits sizes 8-16 .... $1.00

689

4763
7-15

Zip-and-Go Jump!

4763—Drawstring waist is easy, easy! Jr. Miss Sizes 7-15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2-1/8 yds. 60". 4763 Printed Pattern $1.00

4871
8-20

4588
10½-18½

Whirl Out In This!

4871—Full-circle skirt, flirty ruffles. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 4-3/8 yds. 45-in. 4871 Printed Pattern $1.00

Dress 'n' Jacket

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689	☐	$1.00
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7-11

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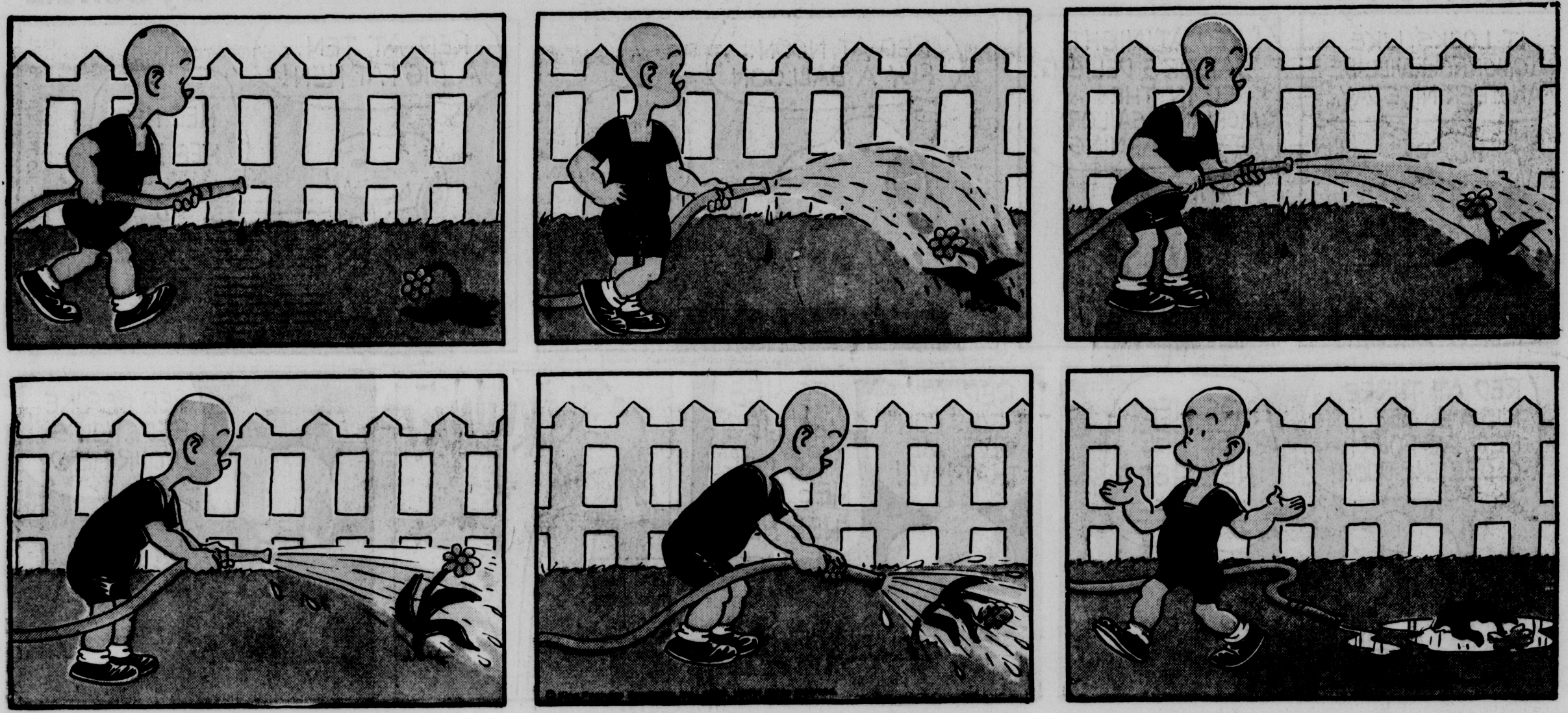

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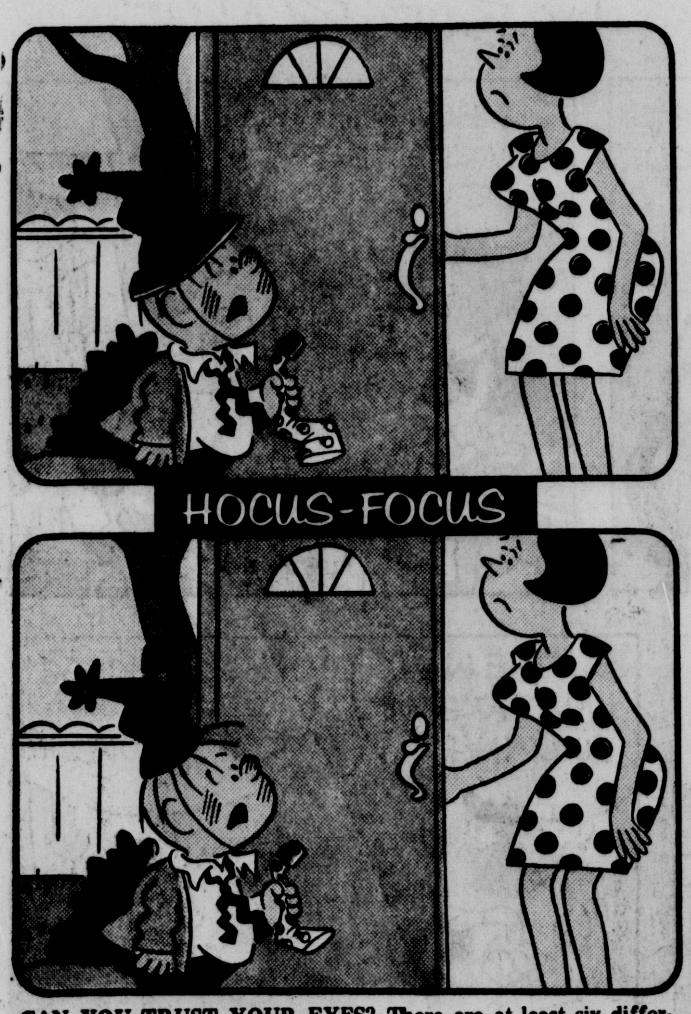


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Tree is different. 2. Hat is different. 3. Door handle is different. 4. Arm is repositioned. 5. Skirt is shorter. 6. Horn is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

YOU CAN PROVE what's down is up, and vice versa, with this card trick. Cut a deck approximately in two (see top left). Twist your right hand so the cards in it are face up (see top right) and at the same time turn your left hand palm down. Bring the two halves together and place the deck on the table.

Now, switch the bottom card to the top of the deck and fan out the cards. Mysteriously, all of the cards are face down.

Secret: Before beginning the trick, face the bottom card up instead of down.

● DOGGONE! Which dog is a coward? The Doberman flincher. Which dog keeps time? The clocker spaniel. Which dog opens locks? The Alaskan housekey.

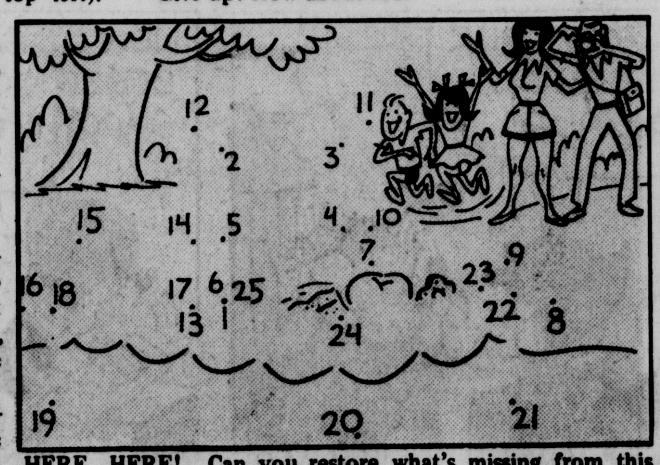
● Sum Up! When a certain number is increased by three and diminished by three the product of its sum and difference is 55. What number?

The number is eight.

● Each of these six-letter words ends with the same two letters with which it began: ER ___ ___ ER, TO ___ ___ TO, EM ___ ___ EM. Give words.

Eraser, tomato, emblem.

● Riddle-Me-This, if you can: What two letters of the alphabet describe Mother Hubbard's cupboard? Give up? How about MT.



HERE, HERE! Can you restore what's missing from this family outing scene? Begin at dot 1, draw to 2, 3, etc.

7-11 (© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BEACHED BOY! Simply apply the following colors neatly to bring forth a timely picture above: 1—Red. 2—Dk. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Black. 7—Lt. purple.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

R E M I N D E R

. . . .

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Rand, mire.

Carter ready to claim convention prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter flew to New York on Saturday to claim his prize, choose his partner, and summon Democrats to unite behind his presidential ticket.

The last act of his long quest for nomination was clouded by nothing more substantial than the vestiges of defeated rival candidacies. As normally contentious Democrats prepared for Monday's opening of their 1976 national convention, all was placid, with no murmur of dissent.

So, on a sunny summer Saturday, Democrats went sightseeing, strolled through Times Square with its welcoming posters and X-rated movie houses, and joined in the off-track betting about Carter's choice of a vice-presidential running mate.

That was the only surprise they had in store, with Carter's nomination assured, the convention platform scripted to his specifications, and no significant challenges on the agenda.

Carter flew in from Plains, Ga., while workmen completed the conversion of Madison Square Garden into a convention hall. They hammered in the final nails, then stripped the brown paper off the blue carpets that cover the aisles between bright red delegate seats, and tidied up for opening night.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was in town, playing out the last act of his defeated campaign. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was due Monday, and said he probably would have his name entered when the delegate roll is called Wednesday night to choose the nominee. Ellen McCormack, who lives in suburban Long Island, maintained her symbolic, antiabortion candidacy.

Udall told a news conference that he expects to have his name presented to the convention as a presidential candidate, but may withdraw it before the roll call of the states that will make Carter the nominee.

"...We are here to help Jimmy Carter celebrate his victory and to do what we can this week to put this party on the track toward unity and toward victory in November," Udall said.

About 350 marchers rallied on 34th Street in a demonstration organized by the National Organization for Women. "You've given us peanuts, now give us equal rights," one of their placards read. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the women's rally she will meet with Carter Sunday to discuss the role of women in his campaign and in the government.

Along the city sidewalks, Carter workers passed out leaflets, urging out a crowd for his arrival rally at the midtown Americana Hotel.

While it was a no-contest convention, the lack of competition didn't show at Carter headquarters. More than 600 aides and volunteers were at work there — as though there were some question about the outcome. They painted placards, answered telephones, typed lists, checked lists, and milled.

Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan appointed 21 convention floor managers, but it appeared their major job would be to ward off the unexpected and promote the unity theme. That clearly was the guiding goal in their selection, since the list included such names as Sen. Birch Bayh, a defeated rival; Frank Mankiewicz, who managed Sen. George McGovern's campaign in 1972; and Theodore F. Sorenson, a top aide to the late John F. Kennedy.

Carter's well-publicized search for a vice-presidential running mate was in itself a unity move. He saw to it that almost everybody's favorite was interviewed as a prospect, but kept his own counsel on the choice he will have to announce by Thursday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, another presidential loser, had his appointment with Carter Saturday night. The former Georgia governor also is expected to meet with Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, probably on Sunday, and with Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

He conferred in Plains with Sens. John Glenn, of Ohio, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976 30c NUMBER 113

American among 4 executed in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Angolan firing squad on Saturday killed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart and three Britons in what President Ford called an "unjustified and unwarranted execution."

In a statement issued in Newport, R.I., where he dined with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II aboard the royal yacht Britannia, Ford said:

"This execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States."

Gearhart and the Britons were executed by the firing squad Saturday afternoon less than two weeks after being convicted of war crimes by a revolutionary court, the Angolan news agency ANGOP reported.

In a brief announcement distributed by the Angolan Information Ministry in Lisbon, Portugal, ANGOP said the mercenaries were executed by military police in the presence of the justice minister, the attorney general and popular organizations of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) that runs the country.

The report said relatives of the four executed men would have eight days to reclaim their bodies from the African nation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave Ford official confirmation of the executions as they flew by helicopter from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., to Newport.

Ford "expressed his sincerest condolences" to Gearhart's wife and four children in the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md., Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

In a statement issued in Washington, Kissinger said Gearhart's execution "can only be regarded by the United States as a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people."

"As such, it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola," Kissinger added.

Neither Ford nor Kissinger made mention in their statements of the three British mercenaries who were executed.

About an hour before Ford made his announcement, a State Department source in Washington confirmed that the executions had taken place.

Gearhart, 34, and the three Britons were sentenced to death last month after they went to Angola to fight for pro-Western factions against the victorious Soviet-backed forces in that African nation's civil war.

Nine other mercenaries, including two Americans, drew lengthy prison sentences. The Americans are Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., and Gustave Grillo of Jersey City, N.J.

On Friday, Angolan President Agostinho Neto upheld the death sentences, leading President Ford and top British officials to make last-minute appeals to spare the men's lives.

In his statement, Kissinger said he learned of the executions "with a deep sense of shock" and said "there is absolutely no basis in national or international law for the action now taken by the Angolan authorities."

"Furthermore, no evidence whatsoever was produced during the trial of Mr. Gearhart that he had even fired a shot during the few days he was in Angola before his capture," Kissinger added.

Sen. Charles MacC. Mathias, R-Md., left Friday night for Angola in an attempt to make a personal plea to Neto to let Gearhart live. However, he did not reach Angola before the executions took place. He later issued a statement from Lisbon, Portugal decrying Gearhart's death and saying he was trying to make arrangments to return the body.

Reports of the executions came initially from the British Broadcasting Corp. and by a Washington television newsman, who quoted Gearhart's lawyer.

Kissinger also told a Washington news conference earlier Saturday that Gearhart's execution would hinder chances of American aid to Angola or other improvements in relations.

Rally-goers line up for barbecue

People line up for the barbecue supper served amid trees and Litton for U.S. senator signs which decorated the speaker's platform for Saturday's political rally in support of 6th District Rep. Jerry Litton's candidacy for the Democratic nomination to be determined in the Aug. 3 primary election. The event took place on the Sikeston National Guard Armory grounds. (Daily Standard photo)

Litton says Congress needs more people from 'real world'

Sixth District Rep. Jerry Litton, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in the Aug. 3 primary election, told a crowd of 300 persons in Sikeston Saturday evening that what Congress needs is people from "the real world" to help solve the nation's problems.

Litton, who is from Chillicothe, spoke on the grounds of the Sikeston National Guard Armory at a barbecue sponsored by Missourians For Litton organizations in the counties of Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard and New Madrid.

He referred to the gathering as a town meeting, and opened the event to questions from the audience after brief remarks about his background and reasons for seeking the Senate seat.

Having trouble with the microphone at the beginning of his speech, Litton quipped, "if we were Republicans, we wouldn't be having all this trouble."

Referring to his career as a farmer, Litton noted that the nation's founders were farmers, planters and businessmen.

"We have enough people in government that have done nothing but government all their life," he said.

"When the people send you to office, they don't ask for very much. All they want is good government," Litton added, saying that endorsements from other politicians and labor unions may be given with favors expected in return.

A question about the inheritance tax law prompted the representative to say that businessmen have as much reason to be concerned as farmers. Litton believes the law, which allows $60,000 of the value of inherited property to be tax-free, with the remainder heavily taxed, is now harming the small farmers and businessmen it was designed to protect because no inflation index was built into the law.

A bill he sponsored would raise the amount of tax-free valuation to $200,000 and would tax the husband and wife in a partnership equally on property that each had an interest in upon the death of the other.

Litton also condemned the recent congressional pay increase one of his opponents, James Symington, voted for. Litton said he is co-sponsoring legislation to repeal the increase.

He says congressmen should not be allowed to raise their salaries during their current term of office, and also criticized the Congress for including an inflation index in the salary hike.

"They're the ones that are supposed to do something about inflation," he said.

In other responses, Litton said the Social Security program in the U.S. is "just about as bad as it could be" and voiced his support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The fact of the matter is that men and women are not equal," he remakred, stating that the ERA would actually give women the legal rights of men.

He cited unequal pay scales for the same jobs and unequal treatment under the Social Security Act as examples of the ways that women and men are not treated the same under the law.

On the issue of abortion, Litton said he favors an amendment to the Constitution giving the states the right to decide the issue.

"We are far too lenient with those who commit crimes," he remarked, explaining his position in favor of the death penalty.

"I'd like to think we'd save more lives than we'd take," the representative said in referring to the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

Asked if he though he could win the party's nomination in August, Litton said yes, and told the crowd that he and his wife have been campaigning heavily in the St. Louis area, where studies showed it was necessary to acquaint himself with voters.

"They may not like me on election day, but by golly, they'll know who we are," he said.

Reagan whittles delegate deficit

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead in GOP national convention delegate votes Saturday by picking up 15 of 16 delegates chosen in state convention voting here.

The voting leaves Ford with 1,032 delegates to 999 for Reagan, according to an Associated Press survey. A total of 1.130 delegate votes is needed for nomination.

Kroger store tops June permits

Building permits were issued in June for construction totaling $884,810 in value, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

The single largest building permit was taken out by Village Green Development Co. for $455,000 for the new Kroger store being built on South Main Street.

Other permits issued were:

Otis Lancaster, storage, 311 Helen St., $200; Phil Barkett, two duplexes, Third Street, $38,880; Garner Real Estate, swimming pool, 109 Greenbrier, $5,000; Jackson Construction Co., two- bedroom home, 504 Benton St., $10,500; Sam Harbin, detached structure, 810 Ladue Drive, $800; Roger Blackman, renovate condemned building, 731 Matthews Ave., $2,000;

John MacBride, addition, 639 E. Gladys St., $1,440; Stan Sorrells, two- room addition, 921 Vernon St., $6,840; Alonzo Harris, renovate condemned building, 319 Dixie St, $2,000; Terry Comstock, mobile home, 304 Jackson St., $7,020; John Harper, one- room addition, 307 Circle Drive, $12,000; A. D. Price, three- bedroom home, 119 Foust Drive, $30,000.

Robert Hays, two- room addition, 2102 Indiana St., $5,080; Kenneth Hull, swimming pool, 712 Courtney Drive, $5,000; Jim Clay one- room addition, 211 Kramer, Drive, $9,450; M & M Construction, duplex, 923 Cambridge Drive, $23,400; Temple of Faith General Baptist Church, sanctuary, 309 Smith St., $7,000; Williams Bros. Construction, two- room addition, 521 S. West St, $5,880.

Jerry Eakins, storage shed, 300 Marian Ave., $900; Williams Bros. Construction, three - bedroom home, 1006 Willow Lane, $19,500; Bell Electronics, warehouse, 205 Trotter St., $5,000; Jack Frost, storage building, 601 S. Kingshighway, $100; George Divinny, one-room addition, 325 Illinois Ave., $2,700.

Ned Matthews, three-bedroom home, 108 Greenbrier, $50,000; Glen Forbis, addition, 109 Reuben St., $15,000; Charles M. Mitchell, three- bedroom home, 121 Third St., $12,900; Righter Trucking Co., storage addition, 1115 W. Malone Ave., $10,500; Mrs. Leo Comstock, renovate condemned building, 2109 Indiana St., $15,000.

Louis Griffin, three- bedroom home, corner of Charles and Cathy streets, $17,250; Leon Lamb, mobile home, 810 Hunter St., $7,650; Riney Construction, duplex, 933 Cambridge Drive, $34,500; Shirley West, storage, 1710 Kentucky Ave., $350.

Keith Ziegenhorn, remodel, Lynual Drive, $20,000; James Stroup, shed, 121 Baker Lane, $470; Reiss Dairy, remodel, 526 S. Main St., $5,000; Burger King, remodel, 911 E. Malone Ave., $2,500; Polynesian Pools, pool, 15 Bel Air Drive, $5,000; and Polynesian Pools, pool, 600 Pine St., $8,000.

Marston youth killed; 5 injured

A Marston youth was killed, four persons were seriously injured and one received minor injuries in four single-vehicle accidents Friday and Saturday according to the highway patrol.

The death was the 57th on Southeast Missouri roads this year, compared to 50 at this time last year.

Carl Lee Lowe, 16, was killed at 8:40 p.m. Friday on Highway 51 two miles south of Lutesville.

The driver, William Alex Jeffords, 28, of Burton, Mich., and two other passengers, Jerry Wayne Jeffords and Dalton A. Minton, both 16, of Marston, received serious injuries when their northbound car ran off the road at high rate of speed on a curve and went over an embankment and overturned.

The Lowe youth was thrown out of the car and pinned under the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The injured victims were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, and the dead youth's body was taken to a funeral home in Jackson then transferred to the DeLisle Funeral home in Portageville.

Lowe was born Feb. 26, 1960 in France.

He was a student and part-time maintenance man for the city of Marston.

Survivors include: his father, Thomas Edward Lowe of Burlison, Tenn.; his mother, Josephine M. Lowe of Marston; three sisters, Sheryl Keene of Brighton, Tenn., Dianna Jo Lowe of St. Louis and Tanya and Jean Lowe of Marston; two brothers, Thomas Edward Lowe Jr. of Ft. Hood, Tex., and Michael Ray Lowe of Burlison, Tenn.; paternal grandparents, Jim Batten and Alma Lowe of Atoka, Tenn.; and maternal grandparents, Howard and Minnie Ferguson of Marston.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Portageville.

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. today in the Conran Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny O'Guin officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

In an accident at 11:45 p.m. Friday on Highway 25 at the south city limits of Jackson, David L. Ramsey, 22, of Jackson received serious injuries and was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

The accident occurred when a motorcycle driven north by Ramsey ran off the road, down an embankment and overturned.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, .5 mile south of Daisy on Route B, Joe Kirk Kinder, 18, of Oak Ridge received minor injuries when his southbound car ran off the road and overturned.

He was treated at a doctor's office in Jackson.

Nhung Ngoc Huynh, 27, of Little Rock, Ark., was injured seriously at 4:20 p.m. Saturday on Highway 67 one mile south of Fredericktown.

The highway patrol reported that Huynh lost control of his southbound car which ran off the right side of the road, then came back across the road, overturned and struck a tree.

Huynh was taken to the Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
July 3	76	64	1.55
July 4	81	62	.00
July 5	84	62	.02
July 6	84	65	.00
July 7	88	66	.00
July 8	90	70	.00
July 9	92	73	.00
Rainfall for the week			1.57
Rainfall for the month			4.07
Rainfall for the year			29.75

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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IT'S INSIDE

Sikestonian Perry Waltrip was among a group of area distance runners to set a world distance relay record recently. Page 3A.

Sikeston Girls Staters report on the June Missouri Girls State. Page 1C.

Burlison donates winnings from marbles. Page 8A.

AND OUTSIDE

Partly cloudy hot and humid today, high in mid 90s. Partly cloudy warm and humid tonight and Monday. Chance for thundershowers Sunday night and Monday with little temperature change. Low tonight in low 70s, high Monday in mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thundershowers Wednesday or Thursday and continued warm; Lows will range from upper 60s to low 70s; highs in 90s.

Sunset today .....8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:48 a.m.
Moonrise today .....8:18 p.m.
Last Quarter .....July 19
Planet Jupiter rises. 2:16 a.m.

and it is now the last "star" to fade out in the morning twilight. The light of Jupiter now takes about 46 minutes to reach the Earth.

Grocery is robbed

BERNIE — Inez Billington, reported at 8:15 a.m. Saturday a break-in at Billington Grocery, Bernie Route One.

Investigation by the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department showed entry was gained by removing plastic covering from a window and then raising the window.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said evidence showed the break-in occurred around 4:30 a.m. The only item found missing was a card of sun glasses of undetermined value.

6 watches are stolen

Six watches valued at a total of $207 were taken from the Slusher, Inc. Farm & Home Store, 1035 S. Main St. sometime Thursday night, according to police.

Owner Glen Slusher of Benton Route One told police he discovered the theft Friday morning. The building had been entered through a back door.

Old coins stolen

NEW MADRID — Two break-ins were reported to the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department Friday within 25 minutes of each other.

A break-in of the Lutes Package Liquor Store in Parma was reported at 7:25 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking in the back door.

The intruders tore open a safe and took about $150 worth of old coins.

At 7:56 a.m. the Matthews Police Department reported that Waltrip's Kwik- Serv Market in Matthews was broken into and entered through a window. The only item taken was an undetermined number of cigaretts.

Thursday evening Tommy Pearson reported that a tarpaulin 12 by 44 feet of silver nylon, which had been left outside Pearson's Steel Supply in Risco, had been stolen. The tarpaulin was valued at $365.

Daily record

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON — Two rural East Prairie men were bound over to Circuit Court Thursday following preliminary hearings in Mississippi County Magistrate Court before Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. on two counts of stealing.

Paul Scott Dixon and James Olie Dixon of rural East Prairie are scheduled to appear July 13 in Circuit Court on the stealing charges and are free on bond of $500 each. The two are accused of taking scrap iron and a two-row cultivator valued at $200 June 1 and a four-row cultivator valued at $150 June 4 from the Albert Stallings farm.

Misdemeanor fines

George Eugene Earnheart Jr. of Charleston, speeding, $32; Rickey Lee Ivie of Charleston, careless and imprudent driving, $31; John Delano Nelson of East Prairie, no motor vehicle license displayed, $26.50; Samuel Wayne Patrick of East Prairie, speeding, $35.50; Robert Lee of Chicago, driving while intoxicated, $172; M. C. Gillespie of Charleston, expired trailer license, $15 and costs; Thomas Earl Rodgers of Charleston, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent and careless and imprudent driving, $201; Steven Curtis Hust of Charleston, driving while intoxicated and driving while license revoked, $200 and 30-day jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of fine and costs.

Robert Louis Leo of Grand Rapids, Mich., careless and imprudent driving, $66; Alvin Luby Cope of Charleston, speeding, $35; Treever B. Tatum of Barlow, Ky., driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, failure to yield to emergency vehicle and driving while license revoked, $208 and 90-day jail sentence suspended upon payment of fine and costs.

George Lee McGee of Chicago, driving while intoxicated, $175; Marshall Dwaine Groves of East Prairie, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent and resisting arrest, $184.50 and 30-day jail sentence suspended upon payment of fine and costs; Rosie Betts of Charleston, no operator's license, $31; Samuel Wayne Patrick of East Prairie, speeding, $35.50; Jerry Allen Bolden of East Prairie, speeding, $40.

Jimmy Robinson of Charleston, disturbing the peace, $10 and costs; and Hubert Bias Jr. of St. Louis, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license, $150 plus costs and 60-day jail sentence to be suspended providing fine and costs are paid.

Warrants issued

Arrest warrants for failure to appear in court were issued for Cecil W. Hammontree of East Prairie, speeding; Earnest James Bryant of East Prairie, speeding; David Bruce Wilson of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving; and Coy Henry Yarbor of East Prairie, driving without an operator's license.

Continued to July 15

John Thomas Cooper of Charleston, speeding and driving while operator's license is revoked; Floyd Allen Pope of Dexter, defective brakes; Marshall L. George of Charleston, overheight; Nathaniel Andrew Thomas of Charleston, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent and no state license; John Landon Parks of Morehouse, no trailer license, overwidth and overlength; and Tommy Hamblen of Charleston, forgery.

Attorneys appointed

Attorneys were appointed by the court to represent Clyde George Caldwell, Ronnie W. Amick, Charles Wade McKenzie and Danny J. Fincher of East Prairie on charges of passing no-account checks. In custody under bonds of $1,000 each, the four are accused of passing $12.52 and $22.75 checks at the Charleston IGA Foodliner on July 6.

Preliminary hearing reset

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Thursday for John Plato Allen, charged with leaving the scene of motor vehicle accident, was reset for July 22. He is accused of leaving the scene of an accident June 7 on Highway 62 when his car struck one driven by Stennis Clemons. He is free on $500 bond.

Civil suit

An account suit for $908.55 and costs, filed by French Implement Co. of Charleston against Leondus Allen of East Prairie, was continued to Aug. 5.

An account suit for $356.81, filed by H. & L. Trucking and Equipment Corp. against William Gage Trucking Co. of Charleston, was dismissed with prejudice.

Judgment of $336.99 was awarded Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston in an account suit against Robert P. Hopper.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital was awarded judgment of $430.16 in a note suit on a change of venue from Scott County against Bobby K. and Patricia K. Robison.

Earlier fines

Paying fines earlier this week were: Ned Curtis Watts, improper registration and speeding, $51.25; Deana Kay Stallings, improper registration, $21; and Jennifer Gail Wallace, speeding, $35.

POLICE ARRESTS

Jonathan E. Whitlock, 234 Thrush St., armed robbery.

Jeffrey J. Hays, Matthews Route One, armed robbery.

Rodger Lee McAnulty, Morehouse, speeding.

Lester Wilkinson, 110 Missouri St., speeding.

William John Eilders, 129 Autumn Drive, speeding.

Charles D. Leek, Route Four, speeding.

Flora E. Crouthers, 317 Powers Drive, running stop sign.

Jerry Yount, 846 Ruth St., allowing dog to run loose and no city dog license.

James Loyd Western, 108 Baker Lane, destroying private property and two counts of assault and battery.

Vivian Russell, 829 Ruth St., allowing dog to run loose.

Charles Marion Kaiser, 414 Dona St., public intoxication.

James Ellue Robinson, 230 Felker St., careless and imprudent driving and no city sticker.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Thursday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Eddie Sanders, 26, East Prairie, cut and fractured thumb on saw; James Cox, 19, Sikeston, ammonia burns to both eyes; Robbie D. Hardin, 5, Morehouse fractured toe on saw; Sherrie Winchester, 16, Sikston, first and second degree burns to face when stove blew up; Mark F. Tonsend, 5, Lilbourn, cut foot on glass; Joe Green, 19, Sikeston stuck tool in eye.

James Lunn, 5, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall; Joseph Smalley, 18, Bertrand, involved in auto accident; Clyde Crawford, 26, Sikeston, sprained shoulder while playing ball; Floy N. Williams, 63, East Prairie, cut thumb and index finger on washing machine; Evelyn Brandy, 41, Matthews, stepped on nail; Allen J. Ryan, 22, Sikeston, bruised thumb with hammer; and Coyle Curry Jr., 20, Sikeston, cut and bruised hand in car door.

FIRES

Sikeston firemen were called at 10:04 a.m. Friday to extinguish a transformer fire at the G. H. McCary home, 205 Sikes Ave.

Firemen were called at 5:28 p.m. Friday by Luther Murphy, 114 N. West St., to extinguish a car tire.

At 11:40 a.m. Saturday, firemen responded to a fire call at Sikeston Motor Co., South Main Street, when the brakes on a truck caught on fire.

A spokesman for the fire department reported minor damages in all three fires.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

John Walker, 31, Charleston, cut head on truck; Lee Edward Barnhill, 5, Matthews, bitten by dog; Vanessa S. Hoots, 8, Vanduser, bitten by spider; Eldon Fair, 64, Pocahontas, Ark., cut toe on lawn mower; Steve Burchfield, 19, Sikeston, cut hand on piece of steel; James Nance, 61, Kewanee, injured elbow in fall.

Kimberly Melton, 6, Havelock, N.C., sprained wrist in fall; Johnny Byassee, 12, East Prairie, injured arm while playing ball; Annie Mae Neal, 2, Howardville, piece of glass stuck in throat; Greg Stricker, 20, Sikeston, cut leg; Robert G. Fowler, 19, New Madrid, caught hand in door; and Pat Comstock, 26, Sikeston, insect bite.

CITY COURT

Michael W. Patterson, Route Two, was given a suspended 30-day sentence and fined $110 Thursday night in Sikeston City Court for driving while intoxicated. He was also fined $35 for failing to obey a police officer's signal.

Fines

Floyd J. Jones, Route Five, failing to yield right of way, $30; John S. Bohannon, 614 Daniel St., stop sign violation, $30; Thomas L. Massey, 900 Davis Blvd., improper lane usage, $50; Rondo Allen Ihde, 221 Watson St., speeding, $20; Steven Crider, Morehouse, peace disturbance, $15, and assault and battery, $35; Roy Yarber, 1308 Osage St., assault and battery.

James M. Alexander, Metropolis, Ill., driving while intoxicated, $110; James Clyde Irby, East Prairie, driving while intoxicated, $110; Robert Shannon Jr., 105 Alabama St., driving while intoxicated, $110; Raymond West, 301 Smith St., two counts of careless and imprudent driving, $60; June E. Gosnell, 210 Kinder St., driving while intoxicated, $110; Julia G. Bledsoe, Matthews, careless and imprudent driving; $40; and Oscar Badart, 1906 Ables Road, peace disturbance, $30.

Warrants issued

Warrants issued for failing to appear in court were Charles M. Kaiser, 405 Dona St., two counts of public intoxication; J. W. Staggs, Route Two, speeding.

Cases dismissed

Oscar Badart, 1906 Ables Road, assault and battery.

Continued to July 15

Ronnie Penrose, 104 Sixth St., destroying public property; Harold Drake Evans, 810 Agnes St., assault and battery; James Evans, 810 Agnes St., destroying private property; Tony Sisk, 628 Linn St., peace disturbance; Rena A. Taylor, Malden, petit larceny; Donald Presley, 314 Kendall St., public intoxication; and Stephanie Wilson, St. Louis, petit larceny.

Continued to July 22

Ervin L. Davis, 417 Dorothy St., public intoxication and peace disturbance, and John S. Ferguson, Route Three, threatening.

Continued to July 29

Gary L. Gordon, 241 Watson, driving while intoxicated; David Falkoff, 806 W. Gladys St., indecent exposure; Patricia Lynn Chullino, 113 Winter Drive, driving while intoxicated and running stop sign; Robert E. Winchester, 1501 Matthews Ave., driving while intoxicated; and Donald Troy Mason, 313 Sunset Drive, driving while intoxicated.

Continued to Oct. 14

Lewis Griffin, 315 Dixie St., petit larceny.

Continued to Dec. 9

Sharon J. Beck, 109 N. Stoddard St., speeding and failing to stop for red light and siren.

BIRTHS

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Matthews are parents of their fourth child, a daughter born July 7 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Nichole Rae.

Mrs. Miller is the former Bonita Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tom Reed of Matthews. Miller is a scraper operator. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Matthews Route One.

ALSUP — Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Alsup of Puxico Route Two are parents of their first child, a son born July 1 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. the boy weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Anthony Scott.

Mrs. Alsup is the former Kathleen Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller of St. Louis. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Alsup of Wappapello, is a machinist.

GROVES — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Groves of Dexter are parents of their first child, a daughter born July 6 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Jeannie Marie.

Mrs. Groves is the former Brenna Mae Carlisle, daughter of William Carlisle of Matthews and Lottie Carlisle of Dexter. Groves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Groves, 228 Helen St., is employed by the Dexter Water Department.

HIGHTOWER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hightower, 231 Kinder St., are parents of their second child, a son born July 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Keith Wade.

Mrs. Hightower is the former Edna Louise Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grogan of Charleston. Hightower's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hightower of Lebanon Route One. He is an employment counselor for the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

FITZGERALD — Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fitzgerald of Charleston are parents of their second child, a son born July 6 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Shawn Douglas.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Brenda Warren, daughter of Hazel Warren of Charleston. Her husband, the son of Louise Fitzgerald of Charleston, is a deck hand.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Robert H. Martin, Dexter
Pamela Tripp, East Prairie
Audrey McCullough, Charleston
Robert Morrow, Bertrand
Vickie Russell, Kewanee
Willie Greenlee, Charleston
John B. Spencer Jr., Bell City
Vernita Lusk, Sikeston
Glenna Khourie, Wickliffe, Ky.
Brenna Groves and baby girl, Dexter
Baby Boy McCanless, Sikeston
Margaret Puckett, Portageville
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Debbie Killian and baby boy, Sikeston
Neva Wyrick, Matthews
Michael Tidwell, Sikeston
Thomas Hart, Charleston
Elizabeth Ann Matthews and baby girl, Sikeston
Pearline Wilson, Lilbourn
Dale W. Ferguson, Charleston
Glen J. Jeffries, Sikeston
Ted Medlock, Charleston
Terry A. Reynolds, Advance
Joe McCarthy, Dexter
J. C. McClain, Charleston
Larry Casey, Vanduser
E. V. DeLisle, Sikeston
Karen Tidwell, Scott City
Anna Marie Maloney, Sikeston
Patsy Hodges, East Prairie
Andrew S. Keene, New Madrid
Jackie Lewis, Sikeston
Carl Malloy, Canalou
Monda Gregory, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Nellie Lewis, Caruthersville
Willie Allen, Caruthersville
Betty Ford, Caruthersville
James Johnson, Caruthersville
Herbert Smith, Caruthersville
Roy Stephenson, Caruthersville
Marian Pritchard, Hayti
Elsie Fisk, Hayti
Debbie Watson and baby boy, Hayti
Ione Rogers, Steele
Doyle Ray Jr., Parma
John W. Sullivan, Gideon

Released:

Grover Decker, Hayti
Kelly Brown, Hayti
Kim Moon and baby girl, Hayti
Connie Newman and baby girl, Hayti
Carolyn Meadors and baby girl, Hayti
Juanita Adkisson, Hayti
Robert Flowers, Caruthersville
Don Taylor, Caruthersville
Barbara Treece, Caruthersville
Renee Dormer and baby boy, Caruthersville
Sam Cheatham, Caruthersville
Thomas Burch, Caruthersville
Danny Tanner, Caruthersville
Lillie Meeks, Portageville
James Ward, Deering
P. R. Cole, Pascola
Connie Flowers, Steele
Archie Foster, Kennett
Hazel Long, Corning, Ark.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:

Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Mabel Coughlin, Sikeston
William Davidson, Perkins
Lucy Harmon, Cape Girardeau
Pauline Scott, Charleston

Released:

Charlene Holt, Morehouse
Rita Kidd, Sikeston
Cynthia Parker, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

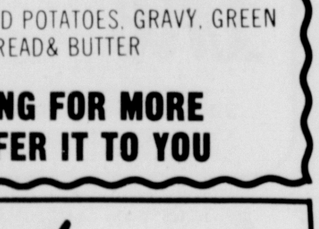
Released:

Lucretia Smith, Gideon
Effie Perkins, Clarkton
Jerrery Vandiver, Bloomfield
Eliane Burks, Campbell
Bob Keathley, Bernie
William Gulliams, Dexter
Noel Mills, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Tom Shoemaker and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Mike Crabtree and daughter, Scott City
Harold Murphy, Advance
Fred Kinsall, Chaffee
Mrs. Robert Stokes, Oran
Jody Simmons, Scott City
Terry Long, Dudley
Joe Lynn Stewart, Portageville



A human being — that is enough for me; he can't be any worse.

Summer Sale

BEGINS MONDAY, AT 9:30

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED UP TO

1/2 OFF

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Clothes Closet

"First in fashions"

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri 63801

DUTCH PANTRY FAMILY Restaurant

RT. 2 SIKESTON, MO.

EVERY SUNDAY

"All You Can Eat Special"

GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN $2.59

SERVED WITH WHIPPED POTATOES, GRAVY, GREEN BEANS, BREAD & BUTTER

NO WAITING FOR MORE WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU

RAY HART FABRIC SALES

2nd Anniversary Sale

PRICES GOOD THRU VALUE DAY, JULY 14th

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

DOUBLE KNITS

20%

OFF EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

REG. 3.89 NOW 3.18
REG. 2.99 NOW 2.39
REG. 2.29 NOW 1.84
REG. 1.77 NOW 1.42

DON'T MISS THIS SUPER SPECIAL

ALL-NYLON & HERCULON

UPHOLSTERY

ONLY $2.29 YD

McCALL'S PATTERNS

BUTTERICK SIMPLICITY

39¢

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5 BIG TABLES

DOUBLEKNIT, JERSEYS

COTTON AND POLYESTER BLENDS, LINGERIE FABRIC

FULL BOLTS

88¢ YD

SIKESTON LARGEST SELECTION, PLUS LOWEST PRICES

FINEST QUALITY FABRIC AT LOWER PRICES

HART'S FABRIC SALES

91 N. KINGSHIGHWAY UPTOWN SIKESTON

471-1064 DELTA DRIVE IN HIGHWAY 61 No.

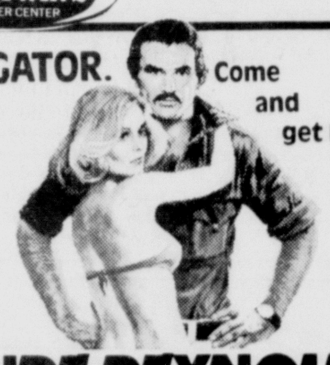
SUNDAY ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED INCLUDING INFANTS

2 ADULT ONLY HITS

Call Theatre For Titles

471-8420 MALCO TWIN 2 MIDTOWNER CENTER

STARTS FRIDAY



GATOR. Come and get him.

BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"

Lew Gardner Lieb's production
BURT REYNOLDS
"GATOR" co-starring JACK WESTON LAUREN HUTTON JERRY REED
Written by WILLIAM NORTON Directed by BURT REYNOLDS Produced by JULES V. LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER
Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN TODD-AO 35
United Artists

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WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.

The perfect world of total pleasure.

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M-G-M presents LOGAN'S RUN

FRI & SAT 7 & 9:15
SUN & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY

471-0566 MALL CINEMA KINGSWAY PLAZA

NO. 2 FOR 1

FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:20
SUN & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30

WALTER MATTHAU
TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

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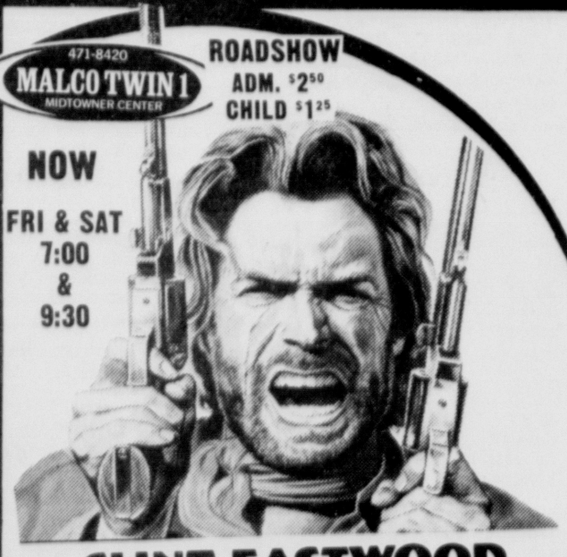
471-8420 MALCO TWIN 1 MIDTOWNER CENTER

ROADSHOW
ADM. $2.50
CHILD $1.25

NOW
FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:30



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... an army of one.

SUN & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY

471-4390 MALONE 107 W. MALONE ST

NIGHTLY 7:30
MATINEE SAT & SUN

Walt Disney's GREAT ADVENTURE

G PETER PAN

PLUS

SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Senior Division Women's Softball
First National Bank vs. Williams Bros. (8:00 Puckett)
Strickland vs. Eagles (8:00) Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Eby's vs. Steward Steel (7:30)
Marks Food Mart vs. Security National (9:00)
Church League Softball
St. Francis vs. First Baptist (First Baptist Park)
Shady Acres No. 1 vs. North Acres Baptist (City Park)
Methodist vs. Miner Baptist (City Park)
Musial League
Daily Standard vs. Flower Basket (6:30)
Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary (8:15)
National League
Lions vs. Jaycees (6:30)
Kiwanis vs. Lewis Furniture (8:15)
American League
Nunnelee vs. Righter (6:30)
Ryan vs. Ziegenhorn (8:15)
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Dexter at Sikeston (7:30)
Senior Babe Ruth
Security National vs. Craig Pools (6:30)
Elks vs. Jim Moore (8:30)

TUESDAY

Minor Division Women's Softball
Sikeston Motor vs. Rotary (6:30 Puckett)
Bank of Sikeston vs. Triangle (8:00 Puckett)
Bridger vs. Marks Food Mart (6:30 Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles (7:30)
Hospital vs. Marks Food Mart (9:00)
Musial League
Kingsway vs. Bank of Sikeston (6:30)
Hart's Bread vs. Collins (8:15)
National League
Legion vs. Security National (6:30)
Pizza Inn vs. A & B (8:15)
American League
First National vs. Moore's Firestone (6:30)
Fabick vs. Bridger (8:15)
Flat River at Scott County Legion
Matthews Little League
Elks vs. Spirits (6:30)
Hudgins vs. Recker (8:15)

WEDNESDAY

Major Division Women's Softball
Kiwanis vs. Mid-Delta (6:30) Puckett)
First National vs. Sikeston IGA (6:30 Farris)
Senior Division Women's Softball
Citizens Bank vs. Clinton Const. (8:00 Puckett)
Williams Bros. Const. vs. Eagles (8:00 Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Security National vs. Eby's (7:30)
Steward Steel vs. Bank of Sikeston (9:00)

Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Malone & Hyde (6:30)
Hart's Bread vs. Sikeston Standard (8:15)
National League
Lions vs. Kiwanis (6:30)
Lewis Furniture vs. Legion (8:15)
American League
Moore's Firestone vs. Ryan (6:30)
Righter vs. Ziegenhorn (8:15)
SEMO Softball League
Scott City at Cape Mets
Benton at New Hamburg Blues
New Hamburg R. T. at Oran
Cape K. T. at Kelso

THURSDAY

Minor Division Women's Softball
Sikeston Motor vs. Bridger (6:30 Puckett)
Barkett's EZ Mart vs. Marks Food Mart (8:00 Puckett)
Rotary vs. Bank of Sikeston (6:30 Farris)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Eagles vs. Hospital
Sikeston Church League
Presbyterian vs. North Acres Baptist (Baptist Park)
Miner Baptist vs. Shady Acres No. 2 (City Park)
First Christian vs. First Baptist (City Park)
Musial League
Rotary vs. Collins (6:30)
Kingsway vs. Flower Basket (8:15)
National League
Jaycees vs. Pizza Inn (6:30)
Security National vs. A & B (8:15)
American League
First National vs. Fabick (6:30)
Bridger vs. Nunnelee (8:15)
Matthews Little League
Elks vs. Hudgins (6:30)
Recker vs. Spirits (8:15)
FRIDAY
Scott County Legion at Paducah
SATURDAY
Scott County Legion at Murray, Ky.

Miller breezes to win British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Johnny Miller finally put the British Open title in his bag Saturday by crushing Jack Nicklaus and 19- year - old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros by six strokes for the most convincing victory in this tournament in more than 40 years.

Miller had said when he arrived in Britain only two days before the championship began he would win it this time. Last year, he shared third with Nicklaus and three years ago was second to Tom Weiskopf.

Miller, a 29-year-old, 6-footer from Napa, Calif., had been "bubbling with enthusiasm" through all four rounds. "I felt good and strong, and I knew somehow I could do it," he said after his victory.

Miller was always within a club's length of the lead. He had a par 72 in the first round, was four under in the second round and came into the final at 213—three under par and two behind Ballesteros, who had shared the first-round lead and led the next two rounds.

But Miller snatched the lead from Ballesteros for good after the fifth hole Saturday.

Miller fired a final-round 66 for 279, nine under par, while Ballesteros staggered in with 74 for 285. After blowing all chance of victory, Ballesteros eagled the 17th and birdied the 18th for a second-place tie with Nicklaus, who shot 69. Ray Floyd was alone in fourth with a 70-286.

Nicklaus, the man everyone looked to beat in this tournament, paid tribute to Miller's consistency after Nicklaus had vainly tried to catch him on the last nine holes.

"I never could put any pressure on him," Nicklaus said. "I think he'll win quite a few more tournaments. He's young, he's strong, and he's going to win."

Miller took the crown by keeping relentless pressure on anyone who even looked as though he would challenge. First, it was Ballesteros, who nobody thought would be able to keep the lead through the first three rounds.

Then, after Ballesteros had faded badly—he took a six on the par-four sixth and a seven on the par-four 11th—Miller turned his attention to Nicklaus.

Nicklaus started off three strokes behind Miller, but at one point was only one stroke adrift. After bogeying the first hole of the day, Miller gathered five birdies plus an eagle on No. 13. And even Nicklaus didn't look like stopping him, although he had three birdies on the last five holes.

Miller made it plain after his win he wasn't just going for the big ones—he's already won the U.S. Open.

"I want to be like Sam Snead," he said. "He won 150 tournaments, not just the big ones."

In a group at 288 were Ireland's Christy O'Connor, Americans Tom Kite and Hubert Green, and Tommy Horton and Mark James of Britain.

For Ballesteros, the final result was both tragic and triumphant. The handsome youngster, who couldn't even qualify for a U.S. tour card last year, played exhilarating golf, with long drives and a determination to live dangerously by going for the eagle rather than playing safe for the birdie.

He was the only one who thought he could keep going for the whole tournament. "I can win. I'm quite confident," he said after a 69 that brought him tne joint first-round lead. But in the end, Miller's relentless consistency cracked him as he faltered, then faded, then saw himself go eight strokes behind after a couple of disastrous experiences in the rough that cost him a couple of triple bogeys.

But after it looked as though he would wind up in fifth place, he bounced back. His eagle on the 17th and birdie on the 18th—both long holes suited to his power style—got him three under par but still too far behind Miller.

But Ballesteros has now put his name firmly on the golfing calendar. As his manager Ed Barner of Los Angeles, who also manages Miller and Billy Casper, said: "Because of Ballesteros' showing this week, I can get five times as much from sponsors as before."

Besides the Miller+Ballesteros fight, an absorbing angle of the day's play was the struggle between Nicklaus and Floyd to see who would finish on top. They both went out together at 216 and for most of the round matched each other hole by hole. Finally, it was Nicklaus who came together with a rush, took a couple of birdies on the last two holes, and just squeezed himself in ahead of Floyd by a single stroke.

The day belonged to Miller, Ballesteros, Nicklaus and Floyd. But to the British fans, starved for so long for success in the Open, the sensation of the day was young Mark James, an amateur only a year ago. He suddenly streaked through the field with a 66—a course record since the 7,001-yard, par-72 Royal Birkdale course was altered recently—to come from six behind to level par at 288 and a joint fifth place with Hubert Green, Tom Kite, Tommy Horton of Britain and Ireland's Christy O'Connor.

For the other U.S. players it was a subdued Open. Tom Watson, last year's champion, and Jerry Pate, the U.S. Open winner, both failed to make the third day cut. Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 winner, was way down the list with 292, and Hale Irwin was four strokes worse at 296.

Johnny Miller holds up four fingers to indicate that he was four under par after the second round of the British Open in Southport, England. Miller won the tournament Saturday, firing a 66 to finish nine under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Tyson's triple in sixth boosts Cardinals to 6-3 victory over Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Tyson hammered a two-run triple to cap a three-run sixth inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Tyson's triple, his ninth of the season, scored Ted Simmons and Lou Brock after Los Angeles starter Tommy John and Elias Sosa had walked three batters.

Mike Anderson and Simmons opened the inning with walks off John, 5-6, who then departed in favor of Sosa.

Joe Ferguson then moved the runners over with a sacrifice, Willie Crawford was issued an intentional walk, and Brock's forceout scored Anderson before Tyson connected.

The St. Louis rally snapped a 2-2 tie. The Cards scored single runs in the first and fourth innings and Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers, a fourth-inning blast.

The Cards scored an insurance run in the seventh when Don Kessinger tripled and Anderson singled off Charlie Hough, the third Los Angeles pitcher.

St. Louis left-hander Pete Falcone, 6-8, restricted the Dodgers to five hits through seven innings, before giving way to Bill Greif, who yielded the final Los Angeles run on Dusty Baker's single in the eighth.

The muscular Smith, acquired by Los Angeles just before the June 15 trade deadline from the Cards, had driven in only two runs in 17 previous games for the Dodgers.

Falcone fell behind 2-0 on the count, then offered a delivery on the outside of the plate, which Smith pulled into the elevated bleachers off the left field foul pole.

St. Louis quickly bounced back from the blow with three straight hits in the bottom of the fourth but wound up with only one run and a 2-2 tie when Mike Tyson grounded into a double play.

Earlier the Cards had wasted Ferguson's leadoff double in the second, their third successive hit off John, and were set down in order in the third.

Los Angeles failed to cash in on Davey Lopes' two-out triple in the third and was stymied in the fifth after John blooped a leadoff single and, two outs later, went to third base on a Simmons error at first base for St. Louis.

Ron Cey and Dusty Baker walked for the Dodgers in the sixth, but Falcone worked past the threat by getting Steve Yeager on a called third strike to retire the side.

LOS ANGELES ..	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	1	0	Mumphry cf	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	5	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0	MAndrsn lf	3	2	2	1
Cey 3b	2	0	1	0	Simmons 1b	3	2	2	1
RSmith rf	4	2	1	2	Greif p	0	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	1	0	Ferguson c	2	0	2	0
Baker cf	2	0	1	1	WCrawfd rf	3	0	1	1
Yeager c	3	0	0	0	HecCruz 3b	2	0	0	0
Walton ph	1	0	0	0	Brock ph	1	1	0	1
ERodrgez c	0	0	0	0	Harris 3b	1	0	0	0
John p	2	0	1	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	1	2
ESosa p	0	0	0	0	Falcone p	3	0	0	0
Lacy ph	1	0	1	0	KHrandz 1b	1	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0					
HenCruz ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	8	3	Total	30	6	9	6

Los Angeles 000 200 010— 3
St. Louis 100 103 10x— 6

E—Simmons, Tyson. DP—Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 2. LOB—Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 6. 2B—M.Anderson, Ferguson, Simmons. 3B—Lopes, Tyson, Kessinger. HR—R.Smith (10). S—Ferguson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John (L,5-6)	5	6	4	4	3	2
E.Sosa	1	1	1	1	1	0
Hough	2	2	1	1	1	1
Falcone (W,6-8)	7	5	2	2	4	4
Greif	2	3	1	1	0	1

T—2:19. A—28,916.

Jr. Babe Ruth All-Star teams begin district

Sikeston's Junior Babe Ruth League All-Star team, picked recently, will see its first action Monday night at the Sikeston Recreational Complex when they meet Dexter's All-Stars in an exhibition game.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Both teams are tuning up for the District Tournament, to be held July 14-20 at Bertrand. Sikeston will play Chaffee- Illmo Wednesday night at 6:00 to kick off the double- elimination tournament.

Last year, a strong Sikeston team was disappointing in the district tournament, losing its first two games. The 1975 team had been expected to win the event after finishing second in the state the year before.

Members of this year's team are Garland Beaudean, Derek Braden, Steve Burgess, Scott Campbell, Jay Cox, Russell Deal, Brad Garner, Terry Lambert, Gary Lasater, Wade Nance, Kevin Nowell, Doug Pollard Mike Smith, Eddie Wasson and Jeff Young.

Charles Campbell is the manager of the 1976 All-Stars. Coaches are Gary Young and Farrell Wasson.

Sikeston's 13- year- old team was also announced. Players are Gerald Buchanan, Dennis Frazier, Mike Sherman, Robert Howard, Todd Barborek, Stan Long, Steven Rice, Rusty Greer, Marty Williams, Kevin Roberts, Derek Curtis, Scott McDowell, Ken Spittler, Kevin Self, and Jimmy Alford.

Bill McDowell will manage the 13-year-olds. Pat Collins and Steve Matthews will be the coaches.

Sikeston will open in the 13-year- old district tournament at Chaffee Thursday night when they take on New Madrid.

Local runners eye another record

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

KENNETT — In an election year that finds many people running for political office and the prestige that goes along with it, several Southeast Missouri boys have been doing some running of their own -- not quite the same kind of running, but with the same goal in mind.

Six area distance runners converged on the Kennett High School track June 21 with the goal of establishing a new six-man relay team world distance record. A weird accident thwarted that plan, but the crew did manage to set a new world record for a five man relay team. They ran 175 miles and 440 yards, breaking the old record of 175 miles and 270 yards.

The idea of setting a record was initiated by Kennett High School distance runner Steve Wright, who saw an article in Runner's World Magazine, a publication put out by the Amateur Athletic Union. The magazine periodically lists the world record holders in different running categories, including distance relay records. "What we wanted to try to do originally was to break the world ten- man relay record," said Wright, who organized the effort after consulting with his high school coach, Billy Wilkerson. Ten runners were contacted, representing the cream of the area's distance men. But only six showed up at the Kennett track to run. Bud McMillin, John Colyer and Tom Doyle of Herculaneum, Kenny Young of Dexter, Perry Waltrip of Sikeston and Wright of Kennett decided at the last minute to go ahead and try for the six- man record, rather than give up completely.

Young, who placed second for Dexter High School in the state cross country meet last fall, started the case after the six- man record by running the first leg of the relay, a one- mile jaunt. McMillin, Wright, Colyer, Waltrip and Doyle followed in that order, each circling the track four times before yielding to the next runner. Although it was fairly warm when the marathon began at 10:30 a.m., things soon cooled off, providing the record- seekers an almost perfect day to pursue their goal.

The local sextet continued their long- distance operation throughout the afternoon as things continued to go smoothly. Each runner was usually able to take care of his leg of the relay in about five to six minutes, and had about 25-30 minutes to rest for the next mile. Well-wishers came and went all day, providing vocal support for the runners, in addition to an occasional soft drink or candy bar for energy. It appeared as though it would take a small disaster to stop the half dozen atheltes from breaking the record.

It happened about twelve hours into the effort.

Darkness had already settled over Kennett, and since there was no money to burn the lights at the track, the boys were "doing their own thing" in the dark. Bud McMillin was the victim of a freak accident when a bee flew into his mouth and stung him in the throat. He was taken to a hospital for treatment and recovered, but his part in the effort to break the record was over.

The five remaining runners decided that, rather than abandon their effort, they would again revise their plan. They now set their sights on the five-man relay record of 175 miles, 270 yards. The 20 miles that McMillin had already run were thrown out, since he would not be continuing.

The quintet Young Wright, Colyer, Waltrip and Doyle -- kept on the move throughout the cool evening, which saw temperatures dip into the 50's. The sweat of their effort made the evening breeze feel even cooler, and the task of keeping the limber muscles of a distance runner warm became the main concern of the group. "I had to get into a sleeping bag in between shifts," said Perry Waltrip, who will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State next fall and who was the only collegiate athlete in the group.

But the cool night air began to take its toll on the exhausted athletes. Young had completed 25 miles when pulled hamstring muscles forced him to withdraw reluctantly. Leg cramps caused Colyer to pull out of the action after 29 miles at the insistance of coach Wilkerson, although the Herculaneum star wanted to continue.

But despite losing two of the five runners to injuries, the three remaining runners decided to go ahead and try for the five-man record. Each would have to carry a bigger load, but they agreed that it would be worth it.

The goal was reached at 8:19 a.m. on June 22, 21 hours and 49 minutes after the grueling effort began. After Wright and Waltrip each completed their 41st mile of the event, Doyle began his final leg, only 270 yards away from the record. He circled the track only once, making the new record 175 miles, 440 yards.

There was no celebration when the magic distance was reached. "We just wanted to get some sleep," said Waltrip, speaking for the weary group.

The record, which is expected to be confirmed sometime this summer by the magazine, is astonishing when two factors are considered. First, much of the race was run two-men short of the allowed five-men, putting even more of a strain on the trio that finished. Second, and equally surprising, is the fact that it took the undermanned squad two hours and eleven minutes less to accomplish the feat than it did the previous record holders, a group from Maryland.

It was not the first time that Steve Wright and friends had launched an assault on the record. Ten runners met at Poplar Bluff early in June to try to be the ten-man record, but rain washed out that attempt after twelve hours.

The latest try to make it into the record- books, although more successful, was probably less organized. Many of the runners were not contacted about the attempt until Thursday before that Monday, June 21.

Although he has not run competitively since the end of the collegiate track season, Sikeston's Perry Waltrip did no special training for the relay marathon. "I'd already been working out and was in pretty good shape," admitted the former SHS standout, who said he rested until the day of the event.

Now that the five-man relay record is in their possession, the runners have now set their sights on their original goal, the ten-man mark. More athletes will have to be recruited before they can attack that mark, which was set in 1974 by a team from Edinburg, Scotland. They ran a total of 297 miles and 1,145 yards. That effort would require about 30 miles of running for each participant, which would be less of a challenge than was the five-man record. But the main obstacle to the ten-man record would be the factor of fatigue. Assuming that each mile leg of the relay could be run in about six minutes, it would take approximately 30 hours to break that record.

What motivates these young men to torture their bodies in pursuit of a record? Although their only tangible reward for their efforts was a medal recognizing their accomplishment from the AAU, Coach Wilkersonsaid that other rewards were probably more important to the young men. "They'll have something they can talk about. Something they can tell their grandkids someday."

Girls cage clinic begins tomorrow

Mrs. Connie Spears will conduct a girls basketball clinic in the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse beginning Monday, July 12, for girls in grades six through 12.

Sessions will be held Monday through Friday for two weeks, ending July 23. The workouts will stress basketball fundamentals and will last from 9:30-11:30 each day.

Girls who are interested in participating in the clinic must have proof of insurance coverage and also have undergone a complete physical examination. Forms for this can be obtained at the high school.

The girls should come to the fieldhouse dressed ready to play with basketball shoes.

Leukemia claims Boston owner

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox donned black arm bands and lowered the Star Spangled Banner and the 1975 American League pennant to half staff Saturday in mourning the death of Thomas A. "Tom" Yawkey, the father-like owner of the club since 1933.

The sports world in general, and baseball in particular, joined the Red Sox in mourning the passing of Yawkey, a multi-millionaire sportsman who died of leukemia at the age of 73 Friday.

"It's the loss of the one person I've always thought was indeed the prototype of the true sportsman, of whom I've met no others," Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck said.

"Mr. Yawkey had a heart the size of a watermelon," said Ted Williams, who earned Hall of Fame entry in two decades as a Red Sox player.

"The entire baseball world has suffered an immeasureable loss," Williams said in a phone call from Canada. "I loved the man and have always adired him from the bottom of my heart for his love of the game, his unselfishness, his fairness, his sincerity, his honesty with everyone.

"I will never forget the simple, humble and great man he was to me."

"It was like losing a father," Red Sox slugger Jim Rice said. "How long has (Carl) Yastrzemski been here—16 years? And he treated everyone like Yaz."

"I hope in my 16 years here, my play on the field gave him as much satisfaction, enjoyment, as I had just knowing him," said Yastrzemski, the team captain who shook off visible grief to hit a three-run homer and a double in an 8-6 loss to Minnesota Friday night.

"One thing I always admired about him was his tremendous understanding towards people," Yastrzemski said. "He loved ballplayers, not only because they could play ball. He loved them personally. He was interested in their families. He always wanted to know how everything was."

"The spirit of Tom Yawkey's contribution to Boston in the last four decades will live on long after the rest of us are gone," Mayor Kevin White said.

Yawkey, a shy, humble person outgoing only with his ball players and friends, dodged personal tributes and rarely attended public affairs or dinners. He also asked no favors.

From the time he purchased the Red Sox for $1.5 million and sunk another $1 million into renovation of littleFenway Park, Yawkey asked just one concession from the city—additional parking space for fans. The request was denied.

Although he supervised a $1 billion conglomerate, Thomas A. Yawkey Enterprises headquartered in New York, Yawkey divided most of his time during the baseball season between Fenway Park and his sprawling plantation in South Carolina.

"The best part of being involved in all this is that it keeps me in contact with good young Americans," Yawkey said last year during a routine gabfest with Boston writers.

"Sure, I've had disappointments," he said at another time. "Once or twice, I've felt like chucking the whole thing. But everyone feels like that at times. Everyone at sometime wonders if it's all worth it. But the feeling passes quickly. Like everything else, baseball is a challenge. You want to win."

Although he played baseball at Yale until his graduation in 1925, Yawkey was a frustrated player. The son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers, he chummed with such immortals as Ty Cobb.

Independently wealthy, he entered the major leagues on his own with the purchase of the Red Sox during the depression years—after the Red Sox had drawn just 182,000 fans at home.

Yawkey went on a spending spree, buying players to build a champion. His first move, after park renovation, was to purchase the contract of a young shortstop from the Washington Senators for $250,000. Joe Cronin, who went on to the Hall of Fame and the presidency of the American League, became player-manager.

Attempts to "buy" a champion failed. So Yawkey went to a farm system to develop young talent. That paid off in 1946 when the Red Sox won their first pennant for Yawkey. They won again in the "Impossible Dream" in 1967, and again last year.

But the Red Sox failed to provide Yawkey his "Impossible Dream." Three times they lost the World Series in seven games—twice to the St. Louis Cardinals and last fall to the Cincinnati Reds.

Yawkey, survived by his wife, Jean, and a nephew, William Gardner, looked ahead to the future of the Red Sox when he placed the club and its holdings into a trust in 1959. Trustees of that are Mrs. Yawkey, James A. Curran of Palo Alto, Calif., and New York, and Joseph LaCour, the club secretary who also manages Yawkey enterprises in New York.

"Mr. Yawkey placed the club in a voluntary trust some years ago and it will keep operating the way it has been," executive vice president and general manager Dick O'Connell said.

No funeral service will be held. Yawkey's body will be cremated.

Yawkey was believed all set for induction into the Hall of Fame last August until the veterans' committee came up with a technical rule barring him.

Reaction to Yawkey's death came from all of corners of the baseball world.

"He lived for the game," said John Alevizos, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves and a former Red Sox executive. "He used to deprive himself of advantages. If it was not in the best interest of baseball, he was not for it."

August A. Busch Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said: "There's no question that his death will be a great loss to baseball. I'd say he was one of the finest owners in the game."

"Tom Yawkey was one of the great men in baseball of all times," said Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins. "He voted for the development of baseball, not the Red Sox."

"For me the game won't be the same without Tom Yawkey," said Gene Autry, chairman of the board of the California Angels.

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David Newberry (left) and Jim Warf of Sikeston display the trophies they won by placing first in the Championship Class of the New Madrid Country Club Four- Ball Tournament held June 26-27 at New Madrid. Newberry and Warf had an 18-under par total of 124 for the 36-hole event.

Saints even record with victory over Hillsboro

Saints catcher Charlie Miller and second baseman Bill Schatzley combined for seven hits and starting pitcher Mike Foster was overpowering for five innings as Sikeston won its fourth in a row, 14-1, over Hillsboro.

Miller rapped four consecutive basehits, including a double and triple, to drive home three Saints and break a personal slump. Schatzley had a double, two singles and reached base four times in a row, scoring each time.

Foster started for the Saints, using his fastball primarily to rack up 13 strikeouts in five innings of work. Only a walk, followed by double, with two out in the second enabled the visitors to place a tally on the scoreboard. Foster was relieved by Richard Blankenship, who allowed just one hit in his two frames of work.

Although Miller and Schatzley had good nights, their teammates did well also. First baseman Jim Saulter belted two long doubles, scored three and drove in a pair. And third baseman Rick Eisenbach, who started a three- run first with a sharp single, also had a pair of hits, along with two runs scored and a couple of RBI's.

When the night's activities were over, the Saints had 14 basehits, and their second consecutive game shortened by the ten-run rule.

Sikeston's record is 5-5, with a doubleheader scheduled for Sunday against Herrin, Illinois, a Bi-State League opponent. Righthander Bob Blankenship, 1-2, will start the opener at one p.m. Another righty, Don Miller, 1-0, will hurl the nightcap.

HILLSBORO (1)	AB	R	H	BI
Creath, CF, 3B, P, SS	4	0	0	0
Rogers, SS, 2B	3	0	0	0
Marchbank, 2B, SS, P	3	0	1	0
Pratt, C	3	0	1	0
Adams, 1B	2	0	0	0
Edwards, RF	2	1	0	0
Douglas, 3B, P, 3B	3	0	2	1
E. Lawrence, P, CF	2	0	0	0
Dycus, LF	2	0	0	0
Walden, LF	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	4	1

SIKESTON (14)	AB	R	H	BI
Eisenbach, 3B	5	2	2	2
Schatzley, 2B	4	4	3	2
Dambach, SS	3	1	1	1
Saulter, 1B	3	3	2	2
Miller, C	4	0	4	3
B. Lawrence, CF	3	0	0	0
Hall, RF	1	1	0	0
Walker, RF	2	0	1	0
Masterson, RF	0	0	0	0
R. Blankenship, DH, P	3	1	1	0
B. Blankenship, LF	3	2	1	0
TOTALS	31	14	14	10

BY INNINGS				R	H	E
Hillsboro	0	1	0	0	1	4	3
Sikeston	3	4	5	0	2	0	x	14	14	2

E—Creath, Rogers, Marchbanks, Eisenbach, Saulter. LOB—Hillsobro 6, Sikeston 5. 2B—Douglas, Schatzley, Saulter 2, Miller. 3B — Miller. SB—Schatzley, Dambach, Saulter. SF—Dambach. HBP—Adams and E. Lawrence (by R. Blankenship), B. Lawrence (By Douglas). WP— E. Lawrence 2, Douglas 4, Creath.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E. Lawrence (L)	1.1	6	6	6	1	1
Douglas	1.2	4	6	4	3	0
Creath	2	4	2	2	0	1
Marchbank	1	0	0	0	0	1
Foster (W, 1-0)	5	3	1	1	1	13
R. Blankenship	2	1	0	0	0	2

SeMo League lead disputed

VANDUSER — Harold Graviett, manager of Vanduser Softball team in the SEMO Softball League said that his team had a talk before Friday nights victory over Benton, which Vanduser won 9-0. The subject of the conversation was an article in the Thursday edition of the Daily Standard which said that Oran was in the lead in the league.

"We believe that we're in the lead," Graviett said after Friday night's victory. "We were upset when we saw the paper," he said. "We have three games left with them and we're looking form them," the determined Graviett said.

Gary Owens held Benton to only two hits in the game and collected three for himself in picking up the win. Rodney LeGrand suffered the loss. Owens raised his pitching record to 11-3 and Vanduser is now 12-3 in league play.

Vanduser scored two runs in the second inning after a scoreless first frame. Mike Gadberry tripled in the first run and Basil Mays singled in the second. In the third inning Charlie Dye tripled and scored on David Pobst's double and later scored on a sacrifice fly to make the score 5-0 after three. The final four runs came home in the fifth inning.

Vanduser host a doubleheader with Poplar Bluff Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the Oran team was busy trying to maintain the league lead which they also claim to hold. John Watkins continued his superb pitching as Oran stopped Kelso 4-1. Watkins allowed only an unearned run as he fanned 16 during the game. Mark Amick drove in all four runs for Oran, drilled a bases loaded double in the fourth to go with a sacrifice fly in the first.

Hard-luck Larry Dierker finally gets elusive no-hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker was convinced he wouldn't pitch a no-hitter the rest of his baseball career. He figured he had already had his chance - he had been so close a couple of times and failed.

But the 12-year Houston Astros veteran tossed the first no-hitter of the 1976 major league season Friday night, shutting out the Montreal Expos, 6-0.

"I didn't think I had the stuff to pitch a no-hitter," Dierker said. "It's hard to believe."

In 1965, when Dierker was just 18, he had a no-hitter going against the New York Mets but lost it to a leadoff single in the ninth inning. Four years later he pitched a 8 2-3 inings of no-hit ball against Atlanta, but the Braves eventually won it in the 13th.

"I figured if I was going to pitch a no-hitter it would come early in my career," said Dierker, 8-8 this season.

The 29-year- old Dierker, the only 20-game winner in the history of the Houston franchise, said he began thinking about the no-hitter in the second inning, "but not seriously until after the sixth.

McMikle to play at Baker University

BALDWIN, KS — John McMikle, former baseball standout at Charleston High School, has been awarded a baseball scholarship to Baker University.

McMikle, who graduated from CHS this spring, was a High School All-American for the Blue Jays this past season, in addition to being named to the All Scott- Mississippi Conference second team both his junior and senior years.

McMikle hit for a .480 average his senior year to lead his team and was presented the Arnold Ryan Award as the Blue Jays most valuable player.

City Standings

Through Friday Night

SENIOR DIVISION SOFTBALL

Strickland	6	0
First National Bank	4	1
Williams Bros. Const.	3	3
Clinton Const.	2	4
Eagles	2	4
Citizen's Bank	1	4

MINOR DIVISION SOFTBALL

Triangle	10	0
Bank of Sikeston	5	4
Marks Food Mart	5	4
Sikeston Motor	5	5
Bridger	4	5
Barkett's E Z Mart	4	6
Rotary	0	9

MAJOR DIVISION SOFTBALL

Kiwanis	5	3
IGA Foodliner	6	4
Daily Standard	5	4
First National Bank	4	5
Mid-Delta Insurance	2	6

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Home Materials	6	1
Harts Bread	4	2
Davis-Bird	4	3
Nowell Realty	4	3
Bank of Sikeston	3	4
IBEW	3	4
Elliott-Newton	2	5
Eagles	1	5

SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Elks	7	0
Jim Moore	6	2
Craig Pools	4	3
Security National Bank	2	5
Security Bank and Trust	0	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pizza Inn	8	2
Kiwanis	8	2
A & B Leasing	6	4
Legion	5	5
Jaycees	5	6
Lewis Furniture	3	6
Lions	2	7
Security National Bank	2	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ryan Const.	10	0
Bridger	7	2
First National Bank	7	3
Nunnelee	5	4
Fabick	5	5
Righter	3	6
Ziegenhorn	2	8
Moores Firestone	0	9

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Daily standard	9	1
Collins	7	3
Rotary	7	3
Bank of Sikeston	6	4
Malone & Hyde	5	5
Hart's Bread	3	7
Kingsway Plaza	3	7
Flower Basket	1	9

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Shady Acres No. 1	6	3
Miner Baptist	5	3
First Christian	5	3
Methodist	4	3
Presbyterians	5	4
First Baptist	4	4
St. Francis	4	4
Shady Acres No. 2	3	4
North Acres Baptist	0	8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians still has some goals as a player. He will remain as a designated hitter this season in view of the fact that he has signed two contracts with the Indians. As manager he gets $75,000. But his combined salary is reported to be $200,000, if he remains a designated hitter.

"I'd really like to get 600 home runs," says Robinson. As a DH last season, Robbie got in 49 games and hit nine homers to run his career four-bagger total to 583, fourth best in the major leagues behind Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

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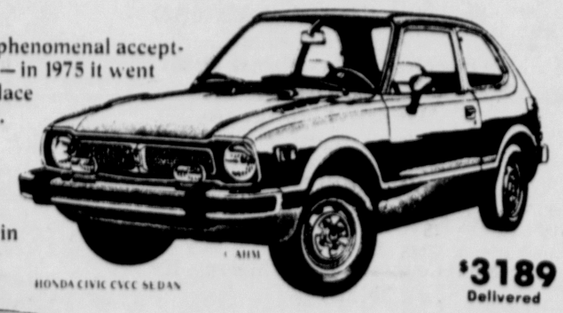

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Friday Night's Box Scores

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HOME MATERIALS (11)

	AB	R	H
Kyle, cf	3	2	1
Young, ss	3	1	1
Campbell, 3b	3	1	2
Dial, cc	3	2	1
Beaudean, 1b	3	1	0
Cecil, lf	0	0	0
Griffin, lf	2	0	0
Blackburn, lf	0	0	0
Lester, rf	2	2	0
Ferrell, rf	2	2	0
Chappell, 2b	4	1	0
Self, p	3	1	0
TOTALS	28	11	4

ELLIOT-NEWTON (4)

	AB	R	H
Alberts, cf, ss, p	4	1	0
Greer, 3b	4	1	0
Harper, c	3	1	0
Lambert, p, ss	3	1	1
Garner, 1b	2	0	1
Bess, rf	3	0	0
Dye, ss, lf	3	0	0
LeGrand, 2b	3	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Home Materials	2	0	0	1	2	0	6	11	4
Elliot-Newton	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	2

BANK OF SIKESTON (3)

	AB	R	H
L. McDowell, 2b	3	1	1
Landers, rf	3	0	0
Copeland, ss	3	1	1
Lasater, c	3	0	1
S. McDowell, 3b	3	1	2
Buckley, 3b	0	0	0
Braden, p	3	0	1
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1
Carmody, cf	0	0	0
Curtis, cf	2	0	0
Laseter, lf	1	0	0
Spitler, lf	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	3	7

IBEW (8)

	AB	R	H
V. Williams, 1b, lf	2	2	0
Rodgers, p	3	3	3
Pollar, 3b	4	2	2
H. Tope, 2b	3	0	0
Duncan, ss	4	0	1
Odom, lf	4	0	1
Garner, 1b	0	0	0
Long, cf	3	1	1
Leonard, cf	0	0	0
D. Tope, 2b	2	0	0
Lasater, 2b	0	0	0
Plunk, rf	3	0	0
J. Williams, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	8	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Bank of Sikeston	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	7
IBEW	2	1	0	1	2	2	8	8

MINOR LEAGUE
SIKESTON MOTOR (12)

	AB	R	H
Butler c	3	1	2
Nanney 2b	3	1	2
Halter ss	3	1	1
Riggs 3b	3	1	2
Jimmerson 1b	3	1	1
Combs cf	3	2	2
Dorris p	3	2	3
Geers sc	3	0	1
Combs lf	2	0	0
Collier lf	2	1	1
Newton rf	2	0	0
Rose rf	2	1	0
Shell cf	1	0	0
Manning 3b	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	12	15

ROTARY (2)

	AB	R	H
Ruby sc	3	0	0
Campbell c	3	0	1
Young p	3	1	1
Wilson 1b	3	0	2
Carlisle	2	0	0
Heisler rf	2	0	0
Hines 2b	1	0	0
Adams, ss	2	0	0
Kindreds cf	2	0	0
Sailors	0	1	0
Williams 3b	2	0	0
Eaves 2	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Rotary	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	4
Sikeston Motor	6	3	0	0	0	3	x	12	15

SENIOR LEAGUE
CLINTON CONST. (3)

	AB	R	H
Yant 3b	3	0	0
Senter p	2	0	0
Masterson sc	2	0	0
Burch 2b	1	0	0
Matthews, 2B	1	1	0
Ezzell, 1b	2	1	2
Northcutt, c	2	1	1
Johnson, lf	2	0	0
McCain, cf	2	0	0
Schuhart, cf	1	0	0
Green, ss	2	0	0
Adams, rf	1	0	0
Overbey, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	3	3

STRICKLAND (23)

	AB	R	H
Holt, 2b	5	1	2
Hambrick, rf	4	2	0
Cauthorn, rf	0	0	0
Foster, 1b	4	2	1
Strickland, c	4	2	2
Edwards, ss	4	3	1
Sykes, 1b	4	2	0
Hill, sc	4	2	2
Butler, cf	4	3	1
Spurlin, lf	4	4	3
Weddington, p	4	2	2
TOTALS	41	23	15

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Strickland	1	3	2	11	6	23	15
Clinton Const. Co.	0	0	0	3	0	3	3

MAJOR LEAGUE
MID-DELTA (8)

	AB	R	H
Grimes sc	1	1	0
Greer p	4	1	0
Schrupert p	0	0	0
Northern, T. 3B	4	1	0
Grant 1b	4	1	2
Dunlap 2b	4	0	0
Eddleman 2b	0	0	0
Schrumpert ss	4	1	1
Young rf	3	0	0
Northern c	3	2	2
Robinson ss	3	1	2
Edgin lf	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	7

1ST NATIONAL (22)

	AB	R	H
McFarland ss	5	3	1
Hart sc	5	3	0
Wellman lf	5	2	1
VanGilder p	5	3	1
Carnell cf	5	1	0
Green rf	2	1	0
Sherman 1b	0	0	0
McPhail rf	3	1	0
McFarland c	4	1	0
Stone 3b	4	2	1
Scott 2b	4	2	0
TOTALS	48	22	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
First National	0	9	0	2	1	2	8	22	4
Mid-Delta	0	1	0	2	4	1	0	8	7

Arnold Plamer hits out of the bunker on the second hole of the Royal Birkdale golf course at Southport, England, Wednesday during the first round of the BritishOpen Golf championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky Lake fishing derby begins Aug. 15

Kentucky Lake Vacationland, Inc. and the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce announces the oldest Fishing Derby in the United States, the "Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby". This will be the 18th consecutive year for the "Other Derby" to distribute prizes to over 110 successful anglers.

Cash prizes will be paid to grand prize winners with merchandise prizes for the weekly winners in six different categories of fish -- Black Bass, Crappie, White Bass, Pike, Catfish and Blue Gill.

This year the derby is taking on a new feature. The registered tourist guest of campgrounds will be eligible to enter the derby. There is no entry fee and all registered overnight tourist at any one of the 60 different motel, resorts, rental houseboats, or campground in Marshall County may participate.

The Derby will be run for eleven weeks from August 15 to November 1. The eligible waters for the derby will be 40 miles of Kentucky Lake from Kentucky Dam south to the Scott-Fitzhugh Bridge.

For the first time, the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby has taken the added dimension of being part of the Kentucky Lake Fall Derby Fstival. Each week of the derby offers some unique and different experience for each member of your party to savor and share -- whether it be country music, arts and crafts, Septemberfair, Octoberfest, tours of the lake by boat and tour bus or various activities in the Land Between the Lakes -- of course the added attraction of the spectacular colors of a beautiful autumn. A fall vacation in Marshall County offers an almost endless list of activities all taking place in a pleasant and mild autumn season.

The fishing in Kentucky Lake has been great for the spring and summer of this bicentennial year and all indications show that this will be a record-breaking year for Kentucky's "Other Derby".

Plan now to come to Marshall County between August 15 and November 1 and join in the festivities and enter that catch in the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby.

Hrabosky celebrates new 3-year pact by getting bombed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was Al Hrabosky's night to celebrate, but the Los Angeles Dodgers nearly spoiled his party.

No sooner had the sturdy St. Louis Cardinals relief hurler finished taking his bows for having signed a three-year contract but what the Dodgers almost flattened him on the mound.

"I just got wild," a subdued Hrabosky maintained after failing to hold a 3-1 lead, thereby necessitating a Cards comeback for a 4-3 win.

"It wasn't a drain, " he insisted of distractions he'd encountered amid the announcement of the contract. "It was just an incentive to go out and do well.

"I don't really think I was pressing," Hrabosky added. "I wasn't worring that much about it anyway. The Cardinals weren't putting any pressure on me. That mucvh is for sure."

If Hrabosky's problems were perplexing to him, they weren't to imperturable Manager Red Schoendienst, who showed little concern over the mustachied pitcher's ineffectiveness.

"Al's pitched well," Schoendienst contended. "He was a little wild tonight, but his arm is fine. I don't think he's the kind of guy that lets anything distract him.

"It's hard to put back-to-back years together, particularly the kind of year he had last year," the St. Louis manager added, "but he's still the same pitcher. Everybody now and then just takes his lumps."

The lumps that were handed out seemed headed in Lost Angeles' direction when Hrabosky first entered amid a roar from a Busch Stadium crowd of 21,242, the Cards' largest since early June.

But Hrabosky, after quelling a Dodgers uprising in the seventh with two strikeouts, proved merely mortal in the ninth.

Dusty Baker slammed a leadoff single, then Steve Yeager walked on a full count. After ex-Card Ted Sizemore blooped a single to lead the bases, Manny Mota walked to force in a run and Hrabosky departed.

IOC meets with Taiwan & Canada; hoping for solution

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC), hoping to resolve the political dispute over Canada's attempted exclusion of Taiwan from the Summer Games, met with delegations of both nations Saturday.

Following the first round of meetings, a highly placed IOC source said: "After the way the talks have gone this morning, I am hopeful that a solution will be reached later today."

But as the meeting stretched into the late afternoon, no settlement was reached.

Canada demanded that Taiwan drop its official name, the Republic of China, claiming misrepresentation. Canada does not have diplomatic ties with Taiwan but does maintain them with the People's Republic of China, also known as mainland China. Thus far, Taiwan has refused to accede to Canada's demands.

The IOC, headed by its president, Lord Killanin of Ireland, met for two hours with two members of Taiwan's Olympic Committee, then met for nearly three hours with the Canadian delegation before everyone broke for lunch.

The delegation from Canada's External Affairs Ministry was headed by Andre Bissonette, deputy under-secretary of external affairs.

Speaking for Taiwan were Chia Ming Shen, president of the Taiwan National Olympic Committee, and Lawrence Ting, its vice president.

They refused to drop the name of the Republic of China or to carry the Olympic flag instead of their national banner during the opening ceremonies. "We have the right to participate in the Games and we have the obligation to participate only under the name designated by the IOC," Mr. Ting said.

Joining Lord Killanin in the meetings were the IOC's three vice presidents—Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Britain's Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation, and Switzerland's Tom Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation.

The International Federation of Amateur Swimming voiced its opposition to Canada's stance, issuing a statement which said it "deplores the conditions offered at this late date for participation in the Olympic Games of one of its members ... especially after assurance was given by the organizing committee to the IOC in 1970 that all of its members would be invited to participate in the Games."

Russian sets shot put record

PARIS (AP) — Russia's Alexander Barishnikov set a world record in the shot put in a French-Voeit athletic meet Saturday with a mark of 22 meters (72.178 feet) on his first throw.

Barishnikov's performance beat by 15 centimeters the world record of 21.85 meters (71.686 feet) set by Terry Albritton of Hawaii in February.

Barishnikov's throw has been exceeded only by American professional Brian Oldfield, with 22.86 meters (75 feet), which is not recognized as a world mark.

The 6-foot-7, 275-pound Barishnikov had held the European record for more than two years with a throw of 21.70 meters (71.194 feet). He is well known for an unusual technique, turning vigorously around himself before his throw.

Player Periscope

Three of Southeast Missouri's four professional baseball players saw their statistics continue to climb this past week.

Gary Blaylock of Malden, playing for the Kansas City Royals' Jacksonville team in the Class AA Southern League, hit .288 this week to raise his batting average to .224. Blaylock has four home runs and 32 RBI's on the season.

Steve Coulson of Fisk continued his hot hitting for the Yankees' West Haven team in the Class AA Eastern League. Coulson went eight for 24 this week, with six of his eight safeties being for extra bases. Coulson is now hitting a respectable .286.

Gideon's Mark Littel picked up his fifth victory of the season in relief for the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night. Littell is now 5-3 in his rookie season. His seven saves is the highest total on the royals' staff, and his 2.57ERA is the best among Kansas City hurlers who have worked 20 innings or more.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico was a loser in his only outing of the week. He has a 5-5 record and a 2.95 ERA for San Diego's Amarillo, Texas Class AA squad.

The statistics for the minor leaguers are provided by Player Periscope, while major league figures are courtesy of the Kansas City Royals.

BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Gary Blaylock Season	237	24	53	10	1	4	32	.224
Malden Week	52	11	15	3	0	1	9	.288
Steve Coulson Season	231	35	66	10	5	2	24	.286
Fisk Week	24	6	8	4	1	1	1	.333

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SP	ERA
Galen McSpadden Season	10	5	5	76	66	25	43	2.95
Puxico Week	1	0	1	6	7	3	2	
Mark Littell Season	29	5	3	49.1	40	27	45	2.52
Gideon								

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VEGETABLES
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WEDNESDAY
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CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS ... $1.69
VEGETABLES
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THURSDAY
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Rolled Roofing	8.05
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2x4x14 bdls. 104	1.42
2x4x16 bdls. 104	1.89
2x6x12'	$2.70
2x8x20'	$7.54
2x8x12 Center M.	$4.78
4x4x10 treated	3.78
2x12x24' No. 2	20.10
½ Sheet Rock	1.88
Sheet rock mud, 5 gal	5.29
Concrete Mesh	26.98
Cement Mixer	159.00
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40 Bu. hog feeder	131.70
36"x36" Lawn gate	16.30
4' Metal Gate	12.94
6 ft. Metal Gate	17.11
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14. Sit. Wanted

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15. Want to Rent

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
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16. Want to Buy

Trailer to haul automobile. 683-6505.

Good used piano. Call after 6. 471-9625.
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17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large garden spot. All hook-up. $25.00. 471-5396.
7-11-76

18. Help Wanted

Job openings on the West Coast, in Colorado and Texas. Law Enforcement and Guided Missile fields currently open. No experience, paid training, ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870 collect.

Secretary- receptionist for Sikeston dental office. Typing and bookkeeping experience required. 25 years of age or older. 4½ day work week. $500 per month salary. Reply to PO Box JE 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo.
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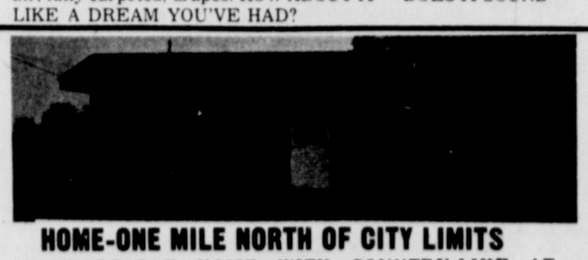

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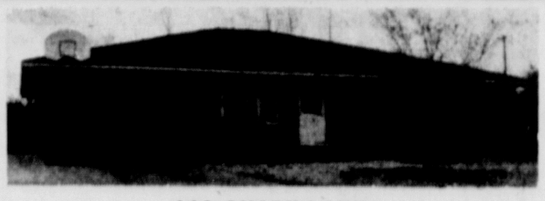

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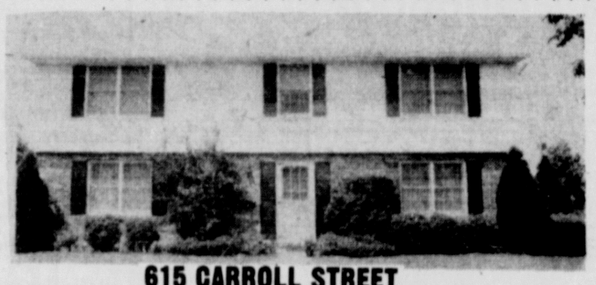

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19. Child Care

Teacher wants babysitter in her home. Salary open. References required. Phone 472-0359.
5-15-76

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7-15-76

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712.
7-14-76

20. Lost and Found

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LOST
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22. Motorcycles

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1976 Suzuki 500. Like new. 262-3496.

'58 Harley Davidson Sportster. Fully chopped. 276-4462.
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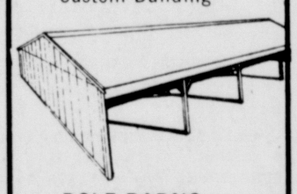
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7-11-76

26. Pets

White registered Persian cat. 471-6727.
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Irish Setters 7 weeks. Hunting and show stock. 471-4156.
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AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

'68 Ford Torino. 302 Engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Mag wheels. 472-0701.
7-18-76

1969 Impala New tires. Very good condition. 471-1971 after 5.
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1975 VW Super Beetle Metallic gold. Sun roof. Call 683-4754.
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30. Farm Supplies

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31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Kentucky Lake 12x60 Mobile Home. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Located at Will-Vera Resort. Call 471-3876 after 6 p.m.
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1971 Mobile home. $2200.00 12x56 2 bedroom 688-2777.
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1973 Mobile Home. 64x12 2 bedroom, washer and dryer and storm windows. 262-3277.

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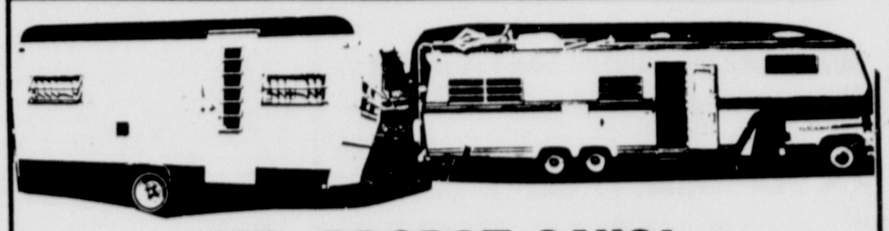
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Land use map and housing discussed

BENTON — A review of the land use map setting goals and objectives for Scott County, and an introduction to housing assistance planning were presented Thursday night by Frank Risler, a community planner for Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at a meeting of the Scott County Planning Commission.

The land use map designates land considered for commercial, industrial, residential and farming purposes.

The commission had requested that the area around the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport be considered commercial and the area along the Diversion Channel be considered for the use of the Southeast Missouri Port Authority.

In explaining the setting of goals and objectives, Risler said the list should include the necessary facilities, utilities and services the commission should provide for residents in order for the county to grow in an orderly and efficient manner. It should also show several problems as they currently exist in the county and some possible solutions to these problems, he added.

A few objectives Risely mentioned were: developing a port authority and possibly a water and sewer district for the county.

The commission directed Risler to develop the list with the information available so it can be published in the newspapers as a questionnaire through which residents of the county may offer comments and or may suggestions.

Risler said the questionnaire would be made available to the commission by Aug. 12.

The housing assitance plan must be designed to accomplish four main objectives, Risler said.

Included are: 1. Determine the quantity and conditions of the local housing stock; 2. assess the housing needs of all households, giving particular emphasis to the needs of lower-income persons, the handicapped, the elderly and the minority population, if it constitues five per cent or more of the total population; 3. set realistic goals for the improvement of existing housing or increasing the housing stock; and 4. Identify on maps the general location of proposed new housing or rehabilitation efforts; and specify realistic one- year and three- year goals housing assistance programs by type, such as "new", "existing" and "rehabilitated" and describe programs to achieve such goals.

Finally, the commission set Aug. 12 for the next meeting which will be held in the courthouse.

Deaths

Vernon Rice Sr.

CRYSTAL CITY — Vernon R. Rice Sr., 82, died Thursday at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Festus.

He was born April 15, 1894 in Harrisburg, Ill.

On May 2, 1920 in Chaffee, he married Birdie Matthews, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Vernon Rice Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex.; two daughters, Helen Rice of Crystal City and Mrs. Betty Scott of Dallas, Tex.; and six grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. in Politte-Lemme Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Mary E. Barnes

LILBOUR — Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnes, 88, of Lilbourn died Friday in Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden.

She was born April 29, 1888 at Blytheville, Ark.

Survivors include: two sons, Johnnie Barnes of Lilbourn and Leonard Barnes of Catron; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Crosno of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, David Barnes of Florida; one sister, Susan Johnson of Lilbourn; and nine grandchildren and 10 great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in First Church of God with the Rev. Jesse Rogers officiating.

Burial will follow at Mounds Park Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Charles Brown

ST. LOUIS — Charles Casewell Brown, 69, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in Deaconess Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born Aug. 8, 1906 in Obion, Tenn., he was a member of the Church of Christ and a retired school teacher.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Nell L. Beall of Malden.

The body was taken to Landess Funeral Home in Malden for visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in King Funeral Home at Obion.

Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery at Obion.

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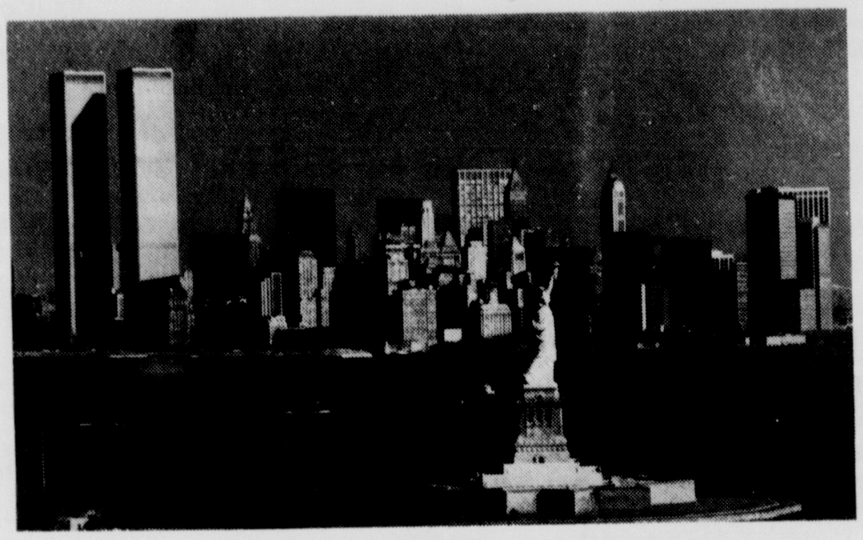

NEW YORK CITY: Will a convention improve the image?

Call it Convention City

N.Y. welcomes Democrats

By Ross Gelbspan

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A lot of things can ruin a convention — municipal strikes, inadequate accommodations, street violence, hostile citizens — and New York is trying hard to make sure that none of them do.

Some 50,000 visitors during the week of the Democratic Convention — including 5,100 delegates and alternates, 10,000 members of the press, another 10,000 political hangers-on, and some 25,000 tourists in town for Bicentennial celebrations — are expected to add at least $25 million dollars in the city coffers. It is hoped all this will lead to a more favorable national image of New York. But it also adds up to a lot of planning — and several headaches.

One major aim of the city is to create for the delegates the best possible image of New York. To this end, the theaters have made choice tickets available to delegates for 27 Broadway shows. The private Citizens Host Committee has selected 56 husband-wife teams from New York society — one couple for each delegation — to arrange shopping tours, cocktail parties, children's activities, etc.

The major city unions — police, fire and sanitation workers — have guaranteed the city that there will be no strikes or work stoppages during the convention.

The city's hotels have committed 20,000 hotel rooms at non-inflated rates for the conventioneers, and a decorations committee has enlisted the aid of private businesses in dressing up the midtown area.

The city government, itself, is spending close to $5 million on convention arrangements. Nearly $2 million is going for rental of Madison Square Garden. The rest will be spent on the remodeling of the Garden, on insurance, on garage space, and city buses to and from the airports and between hotels and the Garden.

The city is making extensive security preparations, most being paid for by a grant of $2.6 million from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

While no one looks for major violence around the convention, several groups, including the Right to Life organization, the Vietnam Veterans against the War, and gay liberation groups, are planning political rallies.

Besides the city's direct expenditures, a private Citizens Host Committee has gathered donations of around $250,000 from New York businesses as well as $1 million in free advertising.

The effort is inspired by a desire among New York's leaders to reverse the negative image of the city nationally — an image that surfaced during the city's fiscal crisis last year.

One question that arises is how, in view of its severe difficulties, did New York manage to land the Democratic convention?

Both Preston Robert Tisch, President of Loews Corporation, who heads the Host Committee, and his assistant, Joseph A. Hays, says the city's plight — and the political controversy surrounding President Ford's handling of it — had no weight in the Democrats' decision.

But deputy mayor Stanley Friedman, who was involved in Mayor Beame's presentation to the Democratic National Committee, said it did:

"After Ford told the city to drop dead, it seemed a good time for the party to show its faith in the cities. For the country to survive politically, the cities must survive — and that includes New York," Friedman said.

Another factor was that Patrick Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader, got himself appointed head of the national party's site-selection committee. Cunningham's presence obviously had a great deal to do with New York landing the convention. (Cunningham has since been indicted by the state's special prosecutor on charges of selling local judgeships.)

But all those who were involved in the city's presentations agreed that New York simply offered better arrangements than its major competitor, Los Angeles.

For one thing, New York could make available to the convention 20,000 hotel rooms within 30 blocks of Madison Square Garden. Los Angeles' comparable accommodations would be spread over a 15 mile radius.

The expertise of the New York Police Department in security arrangements (for example, of New York's protection of the United Nations) and its experience in dealing with demonstrators was also a factor.

The site selection committee of the DNC visited Los Angeles not long after the shoot-out between the LAPD and the Symbionese Liberation Army, and the shock of that event apparently still weighed on the committee members.

One source, who refused to be named, said that when the committee visited police headquarters in Los Angeles, the members were shown the department's latest and most lethal weapons. This show of force apparently frightened some of the minority members of the committee.

Finally, most observers agree that Los Angeles' bid for the convention was severely hampered by the lack of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s assistance. Brown maintained an attitude of indifference to the convention negotiations and refused to make the customary overtures to the Democratic National Committee.

City attorneys back amendment

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A group backing a proposed constitutional amendment revising Missouri's court system says the state's Municipal Attorneys Association supports the change.

A statement Friday by the Missourians For Court Reform, Inc., said Thomas M. Utterback, Cape Girardeau city attorney and president of the 160-member organization, released the results of a mail poll of association members supporting the amendment.

The new judicial article was approved by the 1976 legislature and will be placed before the voters in the Aug. 3 primary.

Some pickle!

NEW HAMBURG — Edward "Shorty" Glastetter reaped a pickle of a vegetable oddity from his garden last week.

It's a giant, single- stemmed, double cucumber, 12½ inches long, and joined like Siamese twins the length of the two cucumbers.

Glastetter said the cucumber weighed in at three pounds.

Approximately 3,600,000,000 birth control pills are taken by American women each year.

Burlison yields winnings

CAPE GIRARDEAU — He didn't bring his championship marbles, but 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison did return home with a check for $500 which will help support youth projects sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The Cape Girardeau Democrat presented the check to the Kiwanians at their annual fish fry Thursday night. The money was Rep. Burlison's prize for winning the recent congressional marbles tournament.

The southeast Missouri congressman who is campaigning for his fifth term talked briefly about the Justice Department probe of his expenses for travel between Cape Girardeau and Washington.

He claimed innocence of any wrongdoing. If errors are uncovered in the investigation, they will be "squared away," he said.

The Justice Department is studying the Burlison travel expense records in which he claimed and received $3,450 from the government for nine Washington- Cape Girardeau trips by car during a five- month period last year. The round-trip drive is 1,868 miles.

Government expense- watchers contend automobile travel is wasteful and that the car expense vouchers enable congressmen to make a tidy profit.

In Burlison's case, they say had he made the same trips by plane the cost would have been $2,000, a savings of $1,450.

The congressman said one of his Aug. 3 primary opponents, W. F. ("Pat") McKee, Cape Girardeau schoolteacher, was in error earlier in the week in criticizing his payroll policies.

Burlison said his payroll is not padded, that he has fewer Washington staff people than the limit set by Congress and that all of his employes are "underpaid" when compared to the salaries of the aides of other congressmen.

Chaffee pool closed

CHAFFEE — Problems with the city's water supply have created household headaches for Chaffee residents and have put a damper on summer swimming for Chaffee's youngsters.

At a City Council meeting Tuesday night, Raymond Rau reported that the problem with the city's main 2,200-foot water well lies in a piece of equipment called an inteller. As a result of the water difficulty, the city swimming pool has been closed.

He said thaton June 13 the shaft of the well broke, necessitating installation of a new inteller. However, he said the equipment is not pumping the usual amount of water. It is only pumping about 400 gallons instead of the normal 600 gallons per minute.

It was first thought the water level in the well had lowered, Rau said, and that in turn the inteller would have to be lowered from 148 to 200 feet. Since then, he explained, that move has been determined inadvisable and a multi-stage inteller will have to be installed.

In the event that is unsuccessful, Rau said the city will have to seek a new water source.

There is a second well in the city, but its water has been tested and found to have a high iron content.

The swimming pool was first filled with water from the second well, but its iron content, combined with various chemical additives necessary to pool maintenance, turned the water so dark that the pool bottom was not visible.

The pool was then closed for reasons of safety. Earlier this week, a second attempt was made to fill the pool, using water from the city's main well, but that was a abandoned because the action was seriously lowering water pressure in homes and businesses.

The city's main well was dug in 1926.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A nosey of neighbors.

Stew that we make doesn't go farther — it's just that each diner can only force down less of it.

For some, going thirst-class is the only way to fly.

Don't forget that those bumps you encounter on the road up are caused by running over the guys on the way down.

Tests indicate that, if bureaucrats issue enough cautions, we'll be afraid to eat, drink or wear anything.

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Business

Scott looks at the candidates

Market awaits the next president

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Like the American public, the stock market may be trying to make up its mind about our next president.

Who will do the best job for the nation: Ford, Reagan or Carter?

And who indeed will be our next president?

With a firm indication of the President's identity, the market conceivably could start tacking on points--or losing them. Or the current sideways movement might continue until the new chief executive could demonstrate his ability or lack of it.

In brokerage offices of the Mid-South and Midwest, the speculation seems to favor Jimmy Carter's chances best as the next head of state.

Ronald Reagan, many feel, would be a more formidable candidate against Carter, than Ford. But, they believe, Ford very possibly will squeeze through with enough delegates for nomination.

Reagan's stand against farm subsidies-that is their elimination on a gradual basis-has considerable support in the Mid-South, according to stockbrokers.

Resentment has been voiced against Ford's food-in-foreign policy strategy as benefiting the speculators primarily and driving up food prices at home, note investment house.

And, indirectly if not directly, the policy, it is believed, has kept many potential investors out of the stock market.

Carter's farm policy is an unknown quantity, brokers hear from farmers, albeit the rhetroic such as a "coherent, predictable and stable government policy" doesn't sound too bad.

Throughout the Mid-South, say brokerage houses, there is much voting strength for Reagan's laissez-faire-hands-off business and farming philosophy.

And his election, most feel, would stimulate the market to the upside.

Carter, many concede, very likely will win the election and drive the market down.

Why would Carter's election drive the market down? Because it likely would place greater stress on the profits of industry through higher taxes for an expanded welfare sate.

Carter's liberalism and spending plans now are becoming visible.

The Georgian supports the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, though softens his stand somewhat with the statement that "I favor balanced budgets over the business cycle," adding that he supports a balanced budget "within the context of full employment by 1979.

Carter would urge industry to employ persons without a job through the federal funding of on-the-job training. But federal funding, say stockbrokers, comes from "your pocket and mine."

Reagan, on the other side of the philosophical argument, flatly opposes deficit spending by the federal government. It is the basic cause of inflation, he says, which robs everyone with money which buys less and less.

Elimination of federal deficits, he contends, would lower interest rates; business and industry thus could expand production and sell cheaper in foreign and domestic markets with more employment and prosperity.

Board room sources see a contest between Reagan and Carter as a match of conservative against liberal; much more so than a ticket with Ford opposing Carter.

Ford, like Reagan, opposes national health insurance; but his stand on deficit spending has not been as emphatic as Reagan's.

Both Ford and Reagan emphasize their conviction for the necessity of superior strength in the armed forces, with Reagan, of course, criticizing the President during the primaries for alledgedly letting our armed might slip below the level of the Russians.

Carter's view that defense spending could be cut by several billion dollars is not overly popular in the Mid-South, acording to stockbrokers.

Carter's view that defense spending could be cut by several billion dollars is not overly popular in the Mid-South, according to stockbrokers.

After the November election, observe investment bankers, we the people and the stock market, too, may know where we're going.

Winberry joins staff at Mi-Lady's

Jerry Winberry

Jerry Winberry, Route One, joined the staff Tuesday at Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon and Boutique, 135 E. Front St., as a hair stylist.

A native of Caruthersville, Winberry attended beauty school at Farmington Beauty School and was employed until recently at Muratall in Farmington.

Winberry and his wife Sandy have a nine-month-old, son, Jerry Jr.

Halstead is nominated for Man of the Year in Industry

NEW MADRID--Clint W. Halstead, vice president, operations, Noranda Aluminum Inc. was one of six men in the United States nominated for The Man of the Year in Industry award sponsored by Factory magazine which is published monthly by Morgan-Grampian Publishing Co. of New York.

The nominees were guests at the Man of the Year awards luncheon in June at Philadelphia, Pa., where Halstead was presented a plaque in recognition of his professional achievements.

The following article appeared in the June issue of Factory:

"Clint W. Halstead, vice president, operations, Noranda Aluminum Inc., New Madrid, Mo., faced a formidable task. In 1975, his company was breaking into the primary aluminum market, which was dominated by established giants. And that during a recession and energy crisis.

Clint W. Halstead

"A plant engineer from way back, Halstead obtained an alternate energy source, propane gas, and the facilities to adapt it to usable forms--all to keep the plant running after the interruptible natural gas supply fell to about 50 per cent of plant requirements.

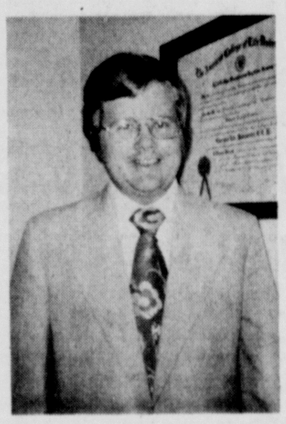
"He also solved the difficult balancing problems of cost, and the efficient use of manpower and equipment. Just as important, he managed to get the funds that allowed the maintenance crews to keep the plants in normal top operating condition during the ecoonomic recession. Too, he kept the expansion program going: Facilities are now being built that will double primary metal capacity.

"Clint Halstead's engineering expertise provided that extra element of engineering and management talent," comments an enthusiastic B. T. Caple, who's in charge of the maintenance department. And, he adds, "It kept our infant aluminum company strong, healthy and a force that is now being noticed by the giants of hthe aluminum industry."

Dwayne C. Lorenz attends Boston insurance meeting

BOSTON--Dwayne C. Lorenz, a chartered life underwriter from Sikeston, Mo., and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. agent, was among moere than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT), gathered here June 27-July 1 for the exclusive life insurance sales organization's annual conference. With members gathering from 30 countries around the world, the MDRT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the five-day meeting, more than 100 of the world's top producing agents discussed 45 professional subjects in the life insurance field. In addition, the program featured several nationally noted speakers in the fields of health, economics and law. Both the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir performed at the meeting.

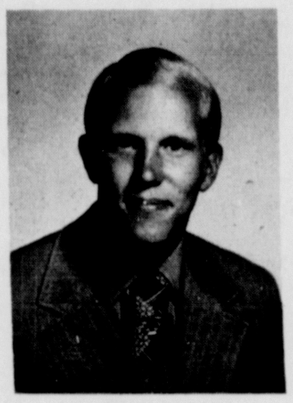


Dwayne C. Lorenz

Headquartered in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, Ill., the Million Dollar Round Table is an international assciation of approximately 12,000 life insurance agents from 33 countries.

Recognized by the industry as the top echelon of life insurance salesman, a MDRT agent must produce $1.25 million of annual sales and meet high professional, educational and business requirements to maintain his membership. It is estimated that less than three per cent of the world's life insurance sales force annually qalifies for the MDRT.

Sidwell joins local law firm



King Sidwell

King E. Sidwell, son of Mrs. Winifred E. Sidwell, 740 N. Ranney St., and the late Dr. W. M. Sidwell, has become associated with the Sikeston law firm of Blanton, Blanton, Rice & Sickal.

Sidwell graduated from Sikeston High School in 1968. Following high school, he attended Gerogia Institute of Technology at Atlanta, where he obtained a bachelor of industrial engineering degree. He is a December 1975 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law and awas admitted to practice before the Missouri Bar on May 1.

He is a member of the Scott County Bar Association, Missouri Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Sidwell is a lieutenant in the Sikeston unit of the Missouri National Guard and a member of the Sikeston Jaycees.

New HUD book gives tips on home energy conservation

PUEBLO, Colo.--It's expensive and frustrating to keep up with the rising utility bills your house seems to "create". You're probably not sure whether you've got an overactive air conditioner or new holes around your windows, but something 's got to give.

Well, to help you figure out ways to attack the problem, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has a real "how to" publication. This new book gives you step-by-step, illustrated instructions on all kinds of fix-up routines designed to keep the heat or the air conditioning inside where it will keep you comfortable. For your copy of In the Bank or Up the Chimney, send $1.70 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 23, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Here's some pracical advice on keeping your cooling cost down:

Increasing the insulation in your house will do a lot to decrease your fuel bills. And putting insulation in the ceiling is something you can learn to do yourself. Among the kinds of insulation are batts, blankets blown in and foamed in place.

Batts or blankets of glass fiber or rock wool are used to insulate unfinished attic floors, unfinished attic rafters and the underside of floors. Batts are four or eight feet in length, while blankets come in long rolls. Both are fire and moisture resistant. Although batts are easier to handle, you'll have more triming waste than you would have with blankets.

Another place to turn your attention is your air conditioner. Be sure to clean or replace the air filters every 30 to 60 days. You'll save far more money in fuel than the cost of the filters. And clean the condenser coils of dust, grass clippings, etc. (the conedenser is the part of your air conditioner that sits outside your house.) It should be shaded--if your air conditioner has to work in the sun, it wastes a lot of fuel. When you shade it, make sure you don't obstruct the flow of air out and around it.

The booklet also includes formulas to help you figure how much money you can actually save on your heating and cooling bills and takes you through the step-by-step process to the total figure.

In the Bank or Up the Chimney is one of over 240 selected federal consumer publications listed in the summer edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the catalog is available free from the Consumer Information Center.

Plan could give the elderly independence and security

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wharton School professor has devised a financial plan that would enable elderly homeowners to obtain a regular income from the equity in their homes while being guaranteed lifelong ccupancy.

If implemented, the plan has the potential for greatly relieving the financial problems of elderly persons while simulateneously assuring them of independence and security in familiar surroundings.

Jack Guttentag, who holds the chair in banking at Wharton, the business and finance school of the University of Pennsylvania, has put his plan in the public domain, for possible promotion by insurers, government and savings institutions.

So far, he said, one large bank has seriously considered the plan, and many individuals have expressed interest, but it is not yet being marketed, even though he believes it can be offered with actuarial assurance equal to life insurance policies.

Guttentag's ideas, contained in "The Bulletin" of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, include two new financial instruments, a split equity plan and a nonrepayable loan plan.

In the split equity concept, the equity of a property is divided in two components, a lifetime interest or right of occupancy, and the residual equity, which is the right to dispose of the property after the occupant's death.

To implement, the elderly occupant sells the residual equity, but instead of obtaining a lump sum payment from the buyer, he or she receives a lifetime annuity or guaranteed income.

Upon the death of the occupant, the buyer ceases further payments and takes possession, sometimes obtaining a more substantial property for the money than would have been possible in a conventional transaction.

The possibility exists, of course, that the elderly owner or owners will enjoy a life span greater than those listed in the actuarial tables, in which the buyer would have to pay a larger sum.

Domestic new cars sell big in June

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought domestic new cars in June at the fastest clip in nearly three years as the industry continued its rapid climb from a severe slump to the third best sales year in its history.

The nation's auto makers reported Tuesday a combined daily selling rate of 31,890 cars for the month, a 29 per cent rise over June 1975 and the highest tempo since July 1973, when the industry was in the middle of a boom before the Mid-East oil embargo.

All together, the four U.S. makers reported sales of 829,146 cars in 26 selling days last month, up from 618,763 in 25 days in June 1975, when the industry was still stuck in a two-year recession. The latest rate compared with 24,751 a year ago and 32,316 in July 1973.

As in nearly every other month this year, the June tempo was stronger than Detroit analysts had expected, and it kept the industry solidly on track toward 10.6 million sales for the year, including imports.

Car sales hit 10.9 million in 1972 and a record 11.4 million in 1973 before slumping to 8.8 million in 1974 and 8.6 million last year.

One company analyst, who underestimated domestic sales for June by 11,000 units, said the industry would have sold even more cars had it not been for shortages of some luxury, full-size, intermediate and sporty small models.

Ford Motor Co. said its June sales rose 44 per cent over a year ago on a daily basis. Chrysler Corp. reported a 34 per cent rise and General Motors Corp. said its sales were up 27 per cent.

The Big Three also reported record sales for trucks in the month, adding they expect to set new truck marks for the full year as well.

Small-car specialist American Motors Corp., however, reported a 37 per cent decline in its car sales because of slack demand for many little autos this model-year.

Similarly, import sales continued to lag behind last year's strong levels, the result of both a weak small-car market and stiffer competition from Detroit.

Foreign makers sold 125,850 cars in June, down 20 per cent from 150,400 a year ago, and their share of the U.S. market fell to 13.2 per cent from a June record 19.6 per cent last year.

Area phone customers will soon talk through satellites

Phone customers here soon may be talking through satellites more than 22,000 miles in space on calls within the United States.

Comstar I, first of three domestic communications satellites, was launched in May and is scheduled to start handling calls this month. All three Comstars are expected to fly by the end of 1978.

Strategically located earth stations will send and receive phone conversations by way of satellites to and from the present nationwide telecommunications network of cable, wire and radio relay.

Deloris Hurt, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager here, said customers won't know whether their calls are traveling by cable, radio relay, satellite or all three any more than present customers who make overseas calls know whether their calls are going through a cable on the ocean or a satellite thousands of miles in space.

"That doesn't matter," the manager said. "The point is that satellites add a new dimension of reliability to long-distance caling. They provide still more alternate paths to handle peak calling and emergencies.

"For example, if storm damage temporarily disabled a radio relay tower, calls could be rerouted through either satellite, or cable," Mrs. Hurt said.

Comstar I is in permanent orbit over the Galapagos Islands off the west coast of South America. Comstar II is scheduled to launch this summer, while Comstar III is expected to go aloft in 1978. When all three are in servce, they will be able to handle 28,800 simultaneous phone conversations.

Earth stations, where the messages via satellite enter and exit the nationwide earthbound network, are located at Hawley, Pa., Hanover, Ill., Woodbury, Ga., Sunset, Hawaii, Homosassa, Fla., and Three Peaks and Triunfo Pass, Calif.

Shaw wins honorable mention in U-Haul U-Color contest

Jason Shaw, age 7, of 122 Autumn Drive, has won honorable mention in the fourth annual U-Haul U-Color contest. His prize is a parchment certificate of excellence.

The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers and U-Haul Company employes, called for children to color a cartoon and write or draw their own ideas about do-it-yourself moving in America's history. Jason's father is employed at Goodyear in Sikeston.

The U-Haul Rental System has 14,0000 dealers in 8,000 cities and towns in the United States and Canada, and serves the do-it-yourself moving needs of more than six million families every year.

Employment agencies may be pro or con to a jobseeker

By ALFRED C. SIKES
Director of
Consumer Afairs

JEFFERSON CITY--When you are out of money and out of a job, a bad experience with an employment agency can be epespecially troublesome.

After one exasperated jobseeker was placed in two jobs--one in which the employer failed to pay him on the days agreed to and the other from which he was laid off after a short time for economic reasons--he asked the employment agency to refund half of the fee he had paid.

The employment agency offered instead to find him another job, but after six months of regular visits to the agency, the client became discouraged.

"Although I have visited the office at least twice weekly, I have been sent only on one interview, so apparently the counselors have either been unwilling or unable to find me a job," he wrote.

Disagreements commonly occur over refund policies, the types of jobs an agency can secure for its clients and the persistence with which it locates openings.

Though there are many respectable private employment agencies, consumers should look carefully for an agency. Check these factors:

--Understand how the fee is charged. You may have to pay a set fee for the service or a percentage of the salary you receive from the job in which you are placed.

--Find out what kinds of jobs are available through the agency and how they are found. Some agencies have been known to merely look through classified ads in newspapers when a client seeks their help; they do nothing more than the client can do on his own. Ask specific questions about job openings to make sure the jobs advertised by the agency are actual job opportunities and not just bait to lure you as a client.

--Understand your contractual obligations. If you quit the job, you may still be required to pay the agency. Find out about the refund policy. Is it a written policy that you will receive a refund should your job end?

--Never be pressured into accepting a job you don't want. Agencies often receive their fee after you get a job, so may be overzealous in getting you placed.

--Check with other clients of the agency to see if they have been satisfied with the service.

Missouri law requires that private employment agencies be licensed by the Division of Labor Standards. That division enforces the law that prohibits employment agencies from advertising jobs that are not available. The law also says that if a fee is charged in advance and the client does not get a job through the agency within 30 days, the fee must be refunded upon request.

If you have a qustion or complaint about the oeration of a private employment agency, contact the Missouri Division of Labor Standards in Jefferson City.

Talk through space

An artist's sketch shows how Comstar I, II and III may look from a space ship in 1978, when the three communications satellites are scheduled to be aloft and handling long distance calls between points within the United States. Comstar I, launched in May, started handling conversations in June.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Arctic Ent	5	+ 1	Up	25.0
2	Budget Ind	8⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	23.2
3	Allied Super	5⅜	+ 1	Up	22.9
4	Gamb 1.60pf	28¾	+ 5¼	Up	22.3
5	NoCeAir wt	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
6	SOS Con	14½	+ 2⅜	Up	22.1
7	Cooper Lab	9⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	20.3
8	G AMB	⅛ ⅞ ⅜	PF		
	¼—¾	+ 4¾	Up	19.8	
9	Superscpe	21¼	+ 3½	Up	19.7
10	Woods Cp	7¾	+ 1¼	Up	19.2
11	Heileman	14⅞	+ 2¼	Up	17.8
12	Handlemn	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
13	Macmillan	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
14	Bulova Wat	9⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	17.2
15	Curtiss Wrt	15½	+ 2¼	Up	17.0
16	Schaefer Cp	9½	+ 1⅜	Up	16.9
17	AmAir Filt	17½	+ 2½	Up	16.7
18	Relian Grp	16	+ 2¼	Up	16.4
19	US Leasing	10⅞	+ 1½	Up	16.0
20	StaleyMfg	29¾	+ 4	Up	15.5
21	Seatrain Lin	6¾	+ ⅞	Up	14.9
22	Rexham Cp	7¾	+ 1	Up	14.8
23	White Motor	6	+ ¾	Up	14.3
24	Technicolr	6⅛	+ ¾	Up	14.0
25	Plan Resrch	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	vjReadg Co	⅞	— ⅜	Off	30.0
2	Un Nuclear	33½	— 6	Off	15.2
3	Mesabi Tr	7⅞	— 1¼	Off	13.7
4	Natomas	25⅝	— 3⅜	Off	11.6
5	UMET Tr	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1
6	GF BusEqt	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.2
7	Borman	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
8	Wean Unit	5	— ½	Off	9.1
9	Sterndent	13¼	— 1¼	Off	8.6
10	ContlIlRity	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3
11	Rdg Bates	18⅞	— 1⅝	Off	7.9
12	Lennar Cp	5⅞	— ½	Off	7.8
13	Midld Mtg	1½	— ⅛	Off	7.7
14	Bearings	23¼	— 1⅞	Off	7.5
15	Atlas Corp	6¼	— ½	Off	7.4
16	Blue Bell	39½	— 3	Off	7.1
17	Inexco Oil	13⅛	— 1	Off	7.1
18	Lionel Corp	3¼	— ¼	Off	7.1
19	Peter Paul	11½	— ⅞	Off	7.1
20	Sonesta	3⅜	— ¼	Off	6.9
21	Mobil Home	5⅛	— ⅜	Off	6.8
22	BenfStd Mtg	1¾	— ⅛	Off	6.7
23	Searle GD	14½	— 1	Off	6.5
24	Wn Bancorp	23⅜	— 1⅝	Off	6.5
25	Gard Denv	25⅝	— 1¾	Off	6.4
26	NoAmMtg	5½	— ⅜	Off	6.4

NYSE Leaders

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Contint Tel	398,000	13	— ⅛
Pfizer Inc	329,200	29⅛	+ ⅝
US Life	250,400	13½	+ ½
Simp Pattern	248,800	14½	+ ½
Tenneco Inc	223,400	33⅝	+ 1⅜
Evans Prod	191,800	10¾	+ ¼
Aetna Life	189,100	29⅜	+ 1¼
Tandy Corp	178,400	34½	+ ¾
Dow Chem	167,400	47½	+ 1¼
UAL Inc	166,300	28⅝	+ ⅝
Exxon Corp	163,200	104⅜	— ¼
Std Oil Calif	154,900	38⅝	
Mesabi Trust	151,700	8	— ⅜
Eastern Air	151,500	10¾	+ ⅜
Eastman Kod	150,700	100⅝	+ 2⅜

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds	992.22	1007.53	989.60	1003.11	+11.13
20 Trns	225.56	229.30	224.97	228.35	+2.79
15 Utils	88.96	89.82	88.64	89.53	+0.35
65 Stks	309.96	314.60	309.11	313.30	+3.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,941,000; Transportation 774,000; Utilities 324,400; Total 3,039,400.

Range of prices this year:

	30 Inds.	20 Trans.	15 Utils.
High	1011.02	228.35	91.90
Low	858.71	175.69	84.52
Bonds:		**Close**	**Chg**
20 Bonds		86.58	+0.14
10 Pub Utils		91.66	+0.29
10 Indus		81.51	—0.01

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 363.00, off 1.06.

Grain

Closing grain prices at the Scott County Milling Co. at 3 p.m. Friday were:

Wheat, 3.18 in Sikeston and 3.25 at the river; old crop soybeans, 7.05 in Sikeston and 7.12 at the river; Sept. yellow milo, 4.09 in Sikeston; Oct.-Nov. beans, 7.15 in Sikeston and 7.22 at the river; Sept. corn, 2.60 in Sikeston and 2.65 at the river; oats, 2.08 in Sikeston; barley, 2.08 in Sikeston; and rye, 2.50 in Sikeston.

In the 17th century, to be lefthanded was enough to be considered clumsy, and the French word for left remains "gauche," or awkward.

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
23½	11½	Simp Pat	1,049,300	15	13⅛	14½	+1⅛
56⅛	44⅞	Dow Chem	861,500	47¾	45½	47¾	+1¼
28⅝	23⅜	Texaco Inc	679,300	28⅜	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
15½	12¼	Cont Telep	673,600	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ¼
72¾	57¾	Gen Motors	562,800	69⅛	65⅝	69	+1⅛
31	25½	Pfizer	528,100	29½	28¼	29¼	+ ½
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	518,200	41⅛	39½	40⅞	+ ⅛
37¾	31⅛	Am Home	515,600	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
58⅞	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	491,000	57¾	56⅜	56⅞	— ¼
39¼	29⅛	StdOil Cal	486,900	39¼	37¾	38⅜	+ ¾
120¾	95¾	East Kodak	480,8p0	101⅛	97¼	100⅞	+1⅞
33⅜	26	Tenneco	478,400	33⅜	31¾	33⅜	+1½
10¾	4⅛	EastnAirL	457,700	10¾	9⅜	10¾	+1¼
40⅞	33⅞	Cont Oil	453,100	38½	37⅛	38¼	.....
14⅞	7¾	CoastSt Gas	452,800	12⅛	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅛
18	13¼	Searle GD	432,500	15⅜	13⅞	14½	—1
7¼	3¼	Atlas Corp	432,000	6¾	5⅜	6¼	— ½
17⅜	13	Westgh El	427,400	17½	17	17¼	— ⅛
29⅞	22½	AetnaLfeC	424,400	29⅞	27⅜	29½	+1⅜
39¾	31¼	Kresge SS	422,300	37⅛	35⅜	37	+1

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	87	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
AmPetrof 2	32	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Asamera .25	1251	13⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅞
BanstrCtlLt	93	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
BradRa .15e	28	11¾	10⅞	11½	+ ⅜
Brascan A 1	270	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ¼
BrewerC .80	134	15⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+1¼
Buttes G Oil	248	24⅛	23¼	23¼	— ¾
CaChbA .25e	64	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Certron Cp	25	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Champ Hom	1309	4⅞	4½	4¾	.....
Cinerama	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	576	13⅜	12⅝	13	.....
CrutcRe .36	668	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ½
DillardSt .40	6	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Dixilyn .40e	71	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
DynIctn .06e	939	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ ⅜
EarthRes 1	1217	19	16⅞	18⅞	+2⅛
Espey Mfg	35	5½	5	5½	+ ¼
EssexCh .28	x29	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Falcon Sbd	335	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
Fed Resrces	593	6⅛	5½	5¾	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	198	17¾	16⅜	17⅝	+ ¼
Frontier Air	406	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ½
Gearhart .48	138	41⅝	39	39⅜	—2¼
GiantYl .10j	146	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	83	⅞	⅜	¾	—1-16
GtBasin Pet	389	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
HormelG 1	5	19¾	19½	19⅝	.....
HouOilMA .80	1438	62	59¾	61	+ 1
HuskyO .80	97	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ½
ImpOil A .80	565	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
Instrum Sys	366	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
InvDivers A	242	14¾	14	14⅝	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	30	⅞	¾	¾	.....
Jamswy .11t	89	8	7½	8	+ ⅜
Jetronic Ind	31	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ½
Juniper Pet	64	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
KaisrInd .26	1357	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
Kin Ark Crp	181	1⅜	1½	1⅜	.....
LatyRad .26	136	8¾	8½	8½	.....
LaMaur .20	21	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
LeeEntr .44	86	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
LoewThe wt	219	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
LTVCorp wt	108	1¾	1½	1⅝	.....
Marinduq B	103	1⅜	1 7-16	1½	+1-16
Marshal Ind	58	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	.....
McCulO .21f	501	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Medenco .12	392	9¼	8	9⅛	+ 1⅛
MichSugar 1	89	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Milgo Elect	103	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅜
New Idria	111	15-16	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Newpark Rs	118	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
N Proc .80e	x104	15	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
NorCdn Oils	121	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Ormand Ind	52	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
OzarkA .05e	311	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
Phoenix Stl	54	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
Rath Pack	46	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	263	17⅝	16½	17	— ¼
ResrtsIntl A	58	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
RyanH .40	x181	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ½
Sambos .32	1556	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅜
Scurry Rain	11	18⅜	17½	17½	—1⅛
Shelter Res	93	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ¼
Syntex .50	4143	34⅜	32⅝	34	+ ¼
TerraC .60a	121	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
TesoroPt wt	282	2	1⅞	2	.....
Tuftco .20e	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	87	13-16	⅜	¾	.....
US Filtr .24	1244	10½	9½	10⅛	+ ½
Valspar .24	31	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ½
Vikoa Inc	69	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	796	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
WyleLab .28	x87	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
Xonics Inc	59	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
Zimmer .06e	81	11	10¼	10⅞	+ ¾

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,380,435
Week ago	11,522,280
Year ago	17,004,635
Jan 1 to date	390,261,700
1975 to date	326,098,779

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$4,029,000
Week ago	$4,633,000
Year ago	$6,363,000

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures closed the week on a high note, advancing 12 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Soybean oil advanced about 75 points, or ¾ cent a pound, but an early gain of $6 a ton in soybean meal fell mostly to profit-takers when prices closed on an uneven tone. Wheat futures were down more than 6 cents and oats fell the limit of 6 cents in one contract. Corn and iced broiler prices were irregular.

A strong buying move in the soybean complex early in the session lifted soybewan prcies 21 cents a bushel and oil nearly the 100 point limit and meal to $6. Minutes later, however, prices fell as profit-taking set in and early gains in the nearby pits of wheat, corn and oats were erased.

The demand for soybeans and products was, to a degree, a carryover from Thursday but there were other buying factors. An Agriculture Department spoeksman said that soybean prices were expected to remain strong this growing season and that the European drought was reaching serious proportions. There was some export businss overnight and it was announced that Russia had bought another 1 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the United States.

With these factors involved, prices bulled through the first 30 minutes then gave way in grains but continued relatively strong in the complex.

At the close, soybeans were 5½ to 12 cents a bushel higher, July 7.44; corn was 1 lower to 5 higher, July 3.08; wheat was 4½ to 8 lower, July 3.69 and oats were 2¾ to 6 lower, July 1.93.

Livestock futures

Cattle

DATE	AUGUST	OCTOBER	DECEMBER	FEBRUARY
7-2	46.65	43.32	42.95	42.80
7-9	40.57	43.40	45.10	45.45
	—6.08	+.08	+2.15	+2.65

Hogs

DATE	AUGUST	OCTOBER	DECEMBER	FEBRUARY
7-2	40.60	42.70	44.15	44.47
7-9	45.80	42.60	42.70	42.52
	+5.20	—.10	—1.45	—1.95

Additional stocks of local interest

	NYSE High	Low	Close
Empire Gas	13	12⅝	13
Ford Mtrs.	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
Heublin (Ky. Fried Chicken)	50¾	49⅞	50¾
interco, Inc. (P.N. Hirsch)	42⅞	42⅛	42¾
Interstate Brands (Harts Bkry)	12⅛	12	12
Malone & Hyde	24¼	23½	24¼
Rapid American	28½	28½	28½
Pillsbury (Burger King)	39⅝	39	39⅛
Potlatch Forest	60⅜	59½	60⅜
Ramada Inn	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
Sherwin Williams	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
ASE			
Kuhn's Big K	9⅛	8⅞	9
Medalist (Caproco)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Mo Pac	31¼	31¼	31¼
OTC	**Bid**	**Ask**	
Anheuser Busch	30⅞	31⅛	
Dollar General	8⅞	9¼	
Jerrico (Long John Silver)	38¼	39	
Pabst Brewery	25⅛	25⅝	
Reliable Life	9⅜	9⅞	
Service Master	29¼	30¼	
Sterling Stores	5¾	6¼	
Travel Lodge	9⅛	9½	
Wetterau	17⅝	18⅛	

WEEKLY NY STOX 1 .....

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .88	762	47¼	44⅜	47¼	+2¼
ACF In 1.80	727	36⅜	35½	35¾	— ⅜
Adms Millis	20	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Addressog	1172	10½	9½	10⅜	+ ⅝
AetnaLf 1.08	4244	29⅞	27⅜	29½	+1⅜
AirPrd .20b	674	77	74⅝	76½	+2
Aircoinc 1	921	31⅞	29⅞	31	— ¾
Akzona 1.20	25	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
AlcanAlu .40	1735	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅝
AllegCp .45j	71	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	145	41¾	40½	41¾	+1½
AllgPw 1.60	1819	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ½
AlldCh 1.80	1587	38⅜	36⅝	38⅜	+1⅜
AlldStr 1.70	210	49½	48½	49	+ ⅛
AllisChal .60	2568	25⅝	23¾	25½	+1¾
Alcoa 1.40	1885	56½	53⅛	56½	+1¾
Amax 1.75	556	58¾	58	58½	+ ½
AMBAC .80	320	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	1481	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ½
Am Airlin	2299	14¾	13½	14½	+ ⅝
A Brnds 2.80	531	40⅝	39⅜	40⅝	+ ¾
AmBdcst .80	1788	37⅛	35¾	36⅞	+ ½
AmCan 2.20	743	34¾	33½	34½	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	1729	25⅞	25	25⅜	+ ¼
AmElPw 2	2075	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
AmHome 1	5156	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
AmHosp .40	1343	34⅞	33⅞	34⅛	— ¼
Am Motors	873	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
A NatR 2.64	x588	37½	36	36½	+1
AmStand 1	566	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	— ½
AmT&T 3.80	4910	57¾	56⅜	56⅞	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	999	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ¾
AMP Inc .41	1649	33¾	31¾	33⅜	+1⅛
Ampex Corp	2072	9	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	1980	29½	28⅜	28⅜	— ½
AnchrH 1.30	202	31	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	530	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	2555	31⅛	28	30¼	+2⅜
Armco 1.60a	440	33⅛	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
ArmstCk .84	932	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
Asarco .60	2127	19¼	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
AshlOil 1.70	413	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ¼
AsdDrG 1.50	455	31⅛	30½	30⅞	+ ¼
AtlRich 3.20	3068	104¾	102	102⅛	—1⅞
Atlas Corp	4320	6¾	5⅝	6¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	2025	14½	13⅛	13¾	— ⅜
AvnetInc .60	780	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅜
AvonPd 1.80	2173	48¼	47	47¾	.....
BabckWil 1	856	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅝
BaltGE 2.08	597	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ½
BauschL .80	425	33⅞	31⅞	32	—1½
BeatFds .84	1251	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ½
Beckmn .28	181	26¼	25⅛	25¾	— ½
BeechA .80	351	22	21¼	22	+ ¾
Beker .28	386	8⅞	8½	8⅝	.....
Bell How .84	344	20¾	20	20⅜	+ ¾
Bendix 1.72	619	42⅜	41⅞	42½	+ ¼
BenfICp 1.45	1048	25¼	24¼	25	+ ⅜
Benguet .07e	214	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
BethSt1 2	1860	44⅛	43⅛	43¾	— ¼
BlockHR .80	328	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝
Boeing 1	2466	41	39⅝	41	+ ⅞
BoiseCas .80	1618	25⅞	24¼	24¼	—1⅝
Borden 1.30	1254	31⅞	30½	31¾	+ ¼
BorWar 1.35	889	30⅛	27⅜	29¾	+2⅛
BristMy 1.80	989	79⅛	76	79	+1
BritPet .35e	349	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Brunswk .44	1292	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ¼
BucyEr .56	2648	30	28½	28⅞	—1
BuddCo .80	438	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bulova .05j	522	9⅜	8	9⅜	+1⅜
Bunk Ramo	849	9¾	8¾	9½	+ ½
Burlind 1.20	967	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
BurlNo .60e	1355	48½	45⅞	48	+1¾
Burrghs .68	1394	103¾	100¼	102	—1⅝
Cadence Ind	146	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Cal Finanl	161	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
CmpRL .60a	212	22⅝	21½	21¾	— ⅛
CamSp 1.36	x372	33⅞	32¼	33¾	+1⅞
CaroPw 1.72	2026	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	1267	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
CartWall .40	184	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
CastICk .80b	246	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ½
CaterpT 2.25	2460	91⅛	89⅞	90¾	+ ¼
CBS 1.66	1259	60½	57¾	59⅞	+1½
Celanse 2.80	837	49⅞	48¼	49	— ½
CenSoW 1.20	1097	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ¼
Cert-teed .65	166	18½	17½	17¾	—1
CessnAir 1b	390	29½	28½	29	+ ½
Champint 1	1633	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	1513	30⅜	29½	30⅛	— ¼
Chessie 2.10	335	39¾	39	39½	— ¼
ChiPneuT 2	107	32½	31¼	31¼	— ¾
Chris Craft	419	5¾	5	5¼	+ ¼
Chrysler	2342	19⅝	18⅝	19	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	416	33⅜	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
Citicorp .96	3356	36¼	35	35⅝	— ½
CitiesSv 2.40	887	53¾	52⅞	53	— ¼
ClarkE 1.60	688	44⅜	43	44	— ⅛
ClvElIII 2.56	579	28¼	27⅝	28	.....
CocaCol 2.65	1246	86¼	82⅞	86¼	+2⅞
ColgPal .76	2752	29	26⅞	28¾	+1¾
ColGas 2.14	679	25⅜	24⅜	24½	— ⅞
CombEng 2	341	47½	44¼	45⅞	— ⅞
ComwE 2.40	2720	29¼	28⅛	29	+ ⅝
Comsat 1	1189	26⅝	25½	26	.....
ConEd 1.60	1668	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+ ⅝
ConFds 1.35	767	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¾
ConNGs 2.24	x293	26¼	25½	25⅞	+ ½
ConsuPow 2	928	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	1942	9⅜	8¼	9⅜	+ 1⅛
ContlCp 2.80	655	49½	47	49½	+ ⅞
ContlGrp 1.80	667	33½	32½	33⅛	+ ½
Cont Oil	4531	38½	37⅛	38¼	.....
ContTele 1	6736	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Control Dat	1501	24⅜	24	24¼	— ¼
Cooperin .84	391	37¾	36½	37	— ¾
Coopertir .84	391	37¾	36½	37	— ¾
Copeland .60	1436	26¾	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
CorningGl 1.20	711	76⅛	73¾	75⅞	+ ⅞
Cowles .50	200	10⅜	10	10½	+ ⅞
CoxBdct .45	34	37¾	36½	36½	—1¾
CPC Int 2.30	443	48	46¼	47⅞	+1¾
CrouHi .80b	140	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅝
Crown Cork	761	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ½
CrwZel 1.80	2685	42¼	39¼	39¾	—2¼
CurtisWr .60	3914	15⅝	13	15½	+2¼
DartInd .64b	488	36	35	35⅞	+ ⅜
Dayco .50b	108	17¼	16⅛	17¼	+ ¾
DaytPL 1.66	261	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅝
Deere 2	1609	70⅛	67⅞	68⅛	—1½
DelMon 1.40	688	29⅜	27⅛	29	+1⅝
DeltaAir .60	1574	44⅜	42⅞	43	—1
Dennys .44	753	24½	23⅜	24½	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	932	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
DiamSh 1.80	1436	76¾	73¾	75¼	— ⅛
DillonCo .96	111	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Disney .12b	2429	56⅜	53⅞	55	— ¾
DrPeppr .40	710	16½	15⅞	16⅛	.....
Dow Chem 1	8615	47¾	45½	47¾	+1¼
Dresser .80	1625	44⅞	41½	44⅞	+2⅜
DukeP 1.50	1591	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
duPont 4.25e	2497	136⅞	132	135¼	—1⅜
DuqLt 1.72	514	19	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
EastAir Lin	4577	10¾	9⅜	10¾	+1¼
EasKd 1.56a	4808	101⅛	97¼	100⅞	+1⅞
Eaton 1.80	435	41⅜	40	41½	+ ¼
Echlin .48	258	24	23	24	+ ¼
ElPaso 1.10	2534	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
ElTraCp 1.16	349	30⅞	30	30½	+ ⅛
EmerEl .80	2260	38	36¾	38	+ ½
Enserch 1.60	662	22⅝	22⅜	22½	.....
Esmark 1.52	987	37¾	35⅞	36	—1½
Ethyl 1.50	114	39	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	4198	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ½
Exxon 5.15e	3786	105¼	104⅛	104⅜	— ⅜
FairCam .80	1117	51¾	48¼	50⅞	+1⅛
FairInd .30	449	10⅞	9⅞	10¾	+ ⅞
Fedders Cp	1643	8¼	6¾	8	+ ¾
FedNMt .88	3626	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
FedDSt 1.36	1306	46¾	44¾	46¼	— ⅞
Filtrol Cp	52	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Firestn 1.10	903	23⅜	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
FstChar .61t	521	15⅞	14⅞	15¾	+ ¾
FstInBn 1.10	83	46⅛	45¾	46	+ ¼
Flintkot 1.16	139	18¼	17⅝	18	— ⅛

Dairy cattle show is scheduled at fair

SEDALIA--Following the format that was new last year, dairy cattle shows will be feaured the first four days of this year's Missouri State Fair, scheduled Aug. 20-29.

Competition will get underway at 8 a.m. Aug. 20 with showings of 4-H and Future Farmers of America Holstein and Guernsey. Showings of 4-H and FFA Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn will begin at 1 p.m. The Junior Dairymen's dairy judging contest will be held at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 21, followed at 1 p.m. by the 4-H and FFA Jersey shows.

The dairy breed shows will begin at 12:230 p.m. Aug. 22 with showings of Brown Swiss and Guernsey. Milking Shorthorn will be shown at 1 p.m. Breed shows will be concluded at 8 a.m. Aug. 23 with showings of Holstein and Jersey.

The eight top animals of each breed will remain on display for the remainer of the fair. The show committees of each Missouri dairy breed organization will select the animals to remain on display.

Dairy and beef cattle shows were scheduled on separate days for the first time at last year's fair. Fred Meinershagen, superintendent of dairy cattle, says the new format worked well, and that he expects the upcoming shows to run even better. Additional improvements this year include better stalling and ventilation in the dairy barns.

Judging the dairy shows will be: Dr. Fred Foreman, professor of dairy science, Iowa State University, Brown Swiss and Holstein; Phyllis Gerner, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Milking Shorthorn; B.J. Shepherd, Bridgeport, Tex., Jersey; and Homer Morris, Albuquerque, N.M., Guernsey.

Watermelons are behind schedule

Its already July 10 and ripe watermelons are hard to find in this area. As this field owned by O. J. James, three miles north of Miner indicates, the vines are growing, but the melons are behind schedule. Farmers say cold weather earlier this spring stunted the growth of the melons, causing them to mature much later than usual.

Weather outlook is drier

By LEONARD F. HAND

PORTAGEVILLE — The average monthly weather outlook prepared by the National Weather Service Long Range Prediction Group for July 1976, indicated a trend for warmer and drier conditions over the Missouri Bootheel. Temperatures are expected to average near the climatological normal, while rainfall is likely to total less than the normal for the month.

Frequent and heavy rains that plaqued the region during June are depressed southward in a July pattern that shows above median precipitation across the Gulf States and up the Atlantic Seaboard. Gulf moisture in the form of cloud cover played a part, along with excess wetting, in delaying crop development during June.

That, too, should be less of a factor in July, with high pressure systems bringing lower humidity and more abundant sunshine into the picture.

Whether this tendency for dry weather will come suddenly, or whether a transitition period is under way, will be reflected in the daily extended outlooks.

The cool air penetrating the Mid-South June 30 fit the indicated pattern well, and steering patterns were cutting off Gulf moisture rather effectively over the first few days of July.

With considerable overflow in parts of Stoddard County and wet fields over much of the region, arrival of drier air, with sunshine and light breezes, is beneficial. Cessation of rainwill allow gradual runoff into available drainage channels, and open weather accelerates evaporation.

With crops generally behind schedule by a week or more, potential water use is still greater than available water held at field capacity in most Bootheel soils.

Where cotton has been plowed up and land replanted in soybeans late in June, no stresses are likely to develop before the end of the month, except for some possibility on sandier land, even without additional rains. Given favorable distribution of rains that do occur, resources may equal demand.

Farmers are aware that soil water storage varies markedly over the Bootheel. Some sandier land will hold little more than one and two-thirds inches of water available to plants with a rooting zone of three feet. Four to five inches of water can be held in capillary pores on much of our medium land, and one silt loam has a three-foot capacity of just over eight inches, according to a 1960 soil survey.

Corn is reportedly in excellent condition and will be wanting abundant moisture for top production. Computations of water use under near normal southeast Missouri temperature averages amounts to near two inches per week through July. These values have not been verified by actual field measurement, but are known to vary as environmental elements exert greater or less day- to - day demand upon the crop.

Reports of actual field conditions would be extremely useful as a guide to modifying evapotranspiration models to fit a wide variety of experiences on Bootheel land.

Prospects for drier weather should improve conditions in area orchards as the harvest moves ahead. Excessive moisture was affecting both fruit and disease control the latter part of June.

Weed control, both mechanical and chemical, should be scheduled more effectively as the threat of wetting diminishes. These may represent competition later than usual, since crops will not be lapping on schedule in many fields.

Part of the delay, and need for replanting both soybeans and cotton, must be attributed to the below normal temperature averages in both May and June. and lower than usual temperatures can be blamed persistent cloudiness which preceded and followed rains.

The departure from normal in May was over five degrees, and that in June near three degrees, judged by Portageville data.

Soil scientist survey shows 70,000 types

Most people think there are only three kinds of soil--red clay, bottomland and good woods dirt. Actually, there are over 70,000 different kinds of soil in the United States.

Over the past 35 years soil scientists have been probing, examining and mapping the soils from one end of the United States to the other. The goal of the Soil Conservation Service is to survey the soils of the entire United States by the year 1997.

More than 50 per cent of the United States-about 1.2 billion acres-has been surveyed. More than 800 soil survey reports have been published. In areas not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain rough data and information from the local Soil Conservation Service personnel.

The differing soils are mapped and outlined on aerial photos. In the past, farmers made the most use of soils information. The information contained in soil surveys helped them to manage their land to produce the greatest yields at the least cost. The soils information has been the basis of thousands of conservation plans made by landowners with the help of Soil Conservation Service personnel.

Soil survey information is now being used by land use planners, designers and builders. The suitability of each particular soil for septic tanks, sewer lagoons, roads, foundations, lakes, timber, wildlife, etc., is helpful to most land users.

Contact your local Soil Conservation Service office for soils information. Assistance is given without discrimination for any reasons such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age.

Sorghum problems, solutions discussed

By THOMAS BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD--Farmers have had problems with grain sorghum as well as other crops this season due primarily to the kind of weather experienced in this area.

Skippy stands of sorghum were obtained in many cases, and indications are that some stands that should have been kept were disked up and replanted.

Research results indicate that there is little difference in sorghum yields produced by stands ranging from 30,000 to 100,000 plants per acre in cases where sorghum is not irrigated. An average stand of three plants per foot of row on row widths ranging from 30 to 40 inches amounts to a stand of over 30,000 plants per acre.

Irrigated sorghum has performed best in sorghum stands of around 100,000 plants per acre. An average stand of even to eight plants per foot of row on row widths of 36 to 40 inches amounts to stands of approximately 100,000 plants per acre. An average stand of six plants per foot of row on 30-inch rows amounts to a stand of over 100,000 plants per acre.

Weeds, especially grasses, have created problems in sorghum fields, as is usual in rainy seasons. Propachlor (Ramrod) plus atrazine, papplied as a pre-emergence treatment, will give good control of grasses as well as a wide variety of broadleaved weeds, including cocklebur and morning glory.

Atrazine applied as a postemergence treatment is not too strong on grass control. For best results, it should be applied before weeds are one and a half inches tall. Atrazine alone is not recommended for use as a pre-emergence application.

Although grasses are damaging to grain sorghum as well as other crops, they do not affect sorghum as severely as most other crops, especially where an average or better stand of sorghum is obtained. This is due to the fact that sorghum will shade out a pretty bad grass infestation after the sorghum plants overlap the row middles.

Several farmers have become somewhat concerned about aphid infestations in grain sorghum fields. These small yellowish-green or bluish green insects may be found on the underside of lower leaves or down in the whorl of sorghum plants any time from the seedling stage up until grain maturity.

As the aphids suck the plant sap, they inject a toxin into the leaves which causes a reddish-yellow to reddish-purple discoloration to develop around the point of feeding. Such injured tissue usually dies and, in cae of a heavy infestation, entire leaves may die. Only a few aphids can kill small seedling sorghum plants.

Control measures are not usually needed as parasites and predators usually take care of the problem during Juy and August; however, they are sometimes necessary. Control measures should be applied at or just prior to the first sign of death of small seedling plants.

On larger plants in the preboot stage, begin control measures when two or three of the lowest leaves have been killed. After heads have emerged, begin control measures when four or five of the lowest leaves have been killed.

Insecticides recommended for application by ground equipment include matmalathion, diazinon or dimethoate. Insecticides recommended for application by commercial operators include dementon and disulfoton.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — The 18th Jamaica International Fishing Tournament and the 13th Jamaica International Blue Marlin Team Tournament are to be held here Oct. 4-8.

Tomato day is scheduled

NEW FRANKLIN -- A Bicentennial tomato field day, featuring over 25 years of tomato improvement, has been set for July 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at the University of Missouri's Horticultural Research Farm near here.

Vic Lambeth, University of Missouri- Columbia tomato breeder, has picked up breeding lines that have been on " on the shelf " for years and planted them for the benefit of visitors and for seed renewal. These "old- timers" will be compared with current UMC releases plus varieties and hybrids likely to be released in the near future.

At Tomato Day, seedsmen, commerical tomato growers and gardeners will also see improvements in cultural practices. These include trickle irrigation, a new soilless mix for plants in containers, fertilization through an irrigation system, pruning and training and a demonstration of how hybrid seed is made.

Art Gaus, UMC fruit and vegetable specialist, says some of the varieties featured will include Stone, Marglobe, Pacific, Winsall, Bonny Best, Valiant and Homestead, plus UMC releases Surprise, Avalanche, Redheart, Pink Delight, Pink Savor, Tomboy, Sun-Up and Pink Gourmet.

The tomatoes will be in all colors: red, pink, yellow, tangerine and even white.

There will be dwarf varieties that grow only eight to 10 inches high and others that grow 12-15 feet in a single season.

Also included will be unusually shaped processing-type tomatoes. Among these will be half- longs, squares and eggs.

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The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a persons desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

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Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them feel better from a general health standpoint.

Other reports also show it tends to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed. happier outlook on life."

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The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send $6.95 for a 2 week supply, (or $10.95 for a 30 day supply, or $17.95 for a 60 day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Super E-Pill, Dept. L23, 1613 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139 (unconditional money-back guarantee).

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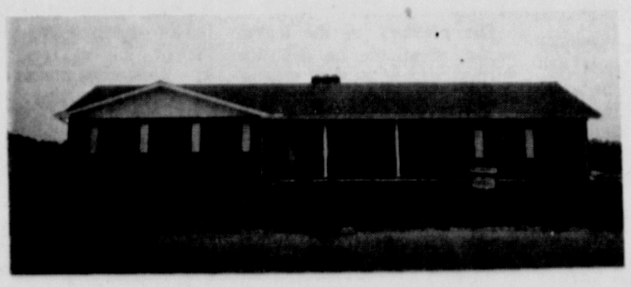

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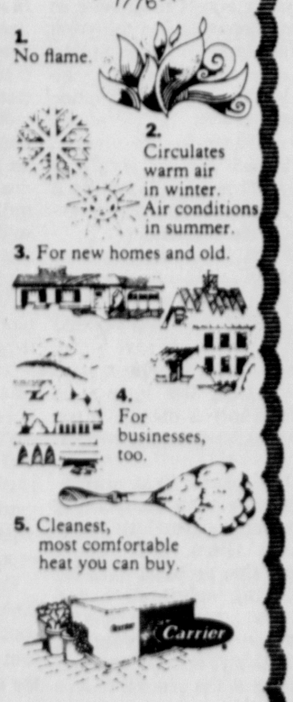

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ENDURANCE CONTEST

By Howard Flieger

Now that the marathon of State primaries is over, are you sort of bored with this year's presidential politics?

If so, you're not the only one — the size of the vote in many primaries shows that — and the real, one-against-one contest for November's general election hasn't even begun.

The seemingly endless campaign is enough to try anyone's attention span. Even those most interested are both weary and wary of a practice that keeps presidential aspirants on the road, on the air and before the public from snowtime into June.

If Britain decided on a general election today, its campaign would be over, the votes counted and a newly elected government installed before the two national conventions pick their nominees in the U.S.

It may be presumptuous or mischievious to find fault with the American way of protracted field trials for candidates without suggesting an alternative, but everybody is doing it. Picking flaws in the primaries is easy.

For one thing: They represent the will of only a fraction of the 150 million Americans of voting age. Not all States have presidential preference elections, and nothing like the total number of voters actually turns out to vote in those that do.

Another thing: In a way, primaries are unfair both to the public and to the candidates. Those who want to be President naturally try to look good in the primaries, so they are tempted to put much of their emphasis on local issues — sure-fire vote gettes that have little bearing on national affairs.

Still another: Primary campaigning keeps candidates on the road week in and week out for months. there is a limit to the number of times a candidate can make headlines with any one issue. As he repeats himself, his view ceases to be "news" to the reporters covering his campaign, and they stop writing about the things he says over and over.

Thus, as issues fade, many political commentators tend to treat the primary season the way sports writers treat an athletic event. Every post-primary Wednesday this year, the public has been greeted with such headlines as "Reagan Rallies," "Carter Falters," "Ford Gaining," "Udall Trails."

In fact, the sports metaphor reached the point where some analysts were referring to the final primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey as "Superbowl Tuesday."

Is this a reasonable way to deal with the serious business of choosing a President?

It is probable that the net effect of the prolonged season of national politics is to lessen, rather than heighten, interest preconvention campaigning. As evidence, note this: Stress has been put on attracting younger voters, but, in the midst of the primaries, a Rand Youth Poll found that 70 per cent of them had no interest in the campaign, no preference among candidates, and no real concern about the identity of the next President.

The toll exacted from the candidates is an awesome one. More than a year ago, in proposing a bill to substitute regional for State primaries, Representative Morris K. Udall (Dem.), of Arizona, called the primary system a "costly endurance contest" in which candidates "must be prepared at a minimum for a five-month gantlet of speeches, travel, fund-raising banquets and barbecues."

Then, of the end result, he said:

"Lacking any kind of uniformity, the primaries are not a reasonable yardstick of a candidate's support. The results are sometimes meaningless, sometimes indecipherable."

Mr. Udall didn't say, but could have, that campaign sameness turns off many voters even before the country reaches the November day of decision. The primaries are over, at last — and, to resort to a simile penned by a popular sports writer of the past:

"The race still is wide open as a yawn."

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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Occasionally there is a man so conceited about being a free citizen that he never amounts to anything else.

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A mule may have a halter on its head and be tied, but it can use its heels.

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Overheard at the coffee table: Probably the world's greatest conservationist was Christopher Columbus - he got 3,000 miles to the gallon.

"Nobody in here but us peacekepers."

TOMORROW JULY 11— SUNDAY

ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY: BIRTHDAY. July 11, 6th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. (July 11, 1767-Feb. 23, 1848.)

AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL MIME FESTIVAL. July 11-25. University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM. Performances, workshops, master classes with mime troupes, artists, educators and writers forucing public attention on mime by American artists. Info from: The Mime Experiment, Inc, Ron Gregory, 616 Indian School Rd, NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102.

MONGOLIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 11.

NATIONAL CHEER UP THE SAD AND LONELY DAY. July 11. Purpose: To cheer up those that are sad and lonely around you, to visit the sick and lonely in hospitals, nursing homes and all lonely shut-ins. Sponsor: Frank Pesek, 66 Maryland Dr, Battle Creek, MI 49017. Info from: Violet S. Riker, Violet S. Riker Library, Milton Road, Oak Ridge, NJ 07438.

NATIONAL CZECH DAY. July 11. Purpose: To honor all the Czech people throughout the nation. Info from: Frank Pesek, 66 Maryland Dr, Battle Creek, MI 49017.

SMITH, JAMES: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. July 11. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born in Ireland about 1719 (exact date unknown). Died, July 11, 1806.

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TOMORROW JULY 12— MONDAY

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 12-16. Asheville, NC. Purpose: To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship. Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir, Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. July 12-15. Madison Square Garden, New York City. Presidential nominating convention. Info from: Democratic National Committee, 1625 Massachusetts Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES. July 12-13. Purpose: To promote interest in Scottish heritage, sports and culture, and to provide scholarships to Scottish Universities for worthy young men of Scottish ancestry. Sponsor: Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Inc, Linville, NC 28646.

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland. Protestant Irish celebration approving union with England.

THOREAU, HENRY DAVID: BIRTHDAY. July 12. American author & philosopher, born Concord, Mass., July 12, 1817. Died there May 6, 1862.

WAGON TRAIN. July 12-18. Round Hill, NV to Placerville, CA. Purpose: To follow the route of the '49ers down the western slope of the Sierras to the goldfields, reliving the pioneer spirit. Sponsor: Highway 50 Assn, PO Box 454, Placerville, CA 95667.

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A little black girl and a little white boy were playing down by the old swimming hole on a very hot day. They were so warm they took off their little trunks and went in to cool off. When they came out of the water, the little girl took a very good look at the little boy "My goodness," she said. "Episcopalians are different from Catholics!"

XXX

Open Offices Call For Acoustical Planning

By the end of the decade, more than 65 per cent of all new commerical offices will utilize the "Open plan" concept, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, As opposed to the traditional cubicle approach, "open plan" offices feature wide open spaces strategically landscaped with planters and colorful screens to separate work stations instead of walls, doors and private offices.

James Webel, an Owens-Corning vice president, says that while planners are running full speed to open up the office, very few are paying heed to one of "the most critical considerations: acoustical control."

Mr. Webel points out that a good acoustical system can mean the difference between speech privacy and an eavesdropper's paradise, They system is fairly complex, involving the proper "balance" fo acoustical ceilings; sound screens; and a "white noise" background masking system which is built into the ceiling.

XXX

You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

XXX

Women's lib claims equal rights; so how come diamonds are a girl's best friend -- but a man's best friend is a dog?

Earl Wilson

XXX

Remember men, if the wife gets a little uppity with women's lib and all, she still has to put her pantyhose on one leg at a time.

Milwaukee Sentinel

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FAIRY TALE FAKES THAT'S GRIMM

If you can't even believe in Grimm's fairy tales, what can you believe in these days?

Almost all of us have grown up with those fairy tales which were given to the world by the Grimm brothers of Germany -- "Sleeping Beauty" and "Little Red Riding Hood" and the like.

We accepted the statements of the Grimm brothers that they were authentic German folklore which they had gathered from old German peasant women who recounted them from memory.

Now comes Heinz Rolleke, the Wupperthal professor of German with long years at the University of Cologne, who has finally had access to a manuscript copy of 63 of the original tales and who has compared then with the first edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

His conclusion is that these are not authentic German folklore at all. And the "old peasant women" were in fact Huguenots who simply were retelling stories they had obtained straight out of the tales of the 17th Century writer, Charles Perrault. What's more, says Rolleke, Peerrault told the stories much better than the Grimm brothers did.

Having survived Watergate and the French win scandals and a number other major upsets in the last couple of years, we probably will survive this revelation too. Still, the news if pretty Grimm.

Commercial Appeal

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PERSONAL INCOMES - HOW STATES COMPARE

While we are listening to a lot of political campaign rhetoric about the economy and such, recovery from recession is slow to show up in most people's pocketbooks.

Confirming what many Americans have been complaining about, a new survey by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce finds that per capita personal incomes for residents of most States during 1975 failed to keep up with inflation affecting consumer prices.

According to U. S. News' Special report, most economists agree that the recession that began in November of 1973 ended last spring. But 1975 as a whole was a poor year for the majority of wage earners and businessmen.

The big gainers were Alaska, Nebraska, Iowa, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Wyoming, Montana and the District of Columbia.

Alaska led the county with a leap of 27.9 per cent over the 1974 level. Prosperity generated by the construction of the Alaskan pipeline gets most of the credit.

Nebraska and Iowa can thank improved farm receipts for the fact that they did better than most States last year.

A rise in manufacturing sparked the increase in per capita income in Rhode Island.

Mining coal and other minerals plus greater construction played roles in West Virginia, Wyoming and Montana.

Higher salaries of federal employes fattened purses in Washington, D.C.

On a regional basis, the seven States of the Great Plains area outstripped other sections of the country which includes Kansas and Missouri.

Here's how States compare:

	Income, Per Capita 1974	1975	Increase
Alabama	$4,214	$4,557	8.1%
Alaska	$6,890	$8,815	27.9%
Arizona	$5,136	$5,329	3.8%
Arkansas	$4,200	$4,383	4.4%
California	$6,032	$6,555	8.7%
Colorado	$5,514	$5,839	5.9%
Connecticut	$6,452	$6,854	6.2%
Delaware	$6,309	$6,799	7.8%
D.C.	$7,092	$7,751	9.3%
Florida	$5,412	$5,517	1.9%
Georgia	$4,752	$4,969	4.6%
Hawaii	$6,038	$6,426	6.4%
Idaho	$4,919	$4,980	1.2%
Illinois	$6,273	$6,750	7.6%
Indiana	$5,190	$5,587	7.6%
Iowa	$5,279	$5,899	11.7%
Kansas	$5,499	$5,968	8.5%
Kentucky	$4,442	$4,668	5.1%
Louisiana	$4,392	$4,729	7.7%
Maine	$4,592	$4,785	4.2%
Maryland	$5,946	$6,437	8.3%
Massachusetts	$5,757	$6,159	7.0%
Michigan	$5,880	$6,240	6.1%
Minnesota	$5,421	$5,754	6.1%
Mississippi	$3,804	$4,041	6.2%
Missouri	$5,035	$5,387	7.0%
Montana	$4,958	$5,434	9.6%
Nebraska	$5,280	$6,175	17.0%
Nevada	$6,033	$6,524	8.1%
New Hampshire	$4,953	$5,210	5.2%
New Jersey	$6,252	$6,629	6.0%
New Mexico	$4,139	$4,482	8.3%
New York	$6,156	$6,603	7.3%
North Carolina	$4,616	$4,801	4.0%
North Dakota	$5,582	$5,855	4.9%
Ohio	$5,516	$5,883	6.7%
Oklahoma	$4,586	$4,996	8.9%
Oregon	$5,284	$5,610	6.2%
Pennsylvania	$5,447	$5,874	7.8%
Rhode Island	$5,341	$5,917	10.8%
South Carolina	$4,311	$4,521	4.9%
South Dakota	$4,682	$4,980	6.4%
Tennessee	$4,551	$4,766	4.7%
Texas	$4,956	$5,387	8.7%
Utah	$4,468	$4,819	7.9%
Vermont	$4,535	$4,925	8.6%
Virginia	$5,333	$5,671	6.3%
Washington	$5,713	$6,226	9.0%
West Virginia	$4,373	$4,815	10.1%
Wisconsin	$5,245	$5,627	7.3%
Wyoming	$5,403	$5,942	10.0%
U.S. AVERAGE	$5,449	$5,834	7.1%

Art Buchwald

A LETTER FOR THE DELEGATES

Dear Democratic Delegates,

Welcome to the Democratic National Convention in New York City, which we know will be one of the most exciting events of the last 200 years.

Our program committee has worked day and night to make this an enjoyable, entertaining and suspenseful experience.

This is the tentative schedule which I know will meet with your approval.

On Monday evening at exactly 8 o'clock we will all stand and sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." This will be followed by welcoming speeches from Gov. Hugh Carey an Mayor Abe Beame, both of whom we know you've been waiting on tenterhooks to hear.

Then that Texas spellbinder, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss, will give his report on the state of the party.

This will be followed by a real treat. At tremendous expense we are going to present a film showing highlights from the careers of all the great Democratic Presidents. It will keep you riveted to your seats.

But there's more. We are going to hear keynote addresses from Sen. John Glenn, America's most famous hero, and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who will both tell us what a mess the Republicans have made of the country for the past eight years. This will be a night to remember.

I know you don't think we can top Monday night, but wait until you hear what we have in store for you on Tuesday. There will be reports from the Credentials and Rules Committee followed by the highlight of the evening, which will be the reading of the Democratic platform.

We want everyone in their seats for the reading of the platform, and we don't want anyone sneaking off to watch the All-Star baseball game on television. A motion that the Democratic National Committee adjourn the Tuesday night session and charter special trains to go to Philadelphia to watch the game was overwhlemingly defeated by the committee last week by a vote of 35 to 34. The platform reading will go on as planned.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the Rules Committee report, and then we will all break for dinner. After dinner we will come back and hear the nomination speeches for our presidential candidates. At this moment we haven't decided how many nominating speeches we will have. But it is our hope that they will be given by a well-known politician, a woman, a black, an American Indian, a Puerto Rican, an Eskimo and, if she's in town, Elizabeth Taylor.

Following each nominating speech we will expect all of you to rise in your seats and hold a SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION. Your floor captains will give you your instructions as to where and when the SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATIONS will be held. For reasons we can't explain at this time, Georgia will be given the courtesy of leading the demonstrations.

After the demonstrations we will vote on the nominations. This should take about 10 minutes.

Then we will have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION and 1,000 balloons will be dropped from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden. We advise you to be there that night as only delegates in attendance will get a free balloon.

Thursday will be windup day for this exciting week. First we will nominate the Vice President and then have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION followed by -- are you ready for this?--the union band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Then you can go to dinner.

When you come back, the evening will be devoted to a solemn occasion. We will open with a prayer and then an introduction of the presidential candidate, whoever he or she may be.

He or she will then give his or her acceptance speech, promising peace, full employment and the works. He or she will vow that, if it's "God's will" that a Democratic President be elected, he or she will never lie to the American people.

We will then adjourn after a final SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION.

Please be there Thursday evening because we have a special gift for each delegate. To show our appreciation and thanks, each delegate, as he leaves the hall, will receive the finest jar of peanut butter that money can buy!

See y'all Monday night.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Convention Target?

U.S. Customs inspectors, patrols at NYC airports being heavily armed against terrorists

NEW YORK— There are hundreds of expert, bomb-happy, specially-trained international terrorists. Some are believed to be infiltrating this delegate-jammed convention city.

These terrorists are linked with scores of homespun, neo-revolutionary bombers. Their targets are everywhere -- especially key airports, banks, some supermarket and police installations all the way from the state of Washington, where the new George Jackson Brigade operates, to the San Francisco-based New World Liberation Front to New England's "kill a cop a day" Brown Berets.

They may or may not be spreading through this city but Fred R. Boyett, regional U.S. Customs Service Commissioner, isn't taking any chances.

He's "beefing up" the customs inspectors and patrol officers' squads at the big airports here, which are among the world's most famous and heavily travelled. In the past six months, new weapons have been issued to the inspectors. More men are bein armed. The situation is marked "critical."

The memory of the lethal explosion at the La Guardia Airport still is as vivid among the customs officials (whose appropriations, strangely enough, are being cut) as is the sorrow among the survivors of those blasted.

"We have circulated among our people a couple of hundred names of known international terrorists, their photos and the names of their associates," says Boyett. "We also have a bomb detector dog, a German shepherd. Further, there is a constant exchange of intelligence with other agencies."

The terrorist underground, which many believe is coordinated by Castro-Cuban specialists, ranges far from the airports. With what one agent described as "screwball" boldness, the bomb-bands have claimed public credit for some 75 recent, costly explosions.

There is the old but still vibrant Weather underground which now publishes a bi-monthly tabloid called the "Osawatomie." In it, the Weather underground has boasted of 25 "armed actions against the enemy" and they warn this is only a "bee-sting." Damage cost: over $10 million.

There is the New World Liberation Front, which specializes in bullying banks with bombs. Its specialty within a specialty is threatening the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Its latest technique is to warn employees that bombs have been planted in the utility's plants -- timed to blow in a few days. So, under the code of the western commune, the warning is to workers -- stay away. Eventually this could disrupt power production somewhere.

And there is the New York City Police Department's former intelligence analyst, John B. Wolf, who believes, and has said so to his professional colleagues, that terrorists can produce a powerful A-bomb with $20,000 worth of small quantities of used nuclear fuel.

There is a tendency to brush off all this as though it were an old Ivan Turgenev novel. There should be some realism before we learn that the fireworks aren't July 4 leftovers.

Last May 29, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned the operators of 58 nuclear power plant utilities to be on the watch and keep their security forces on special alert for several days.

For realism here is the statement of the commission's spokesman: "This is not the first of these low-level alerts. We do not expect it to be the last."

But momentarily, it's old-fashioined dynamite the youthful terrorists play with in their revolutionary plan. In the past few months one of the radical bands blew up an Eastern Airlines turboprop at Boston's Logan Airport. They've attacked Pan American facilities at Kennedy airport. Two vehicles were burned.

They've blasted four downtown buildings in Chicago -- one a police station. In the central California area they've hit banks.

In Seattle, the George Jackson Brigade, according to the federal records, allegedly attempted to blow up a supermarket, but the bomber blew himself to bits first.

There's a network of these cadres. They improvise their names. They are hooked in with Castro's network. They appear to have no blasting power shortage. Federal investigators, however, don't believe they are involved in the La Guardia bombing.

As for guns -- almost a dime a dozen. The price is higher, of course, but just glance at these figures of one haul made by U.S. Cutoms Commissioner Vernon D. Acree's men: "We have the responsibility for the detection of the movement of firearms and munitions of war into or out of the U.S. In the past year ... the most recent (case) was in February 1976 ... when we arrested two men and seized 480 fully automatic machine guns with silencers and 988 magazines of ammunition."

As one of the nation's highest security officials said recently, "To live in fright is cowardly. To ignore the neo-revolutionists is stupid. They mean to have their bee sting -- real hard."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Preservation of Profits

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The national effort to make the United States independent of overseas oil is floundering. In the years ahead, this could have a ruinous effect upon the economy.

A White House study charges, for example, that the federal government not only is fumbling the development of new energy but is ignoring measures that could save billions worth of fuel. Those ballyhooed plans to cut back oil consumption, in some cases, are nonexistent, the report adds critically.

The 180-page report, prepared by President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality, is so scathing that an effort is afoot to weaken it before it gets out to the public. Only a handful of copies have been made available to top officials.

The study lays most of the blame upon the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which was established 18 months ago to consolidate the fragmented federal energy research programs.

ERDA lacks a "coherent conservation research and development program," declares the report. Its efforts "are not tied together." For example, "the search process (for ways to save energy) has been ad hoc."

This catch-as-catch-can effort has been directed largely by the agency's likeable, professorial boss, Dr. Robert Seamans. As we reported in an earlier column, he sometimes determines the course the nation will take in its urgent pursuit of energy by talking it over informally with a former Pentagon pal named John Foster.

They come up with ideas that lead to projects they like. Then Foster's firm, TRW Inc., often winds up with the contracts to develop the projects. The company has picked up nearly $24 million in noncompetitive contracts from ERDA.

ERDA's efforts have been no threat, meanwhile, to the great international oil corporations. The only conservation of concern to them is the preservation of their profits. As petroleum reserves dwindle, they would like to sell less oil at higher prices. This would maintain their profit margin at the expense of the consumers.

Yet ERDA is making little headway in developing new fuels or in conserving the oil we have. ERDA itself has stressed that it is cheaper to save a barrel of oil than to import one. Despite this, the agency is spending only a miserly 4 per cent of its budget on conservation.

ERDA has several energy-saving projects on the drawing boards but has done little to implement them, the report charges. One proposal calls for developing insulated water tanks that would store heat in the summer to warm homes and other buildings in the winter and then reverse the process to cool homes in the summer.

The use of "Stirling-cycle" motors in automobiles, somewhat like the engines used in old steam locomotives, could reduce fuel consumption by cars by 20 to 30 per cent, according to the study. Stirling emissions would also cause less pollution.

ERDA has done nothing about another idea, which urges the channeling of wasted heat from blast furnaces to reduce fuel needs. The tremendous heat, needed to produce aluminum, cement, glass and steel, is now dissipated into the atmosphere.

Residential heating innovations alone, according to the report, could "provide consumer cost savings of about $900 million." Even more enormous savings are possible by improving manufacturing techniques and heating-cooling technologies. These have received attention "below par in focus and depth," states the report.

Yet under ERDA's present rate of progress, only about 20 per cent of the theoretical energy savings will be realized by the end of the century. "A general lack of policies, planning guidelines and decision criterial exists" at ERDA, concludes the report.

Footnote: At the Council for Environmental Quality, a spokesman was shocked to learn that we had obtained a copy of the critical report. "It's a draft," he said. "We expect some changes." These changes, presumably, will come from ERDA, which also has a copy of the draft report and is seeking to correct some of the abuses before the report is made public. Meanwhile, ERDA has complained that the report is overly harsh.

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Corn is reaching for the top

Corn reaches toward the sky in this field owned by Jean Klein, about two miles south of Sikeston. National crop forecasters are now predicting a bumper corn crop this year if weather conditions remain favorable. Southeast Missouri corn growers have had an abundant supply of rain this summer. (Daily Standard photo)

Initial grain forecase for USSR given

Several critical weeks of the Soviet spring-grain growing season are strill ahead. But based on information available June 20, including weather reports, the total 1976 grain harvest is forecast at 190 million metric tons.

Based on 1976 reports of spring seeding, the estimate of total grain area for harvest is 128 million hectares, about the same as 1975.

With the exception of some areas in the eastern Soviet Union, recent weather conditions have been favorable, which has helped to offset the poor condition of winter wheat and barley at the start of the spring growing season.

For winter grains, most regions now have adequate moisture to carry the crops to harvest. The weather conditions from now until harvest will be important mainly for quality, rather than quantity, and for the extent of harvest losses.

The winter grain output was forecast at 45-50 million tons, but due to indications of poor stands, weed infestation and ruts damage, the current estimate is 44 million tons which represents a per hectare yield of 20 per cent below normal and about equal to the 1972 and 1975 lows.

Conditions for spring wheat have been less than optional. Dryness and above-normal temperatures have been a problem in north-eastern Kazakhstan and other portions of the eastern new lands. On the other hand, conditions for other spring grains, of which there were exceptionally large plantings this year, are excellent.

Spring barley, for example, which is mainly produced in the European part of the Soviet Union, should yield above the 1973 record of 51.8 million tons. Corn, intended for grain, is above the unusually low 1975 figure. Moisture for corn seems to be adequate.

The total wheat crop is forecast at 75 million tons, which is above last year's crop of 66 million, but below the 1976-80 plan average of 100-102 million. A crop of 75 million tons would probably mean continued high wheat imports during the 1975-77 season and about equal to the 10 million- ton 1975-76 level, if some of the domestic crop is used to rebuild depleted stocks.

Total coarse grain production is forecast slightly above the 1973 and 1974 record levels. This probably means less imports than the 16 million tons estimated to have been imported during the 1975-76 season.

With the high degree of variability in Soviet weather conditions, the final grain output could be altered considerably.

There is still a one in three chance that final output will be larger than 180-200 million tons.

Further reports are planned at monthly intervals for the remainder of the season.

Soil survey team holds area review

CHARLESTON— A progress review of the soil survey being conducted in Mississippi County was held last week, according to Leslie W. Tobin, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service.

James Lee, state soil scientist, and Bruce Thompson, soils specialist of the state Soil Conservatin Service staff at Columbia, were in the county to review the progress-to-date.

At this time, the soils specialist observed some of the soils being mapped and reviewed notes about each soil that the local soil scientists have been taking while mapping the area. If similar to other soils in the area, the soils are then correlated with the soils that have been recognized in surrounding counties or adjoining states.

Of about 20 soil series mapped in Mississippi County to date, most have been recognized in either New Madrid, Scott or Cape Girardeau counties. But Tobin explained that they have discovered a couple of new soils in Mississippi County that have never been mapped before in the state of Missouri or even in the United States.

In order to identify these soils, it is necessary to place a name on them. Usually a name is selected where the soil was first found.

One of these new soils is found both east and west of Wyatt. It is a well-drained, dark brown, silty clay loam over a brown silt loam. This is probably one of the best soils in the county, Tobin stated, and would be rated as Class I land. Itsproposed name will be Rush Ridge.

The other new soil is found in the southern part of the county and is a dark-colored loam or clay loam soil over fine sand at about two feet deep. This soil will not hold moisture as well as the other one but still produces good crops in most years, particularly wheat. The proposed name for this soil is Pinhook.

The Soil Conservation staff will review the physical and chemical characteristics of each of these soils and will make recommendations regarding their desirability or limitations for particular uses. These include data regarding expected crop yields, the need for artificial drainage, suitability for engineering purposes such as roads, foundations for buildings or septic tank filter fields and suitability for recreational, woodland and wildlife uses.

All of this type of information will be available to all landowners, tenant opeators and others interested in land use when the survey is completed. As of June 30, bout 130,000 acres or about half the county had been mapped, Tobin concluded.

Cotton needs to be certified by ASCS

NEW MADRID— The acreage of cotton planted on each farm in New Madrid County must be certified at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office by Aug. 16 for the farm to be eligible for all cotton program benefits, including possible low-yield payment after harvest, according to Larry Blunt, director of the ASCS office.

Blunt further stated that farms with no planted cotton acreage must also be certified to avoid a sizeable reduction in the 1977 cotton payment yield.

Blunt urges all county farmers to make certificatin as soon as the cotton acreage that will be taken to harvest can be determined.

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Rains stalls planting

Soybean planting problems discussed

By RICHARD F McINTOSH, Farm Management Specialist

BENTON--Heavy rains the past two weeks have stalled wheat harvest and soybean planting. Locally heavy showers this week will keep many farmers out of the field another week.

Because of excessive rain, there are several thousand acres of single and double crop soybeans to be planted. The situation is becoming critical for many farmers. Generally, farmers on sandy soils consider July 4 as their cutoff date on planting soybeans. Those farming silt loam or clay soils often mention July 10 as their cutoff date.

Soybeans planted after these dates usually require excellent rainfall during July, August and September, as well as a late frost in order to produce 20 bushel plus per acre.

As we approach mid-July, many farmers begin asking, "Should I just forget about planting?" There are several situations where the best answer probably is "yes."

I visited a farmer last week who desperately needs to use a land plane to fill potholes as well as dig new ditches on a farm he acquired this year. In all probability, his loss from not planting a very late crop of soybeans would be recouped in the next year or so from improved drainage.

Another instance where not planting might be the best decision is on fields that heavy populations of Race 4 nematodes. Most farmers did not get a "good burn" on their wheat straw. Consequently, they have experienced great difficulty trying to apply nematicides.

Because of the reduced probability of making good late soybeans, some farmers often do no more than plant their soybeans and hope for the best on weeds. Yet they may have worked quite diligently over the years trying to eliminate weed problems on those very fields. Johnsongrass and cockleburs are good examples.

A farmer's financial condition may in essence force him to plant very late in order to get every dollar he can just to stay in business.

Because of the early frost in 1974, farmers have become reluctant to plant fall season varieties this time of year. However, year in and year out, varieties such as Pickett 71 will ourperform varieties such as Kent, Scott and Custer.

Medium maturing varieties generally fall in between. Farmers are often happy with their yields on Forrest, Mack and Dare if they get them harvested by Thanksgiving. However, the seed quality on these varieties deteriorates faster than varieties such as Lee.

Before you plant extremely late soybeans, consider your alternatives. You may have some that offer you a greater profit potential in the long run.

Barbs

BY PHIL PASTORET

If you think the boss has holes in his head, you'd have to be pretty well-ventilated yourself to mention it.

Politicians promising clean races are on good footing — they're usually on a soap box.

The fellow who says he never prays has never tried to cross from the median strip to the curb during rush hour.

Now they're selling simulated steak, but we've been eating it at the beanery for years.

Blind Players Get Help From Beeping Ball

By TONDA RUSH
Lawrence Journal-World

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — On a Sunday school picnic sort of afternoon, in a park, a group of dignified-looking adults were swatting at a sound.

Some hit it, some didn't. It flew by at moderate speeds in an oversized softball that emitted a little beep like one might expect from a flying saucer, or a telephone left too long off the hook.

Abner Doubleday would have barely recognized his game. The players were blind — some permanently and some because they were wearing blindfolds.

They were playing beep softball, a variation that allows the visually handicapped to compete with skill and safety.

The Lawrence team included five men and women with little or no sight and five sighted friends who blindfolded themselves at the beginning of the game and remained blind to the end.

The organizer and spokesman, a Korean War veteran named Charlie Vassallo, plays with a patch over the one eye in which he has light perception. With the help of several coaches who can see, Vassallo prods his teammates into proficiency at hitting and fielding, purely on the basis of sound.

He explains the game on a round dart board with pushpin players that facilitates a mental image of the playing field. There are seven fielders and a batter, all blind. A sighted pitcher and catcher play impartially for both squads.

The batter stands in a circle with a radius of 36 feet. The bases are 18-inch rubber pylons with beepers attached and the ball has a circumference of 14 or 16 inches. It weighs about a pound and beeps continuously.

The pitcher throws, the batter swings. If he hits the ball, an "umpire" activates a beep in one of the pylons that has a different tone than the one in the ball. The batter starts running for the pylon, while a fielder goes after the beeping ball with the guidance of two assistants.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Law and economic course expected to grow in schools

By PAUL GROSSWILER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's public school students soon might learn about law by fighting a theoretical traffic ticket all the way to the Supreme Court and study economics by borrowing $10 from teachers to start popcorn businesses.

Some students already are using these exercises, which are examples from teacher-training programs in law and economics developed by groups working closely with the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Over the last three years, the law program has trained 3,000 kindergarten through high school teachers to take to the classroom topics such as how laws develop, work and are applied by the court system.

Funded by grants from the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, the Danforth Foundation, the Missouri Bar Foundation and others, the law program has spent an average of $50,000 to $60,000 a year for the past five years, says Keith Birkes, field director for the law program.

The economic program has given workshops and conferences for 2,000 teachers over the past seven years but the program moved slowly until an executive director was hired last year.

Its $50,000 budget will increase to $90,000 this year with most of its funds coming from private sources, the National Science Foundation and the University of Missouri.

Neither program is required by the state. How the materials are used, if at all, is decided locally by each teacher, school or school district.

The number of teachers both programs have reached only accounts for a small percentage of the state's teaching force. But the programs are expanding and are likely to appear in more schools in the coming years, assisted by a basic skills test for students and a social studies guide that are being developed by the state education department.

Education Commissioner Arthur Mallory is chairman of the Missouri Council on Economic Education, the group working on the economic program.

An assistant commissioner, J. P. Newel, is vice chairman of the group operating the law education program, the Missouri Bar Advisory Committee on Citizenship Education.

How quickly these programs work their way into the schools might depend on the basic skills test, where one of four areas to be tested will be government and economics.

The citizenship committee and the economic council are working with the education department's testing project to develop objectives. And both groups say they will be helping write the questions.

After the testing project committee recommends objectives to the Missouri Board of Education in September, a pilot test will be given in the fall and next spring the test will be administered to eighth graders, says Charles Foster of the department.

"If youngsters are failing this, it will be a strong indication for schools to get with these programs," Foster says.

Should the state board adopt the basic skills test and include items on the legal system, schools will be looking for the kind of materials offered in the programs, says Warren Solomon, the department's director of curriculum dissemination.

George Vredeveld, executive director of the economic council, says the test will reveal what students do and do not know. "We have what we feel are honest objectives to get students to a level of economic understanding," he says.

But Birkes says the test questions probably will be broad. "The hope is that anyone who has taken a course in citizenship would have the basic concepts. Students wouldn't have had to be involved with a special law-focused education course," Birkes says.

Missouri Board of Education President Zack Bettis says when the board put basic skills as its top priority it also asked the department to see if the achievement measure could be used in determining a school district's classification rating. That might be an additional incentive to increase use of the programs.

Instead of rating schools by the number of resources and programs, Bettis says the department might be able to "measure achievement levels and rate a school on what it learns."

So far, 15 school districts have started separate law courses in secondary schools. The law program, however, is intended to be integrated into courses such as social studies and mathematics.

"We actually prefer that districts would integrate the program into existing courses rather than start new ones," Newel says.

No statistics are available showing how many individual teachers or schools are using the law materials in other courses.

To increase the law program's use at the district level, a curriculum guide was published in May. With nearly 100 teaching objectives and more than 200 classroom activities for all grade levels, the guides will be taken to school district superintendents this fall, Solomon says.

The guide, however, primarily is intended for teachers who have taken the law course, Birkes says.

"It presupposes some knowledge on the part of teachers," he says.

Birkes says law courses have been offered in every part of the state, but the more populated areas of Kansas City, St. Louis and mid-Missouri have had more courses. Each semester the program offers an average of eight to 12 courses.

The economic program has not yet developed as much versatility. In the last seven years the council has set up one on-campus center in Columbia, begun programs with three school districts to develop economic education for all grades and conducted three or four training workshops a year.

But by the end of the decade the council plans to have eight campus centers and work with more than 20 school districts on economics programs.

The budget is projected to multiply several times above the present level. Most of the increase is expected to be absorbed by private funding, but the State Department of Education, which now does not contribute, is estimated to pay $12,000.

Vredeveld says the program also is designed to include economics in other courses and no separate courses have been started.

The main goal is to develop programs for all grade levels within individual school districts. No curriculum guide has been developed, but since the council is affiliated with a national economic council, such material comes into the state, Vredeveld says.

The national council is working on a master curriculum, which Vredeveld says will be used extensively.

At each of the workshops different teaching materials are developed. "There really is no definitive curriculum, no one way to go about it," Vredeveld says.

Government won't impose limits on lead to avoid gas shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it won't impose limits on lead in gasoline until October in order to avoid the risk of creating a gasoline shortage during the summer peak driving season.

An Environmental Protection Agency official said Wednesday that imposing the limits now might interfere with the current "extraordinary demand" for both leaded and unleaded gasoline by vacationing American motorists.

Stanley Legro, EPA assistant administrator, said that starting Oct. 1 no more than 1.4 grams of lead will be allowed in each gallon of leaded gasoline. Currently, gas averages between 1.4 to 1.9 grams, he added.

The EPA imposed limits on lead in 1973, but the following year four producers of lead additives challenged the limits in federal court.

A federal appeals court first set aside the EPA regulation, then reinstated it upon a rehearing by the full court.

The regulations received final legal clearance last June 14 when the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Although lead improves combustion of gasoline, EPA considers lead a hazard because it emerges from tailpipes to settle into the dust of cities and roadside communities, where people may ingest it.

Lead, if absorbed into the body in sufficient amounts, can disturb vision, cause permanent nerve damage and even lead to mental retardation.

EPA invited comment from refiners and the general public on its intention to enforce the original schedule for lead reduction, and indicated it would consider revising the rules if necessary.

Kirkpatrick seeks solution for petitions

By ANDY SMITH
Missouri Press News

Checking signatures on initiative petitions is much more tedious now than it was several years ago when Kirkpatrick's office merely counted the names to make sure the required number was achieved.

But passage of a statewide voter registration law in 1974 and state Supreme Court decisions which narrowed a qualified signature to one belonging to a registered voter instead of just a qualified voter have increased the work involved.

Now once petitions are turned in, a name-by-name verification is undertaken to assure that each signer of a petition is indeed a registered voter.

St. Louis and Kansas City signers are checked in the Secretary's main office here by having workers check names according to microfiche records sent to the secretary of state by the two metropolitan boards of election commissioners.

But for the remaining outstate Missouri counties affected, each Congressional district petition must be copied and sent to relevant county clerks, who then do the verifying of signatures according to county voter registrations.

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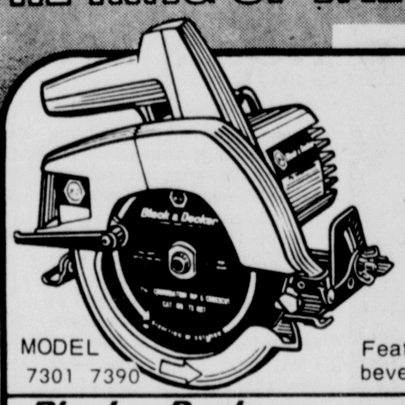
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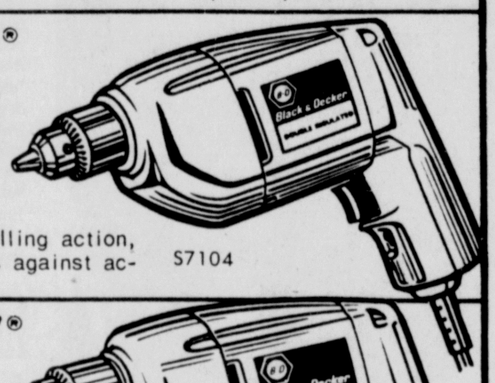
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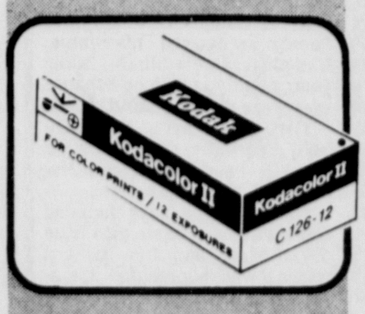
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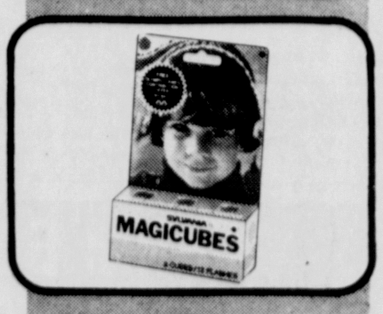
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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Delegates at the Nationalist Party Convention begin the process of selecting their candidates for state offices.

Speeches have been given, platforms written, and now the process takes shape as this girl waits to enter the voting room and make her decision.

Introduction to democracy:

Missouri Girls State

(This story was written by Susan Greene, Tera Williams, Jeanene Johnson and Brenda Schuchart, who attended the 1976 Missouri Girls State in June. The girls are Sikeston residents and will be seniors at Sikeston Senior High School next fall.)

Girls State is certainly an experience. The girls are constantly on the go, meeting new people and learning new things. In the short space of one week, friendships are formed which may very well last a lifetime.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Its purpose is to "provide citizenship training"..(and to help the girls).."to become better informed about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenships."

The first few days were difficult, but during those days we learned more about our government than most people learn in their entire lives.

Upon arrival at Missouri Girls State, which was held at the campus of William Woods College at Fulton, each girl was given a party badge and assigned to a city.

There were 18 cities, which in turn formed six counties. During the course of the week, governments were set up on the city, county and state levels.

Each girl was encouraged to participate in the government. There was vigorous campaigning and the time between voting and the announcement of results was always nerve-wrecking.

Jeanene knows better than any of us how this felt. She was elected both city and county clerk. Tera was an election officil and delegate to the Nationalist Party convention.

Susan awas a city councilwoman and a Nationalsit convention delegate. Brenda ran for presiding judge and was selected county committeewoman from the Federalist Party.

We learned many things at Missouri Girls State. We realized how important it is to vote-that the old saying "every vote counts" is really true. The purpose of a party convention was also made clear to us; the emotion and drama of the national convention is easier to understand now.

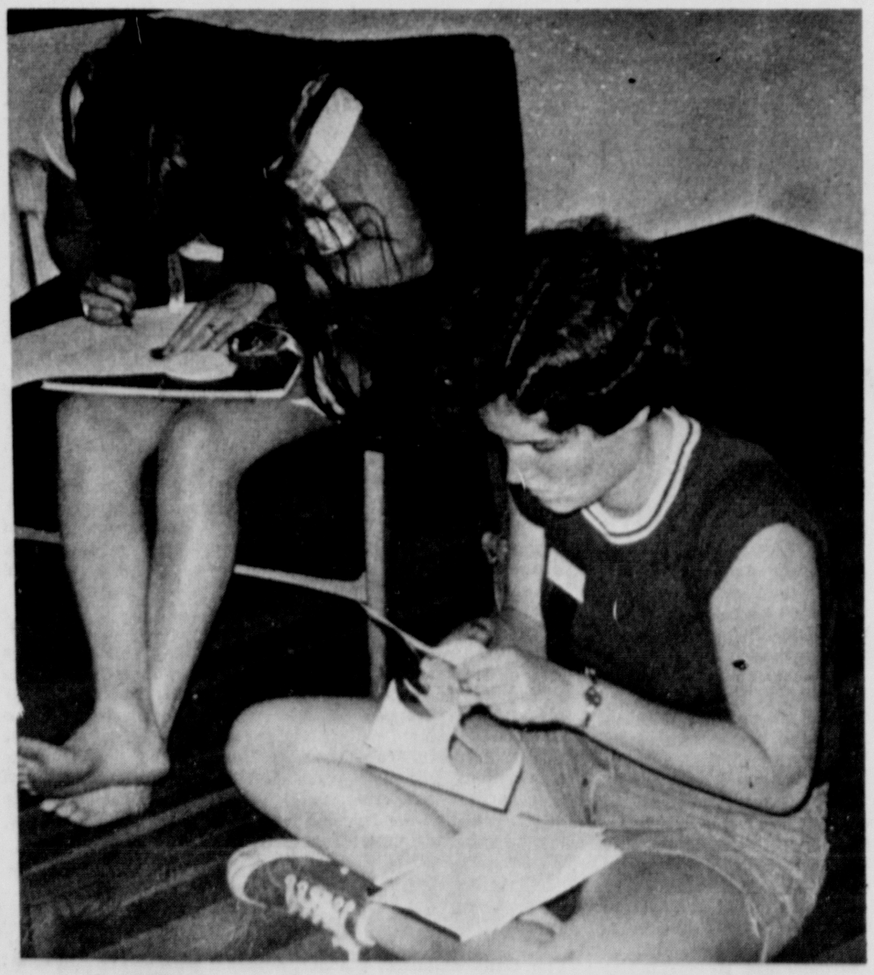
The state elected officials were inaugurated at the end of the week by Gov. Christopher S. Bond. This was followed by a candlelight ceremony around the pond at the center of the campus. This was a very beautiful event.

The flag was lowered for the last time the next afternoon, and many tears were shed as friends said farewell.

We would like to express our appreciation for the honor of representing our city and school. We would also like to thank the American Legion Auxiliary and other civic organizations which sponsored us.

The Sikeston Girls Staters wait to board the bus at Cape Girardeau and travel to Fulton, where the Girls State sessions were held. From left, Susan Greene, Tera Williams, Brenda Schuchart and Jeanene Johnson.

Photos by
Susan Greene



The campaign trail is strewn with rewritten speeches, discarded plaques and campaign buttons, as these hard workers are finding out.

The girls start out for each new assembly wondering what the day's activities will bring. The week is over all too soon, but when they leave Girls State, they leave with new knowledge, new friendships and a new understanding of our country's political system.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wayne Hardin Jr.

Decker-Hardin

CANALOU— Renita Decker and Cecil Wayne Hardin Jr. were united in marriage recently at the home of the bride's mother, Margaret Learue of Canalou.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Acup of Sikeston.

He is stationed with the U.S. Army in Fort Hood, Tex., where Mrs. Hardin will join him at a later date.

The bride's aunt, the Rev. Kathryn Baughn of Canalou, officiated at the wedding rites.

Lt. and Mrs. James Davis

Collier-Davis

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Kara Shea Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier of Montgomery, and Marine Lt. James Cantwell Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis of East Prairie, were wed June 19 in a garden ceremony with Greek motif at Jasmine Hill in Montgomery.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk satin crepe which was trimmed in a Greek key design. Pearls were entwined in her hair.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Onda Rhea Collier. Bridesmaids were Tomee Ann Britt, Lisa Blackman and Marcia Davis of East Prairie and Mrs. Lloyd (Marlys) Smith of Sikeston.

Ens. Rick McHugh of Grand Island, Neb. was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Ens. Joe Swaykos of East Orange, N. J., Lt. Al Gambone of Morristown, Penn., Ens. Fred Hughes of Eugene, Ore., and Ens. Pete Grant of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ushers were John Carden, Dart Davis, Bryan Davis, Brent Davis, Billy Hatton, Dennis Turley, and Ronnie Wallace of East Prairie, Lloyd Smith of Sikeston, Chuck Davis of Charleston, and Robert Abernathy and Tony Parker, both of Memphis.

A reception and buffet dinner in the gardens followed the wedding.

Lt. Davis is a recent graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He and his bride will live in Virginia, where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hasty

Krauss-Hasty

Speaking vows at the Temple Baptist Church recently were Karen Krauss and Lynn Hasty. Officiating at the wedding ceremony was the Rev. Marvin Butrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauss, 883 W. Malone Ave., are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hasty of Bertrand Route One.

The bride wore an empire gown of white bridal satin with a lace- trimmed chapel train. Appliqued flowers of Alencon lace trimmed the bodice and flowed down the front of the A-line skirt and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A fingertip veil was attached to her picture hat, which was trimmed with Venise lace and organza flowers.

She carried a cascade of daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Joy Riddle of 322 Pam St. The groom's sister, Terri Lea Hasty of Bertrand Route One, and the bride's neice, Carissa Krauss of Poplar Bluff, were bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by his brother, Darrell Chapman of Albequerque, N.M., as best man. Terry McKinnie and Rowland McKinnie of Sikeston were groomsmen.

The bride's niece, Sherry Spitler, and Rene Kelley of Bloomfield were candlelighters. Guests were ushered by Kelly Greer and Kenny Riddle of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception was given at the church.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Sikeston Senior High chool, is employed at Long John Silvers Sea Food Shoppe.

Her husband, who graduated from Charleston High School in 1973, attended the University of Missouri at Rolla and is now employed at O & A Auto Parts in Sikeston.

The couple's residence is 712 Montgomery St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bridger

McDowell-Bridger

Billie Marie McDowell and Tommy Lynn Bridger were united in marriage June 19 at the Calvary Assembly Church by the Rev. T. A. McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDowell, 212 Edwards St., are the bride's parents and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clive Bridger, 902 Stanford Drive.

For her June wedding, Miss McDowell chose a gown of white organza adorned with Venise lace. A high neckline, bodice trimmed with seed pearls and an A-line skirt with long sheer sleeves with Venise lace were details of the gown.

The chapel train was strewn with lace petals and a Camelot cap secured the bridal veil of nylon illusion, which was elbow-length and trimmed with Venise lace.

A cascade arrangement of daisies, roses, baby's breath, carnations and iris made up the bridal bouquet.

Kim Kinder of 213 Edwards St. served as her cousin's maid of honor. Christy Dewitt of 422 Hux St. and Marsha Scarbrough of 611 Carroll Ave. were bridesmaids.

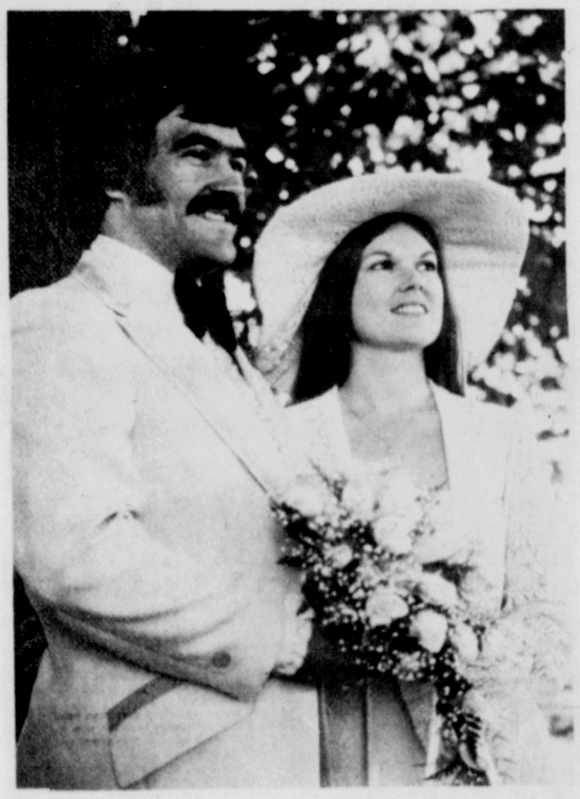
The groom's uncle, Dave Wright of Memphis, Tenn., was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Bridger of 902 Stanford Drive, the groom's brother, and Bruce Shaner of 814 Poplar St.

The bride's brother, Eddie McDowell and the groom's cousin, Rodney Bridger of Sikeston, seated guests.

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of the couple's wedding reception.

Mrs. Bridger is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is employed at Charlotte's Web. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is a receiving clerk at Piggly Wiggly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridger are at home at 223 Daniel St.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eakin

King-Eakin

BUTLER, Ill. — Wares Grove Lutheran Church in Butler was the setting for the marriage of Linda Lou King and Kenneth Max Eakin recently.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King of Hillsboro, Ill. and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Eakin of Bell City and the late Othel Eakin.

The Rev. Thomas Hilger of Hillsboro officiated at the ceremony.

The bride designed and made her two-piece ensemble, which was a princess style gown of pearl dawn knit featuring lace straps and bodice and a full length coat of pearl lace. The coat had long sleeves and a matching lace band. Her wide-brimmed hat was covered with pearl lace and a contrasting band.

Miss King carried a bouquet of rorses and baby's breath.

The bride's maid of honor was Joann Riggio of Waterloo, Ill. Bridesmaids were Jean Brown and Karen Goble of Waterloo.

Johnny Johnson of Advance was best man, and Terry Eakin and Fred Brown of Bell City were groomsmen.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Cindy Bruntjen of Waggoner, Ill., and Chris Eakin of Cape Girardeau.

Candlelighters were Shelly Bruntjen and Stacy Bruntjen of Waggoner, Ill. Guests were seated by Dale King of Hillsboro, Ill. and Les Oyler of Waterloo, Ill.

A reception and dance at the Butler Community Center followed the wedding.

Mrs. Eakin is a 1967 graduate of Hillsboro High School in Hillsboro, Ill. She graduated from Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. in 1971 and has a bachelor's degree in English education.

She taught five years at Waterloo Junior High School in Waterloo, Ill.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Bell City High School and graduated magna cum laude from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor's degree in math chemistry. He is a third-year student at the University of Missouri-Columbia's medical school.

The couple's address is 704L University Village, Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson

Weeks-Thompson

DEXTER— Taking vows at the First United Methodist Church of Dexter recently were Harriett Ann Weeks and Dr. Joseph Warren Thompson. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John Maynard of Owensville, Mo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks of Bell City Route One. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Northington of Dexter are the parents of the groom.

Miss Weeks appeared in a gown of ivory polyester chiffon and pearl embroidered English net. A fitted bodice, standup collar and V-shaped yoke adorned her dress. A fitted cummerbund of embroidered net and pearls cinched the waist and formed a V. Double-layered Bishop sleeves were cuffed in net and pearls. A shirred skirt of chiffon fell from the empire waist to a chapel train.

A Camelot cap of embroidered English net secured a veil edged in lace.

A bouquet of Talisman roses and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Weeks of Bell City, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Scheible of Bell City; Phyllis Barks of Painton; and Mrs. Judy Parks of Memphis, Tenn.

The groom was attended by Randy Northington, his brother, of Winter Park, Fla., as best man; Glen Wooley of Dexter, Dale Derby of St. Louis and Preston Strosnider of Independence as groomsmen.

Lisa and Myra Kinder of Painton were candlelighters. Guests were ushered by Scott Weeks of Bell City, brother of the bride, and Terry Wills of Advance.

A reception at the Holiday Inn of Sikeston followed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Thompson is a 1970 graduate of Bell City High School. She is also a 1975 graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing of Memphis, Tenn. and is a registered nurse. She is employed by Normandy Osteopathic Hospital in St. Louis.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Dexter High School. He received his bachelor's degree in science from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau in 1973 and graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1976. He is also employed at the Normandy Osteopathic Hospital.

The couple's home is in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haubold Jr.

Taylor-Haubold

LILBOURN — Sallie Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Lilbourn, became the bride of William Joseph Haubold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haubold of Marston, June 26 at the First Church of God in Lilbourn.

The Rev. Jesse Rogers officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Taylor selected a gown of white organza accented with Venise lace, fashioned with a ruffled lace collar with organza-covered buttons centering the V-pointed yoke.

Appliqued lace, edged in lace ruffling, defined the yoke and topped the shoulders, with lace trimming the bishop sleeves and encircling the raised waist.

A deep flounce bordered the hemline which merged to a chapel train. A lace cap trimmed with pearls secured a three-tiered lace- trimmed bouffant veil with an attached blusher.

Maid of honor was Kathy Bowen of Lilbourn. Bridesmaids were Regina Hall and Brenda Rhodes of Lilbourn and Sherri Hillis of New Madrid. Flower girl was Michelle Warren of Lilbourn.

Tony Taylor of Lilbourn was best man. Groomsmen were Brad Jones, Bobby Lynn Nesselrodt and Sammy Taylor of Lilbourn. Walter Thompson of Portageville was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Kelly Washburn of Raymond, Miss., the groom's cousin, and Donna Smithson of Bernie, cousin of the bride.

Ushering guests were Rickey Taylor, the bride's brother, her cousin, Steve Taylor of Lilbourn and John Washburn of Raymond, Miss., cousin of the groom.

The couple and guests were entertained at a reception in the church hall after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Haubold are at home in Marston, where he is engaged in farming with his father. Mrs. Haubold works in the data processing department of the Bank of Sikeston.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those who attend a public affair and relate between sneezes and coughs how sick they have been and how they really should be at home in bed at that very moment. —MRS.L.J.G.

DEAR READERS — Louise asked how she could use homemade soap in her washing machine and Mrs. C.J. wrote that she had done this for years. She grates the soap on a sliver type slaw or vegetable grater, however her favorite way is to use a cone type salad maker, using the coarse sliver cone. Mabel grinds her homemade soap in her food chopper or meat grinder and sometimes soaks a bar in water in a closed two pound coffee can with a plastic lid, and then keeps the can in a warm spot such as on top of her furnace in the basement. Both say it is best to let the soap age or harden, so as much moisture as possible evaporates before grating, chopping, etc. POLLY.

Ann Landers

Pot smokers make bus rider queasy

Dear Ann Landers: Excuse the writing paper and bumpy penmanship. I'm on the bus. I'm one of those who would rather go to summer school than sit around and loaf. (Can't get a job.)

It is 7:45 a.m. and already I have a splitting headache and feel nauseated. There are nine kids on this bus (mostly juniors) who are sitting within six feet of me, smoking pot. The guy across the aisle is also furious. He is about to throw up.

I have told the guidance counselor at school about the situation, but nothing has changed. Will you please tell me what to do next? -- Number Six Bus Line

Dear Number Six: Tell your parents at once. They should go to school and speak to the principal. Those kids are in direct violation of the law and it should not be tolerated.

Dear Ann Landers: When our son was born we were so thrilled to have such a beautiful child we wanted to spend every single minute with him -- so we let him sleep in our bed.

The boy is now five years old and refuses to sleep alone. We have tried to put him in a bed by himself, but he screams and holds his breath until his face turns purple. It scares me to death.

I know we made a big mistake, Ann. Several friends told us we were doing the wrong thing but we wouldn't listen. So what do we do now? Our sex life has just about disappeared because we don't have a minute's privacy. It's just awful. And I realize it's all our fault. Please come up with some good advice. We are prisoners of this child. -- Trapped And Ashamed Of It All

Dear Trapped: Talk to a pediatrician about your problem. Ask him what can happen to a child who holds his breath until his face turns purple. He will tell you -- "Nothing."

Once you realize that your son will not kill himself, you will be able to let him scream for a few nights until he accepts the fact that he can no longer sleep with Mommy and Daddy. Be prepared for a power struggle, but hang in there and win it or you'll lose all the others down the line and wind up with an unmanageable child and a bucketful of trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were friendly with this couple -- entertained them in our home and went to theirs. Suddenly my husband told me he didn't want to have anything to do with them. I couldn't understand it.

Last week he told me why. He and the woman had an affair. He said it was all over, that he was ashamed of himself and begged me to forgive him. Of course I said I would.

But something inside won't let me rest. I keep having these mental pictures of my husband and this woman who was supposed to be my friend. I know in my heart the affair is over but I jut can't stop thinking about it. Please tell me what to do. -- Tortured By The Past

Dear Friend: You need to get this out of your system. The best way is to talk to a counselor or a clergyman. (Not a friend, please.) Talking can be great therapy. Also writing. Why don't you sit down and tell ME all about it? That's what I'm here for.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teenage Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding.

After taking their vows, the new Mr. and Mrs. Inman kiss. From left are the Rev. T.A. McDonough, best man Harry Gremore, the groom's son-in-law of Catron, Mr. and Mrs. Inman, and Nina Jackson of Sikeston, bridesmaid.

Joe and Lillian Inman

The honeymoon is far from over

The honeymoon is not over. Joe and Lillian Inman, of the Sikeston Convalescent Center at the ages of 80 and 70 respectively, are enjoying life as newlyweds, thanks to lots of friends and their own initiative.

The couple was married at the Sikeston Convalescent Center July 2 by the Rev. T. A. McDonough, Pastor of the Calavary Assembly Church, before a large crowd of well wishers, most of them residents of the Center or its staff members.

Lillian, who was Lillian Orr before her marriage, walked down the aisle with her head held high and wearing an ivory gown and blue accessories. She was also wearing a blue garter, but Joe wouldn't take it off her leg at the reception and throw it to the men, as is the custom.

"I just wouldn't go along with that," he says firmly.

Lillian's face glows as she recalls all the plans that led up to the wedding.

The friends who helped with the wedding have a special place in Lillian's heart because none of her family is living.

"My friends are my family," she says. "They said they were."

The couple's bridal suite at the Center was decorated with ribbons and flowers and they were treated the next morning to breakfast in bed.

"Everyone was real nice," says Lillian. "They didn't bother us at all."

Both Joe and Lillian had been married once before, and each said this wedding was as much fun as the first.

Lillian's friend, Nina Jackson of Sikeston, was bridesmaid and the best man was Harry Gremore of Catron, Joe's son-in-law.

What have they been doing since the wedding?

"Oh, sitting out on the porch and in the T.V. room," says Lillian. The couple is waiting for a vacancy in one of the combination rooms so they can share a room.

It was a real romance all right, from the beginning of a two- month courtship to a wedding complete with music and a cake.

"You are happy, aren't you?" the bride asks.

Joe looks surprised at the question.

"Why, of course I am."

The honeymoon is far from over.

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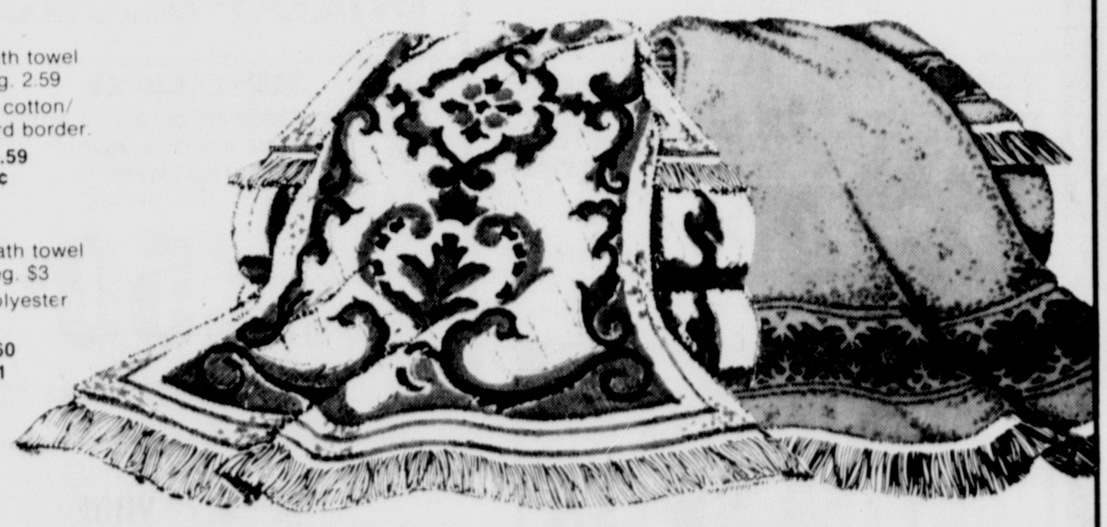

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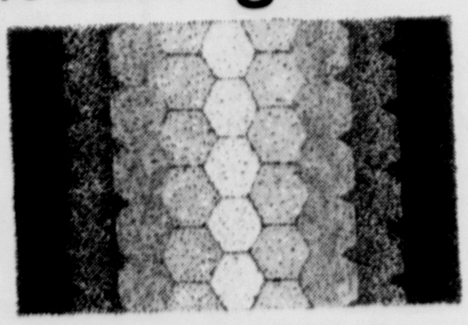

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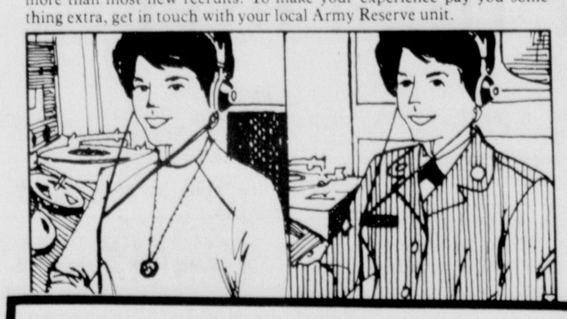

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Four dogs, Alain, Luis and Mom

Lazing poolside with Valerie Perrine

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — It was a typical afternoon in the lazy life of Valerie Perrine.

She stretched out on a chaise by the side of the pool, a magnificent figure of a woman in her purple bikini. She is living in a rented house while she looks for something permanent and it was a busy place.

A man, identified only as Alain, floated blissfully in the pool. The only time he seemed interested in Valerie was when he called out to her, "Please hand me a lit cigarette, darling," and she cheerfully obliged.

Valerie's mother, Mrs. Renee Perrine, sat in the shade of a cabana. She said she was from the East and liked the snow.

"I've never had a tan in my life," she said, as though she were bragging about some singular achievement.

Inside the house, a man named Luis worked in the kitchen, fixing lunch. Four huge, tawny dogs — two Great Danes, a mastiff and a cross between a Great Dane and Rhodesian ridgeback systematically chewed on the furniture.

A telephone repairman wandered around, trying to find the source of Valerie's problem. It was the kind of problem you might expect she'd have — one of her telephones was picking up a radio station.

"It wasn't bad while the music was playing," she said. "In fact, that was kind of nice. But it got very confusing when the news came on and you were trying to conduct a conversation."

What with one thing and another, the afternoon wore on, lazily. A few times, Valerie, without warning, jumped up and dove into the pool. Once, when she climbed out to resume her position on the chaise, she said, "Who needs to work when I get paid to do this?"

Her laziness wasn't caused by lack of ambition. In fact, she said she's done nothing since "W.C. Fields and Me," and the inactivity was getting to her.

"There aren't any good scripts around," she said. "And I'm getting upset about not working. I really have to do something soon — I'm going to take whatever comes along."

This new-found prosperity and new-found desire to work are a result of two things. One, of course, is her innate beauty and offbeat quality, which were the things that propelled her to Hollywood in the first place. The second thing is that, surprisingly, she became an actress.

It was as much a surprise to her as to anybody else. It happened the day she screentested for the part she ultimately did in "Lenny."

"I worked with Bob Fosse, the director, on the test," she said. "I did the telephone scene from 'Lenny.' That's when I found out I could act. All of a sudden these things came out of me, things I didn't know I had in me. All this serious drama — crying, laughing, acting stoned.

"It was really weird. I didn't know until that moment that I could act. What a thrill: It opened up a whole new career."

Naturally, a shock such as that to a girl's system — finding out she was more than just another pretty body, and getting an Oscar nomination for her trouble — turned into something mildly traumatic. Valerie admits that she changed, but says she's come out of it again.

"After 'Lenny,' " she says, "I went through a period of not being me. Part of Honey (the role she played in the film) stuck to me. For a long time there, I said a lot of things just to shock people. There were many nutty stories in the papers about me because of that. I told a lot of untrue things, just to be different.

"Oh, well. Time heals all wounds. So I've gone back to being sweet little Valerie from the convent."

Of course, she can never completely go back to the girl she used to be. She's changed but, more important, the public's attitude toward her has changed, too. Valerie Perrine is a star now, no matter what else in her has altered. And she's honest enough to admit that she likes stardom.

"Sometimes," she says, "it's very convenient to be a star. If I call up for an appointment somewhere and I mention the magic name, then I go right in. But there are times when I prefer being myself, without a fuss.

"I like to be me. This is Valerie, this girl you see sitting by the pool. Still, I just can't think anyone would recognize me — I'd been exercising, I had on no make-up, no hair-do. But the check-out girl asked for my autograph and said, 'Oh, it's you!' "

Although she says she prefers the simple life — the pool, the dogs, her friends — she can't take it full time.

"There are times," she says, "when I just have to get up and go to Paris."

Valerie says that these sudden sojourns to Europe are her only luxury. She's saving to buy a house. Her life, generally, is free from frivolity.

"I have good friends and good neighbors," she says. "One of my neighbors makes the greatest strawberry pie. I have my friends, and we get together and have parties — we play charades or bridge or backgammon. It's not one of those wild swinging Hollywood groups, you know — most of my friends are on apple juice and grape juice."

Her mother nodded from her position deep in the shade.

"I'm happy with the way Valerie is these days," she said. "There was a period of false glamor I didn't like."

The girl in the purple bikini laughed, then turned over to get some more sun on her back.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you're a gifted person, better start wondering why they're giving you things.

The first spring cleaning is done by the IRS.

1975 is going to be a promising year — we'll be promising to pay our bills, our mortgage, our . . . just like in '74.

A man who collects bills is known as a loan ranger.

The proportion of alcohol in the bloodstream depends on how much you trembled down the front of your coat.

Joy of Stitching

by ELSA WILLIAMS

CALL TO COLOR I

Color is how you see it.

Seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish artists saw it in interiors of browns, russets and burnished golds; the French Impressionists saw it as an explosion of sunlit landscape. Whether the artist works with paint or thread, color is one of his or her major resources and every needlewoman should strive to develop and extend her awareness and knowledge of color.

To French chemist Michel Eugene Chevreul whose lifetime spanned more than a century — from 1786 to 1889 — we owe much of what we know about color today. During the years he was director of the world-famous Gobelin Tapestry Works, Chevreul did extensive research into color. His book, "The Principles of Harmony and Contrast of Colors" played an important role in the development of the French Impressionist school of painting.

His theories on color strongly influenced Van Gogh and Seurat and the pointillists who used small dots or swirls of color instead of solid planes to create the visual effects they were after.

Test Chevreul's principles of contrast and harmony; see how light colors accent the depth of dark colors, how dark colors emphasize the brightness of lighter ones. This is the result of "after image."

Look at a color against a dark background, then turn your eyes to a light background. For a brief moment the first image persists just as you can "carry" a strong color in your mind and mentally transfer it to another background.

Chances are that as a child in school you learned the complementary colors from a color wheel — red and green, orange and blue, yellow and violet. But few people go a step further to a knowledge of what these complementary colors can produce.

An illustrated leaflet on Bargello is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

If you say red and green, most people think of a bright Christmas decor. But see how imaginatively nature uses these two colors. Study her palette and see the subtle color variations she achieves with her reds and greens: the strawberry, vivid against its leaves; the deeper, bluer, richer red of cherries and raspberries against their green leaves; look at the reds of apples, salvis, rhubarb, currants.

Now close your eyes and conjure up the brilliance of sunset colors against blue sky (complementary colors) or the yellow throats of violets, pansies and purple asters.

Coming next week, more complicated color harmonies.

***

Dear Elsa,

I've always done my needlepoint projects on a single-thread canvas but I've seen some double-thread canvas — is there any advantage in using this?

P.R.M.

Dear P.R.M.,

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Summer is truly exposure time

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — First, you have to accept the theory that summer clothes truly differ from spring clothes.

Those Seventh Avenue designers who do came up with two new concepts for summer which will keep men eyeing women — and women rushing to get what they're eyeing into shape.

If you're sitting, it had better be on a stationary exercise bike because one emphasis is on hips.

Sure, there are plenty of big clothes around:easy wrap skirts and full pants. But nudging its way in there, hugging hips and derrieres in a way not too many women can afford to be hugged, is the slim skirt. Also known as the pencil or tube.

Topped with an assortment of tunics, blazers and tank tops, the slim skirt is making its move, albeit with short, tight steps.

Another attack in the same area comes from the folk or peasant skirt, either stitched down from waist to hip, or suffocatingly shirred. But take heart. Even the boniest models don't handle shirring well.

And, of course, you have the fanny wrap, that little scarf or sash meant to be tied at the hips over a long skirt, or just about anything else you want to tie it over. It doesn't really work without a bandeau top and desert headwrap. In fact, the headgear is a must when the fanny wrap is superimposed on tunic and pants.

The second trend for hot, humid weather is exposure. That which has been traditionally bared at night, is now coming out in the sun.

Strapless used to mean a formal gown worn to high school proms. Now, it's running amok in almost all categories.

Strapless jumpsuits, strapless tunics, strapless sundresses. They're all over the place, in addition to skinny tubes, midriff tees and bandeaus which are part of the same open family.

Even vests are being shown solo, on top of short shorts and skirts or as modest coverups for bandeaus.

If you're the kind of woman who can't quite see herself walking down a main thoroughfare in a strapless outfit at three in the afternoon, there's always layering to fall back on.

Pull on a blazer or cardigan blouse or safari jacket. Even a tee shirt.

Or, for something truly different, take that shirred strapless dress, pull it to the waist and top it with a shirt. Now it's a hip-wrapped full length skirt.

The essence of both new trends, finally, is the apron or pinafore dress. Worn alone, it allows for scalloped, fluted exposure. Sweet and innocent. And if it's not that innocent, wrap, tie or button it over a tee shirt.

Out at the beach, the unconstructed maillot, often plunging in front with straps criss-crossed in back, is still the suit to be seen in. And, depending on how truly unconstructed it is — some are lined with nothing more than a label — and how translucent the material, the sight can be considerable.

Even young girls accustomed to the briefest bikinis are turning to maillots which are beginning to show up with bandeau tops. The strapless look again.

The maillot, incidentally, is a good choice for bulging thighs because it bypasses the problem and elongates the torso. If you have the problem and prefer to camouflage it, the boy-leg bottom will do that, in one or two-piece suits.

Tunics are still important for the fuller figure, with girdle-like construction underneath, and there's a sufficient variety of bikinis with halter, bandeau and convertible tops for any figure that can wear them.

How much can you do with tenniswear, the designers ask? For one thing, you can offer lots of warm-up suits in bright terrycloth and tons of cotton knit skirts with ruffled underpants, apron dressed, tennis tees, culottes, shorts and even an occasional short jumpsuit. Give the player colorful trims, they say, but don't stray too far from tradition. Keep it white.

The one thing the designers haven't provided this summer is the one thing we could all use: a way to go back to having July and August off. At the least, they could see to it that all the weekends are sunny.

SLEEK little raspberry pink culottes are topped with a solid color tee shirt. Note drawstring waist, slant pockets and bow detailing in this Red I design.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

ADD WARMTH, CHARM TO MAKE HOME YOUR OWN

Turning an antiseptic cement box into a warm, vibrant room with a character of its own is a difficult problem to be faced by everyone not fortunate enough to live in an older house or apartment. Now that gracious stairways, oversized fireplaces, ceiling beams and carved moldings have given way to cramped cubicles with a depressing similarity, creating a warm, charming room depends on imaginative decorating and a careful selection of furniture and materials.

Here are some guidelines to follow if you want to return to living with charm:

• Arrange furniture in intimate groupings, allowing plenty of room for traffic patterns to break up a "boxy" room. Cozy doesn't mean cluttered, so keep "extras" at a minimum and choose necessary furniture and accessories for the interest of each individual piece.

• Don't fill your home with plastics or imitation wood grains which make a room seem impersonal and cold. Use genuine hardwood furniture in different woods and finishes to achieve depth and variety with little effort. Printed wood grains, rolled straight off the manufacturers' presses, all look identical, while every piece of hardwood furniture is inherently different and has great variation in the wood figure patterns. Avoid synthetic fabrics, too, and use real wool, fur, cottons, or silks to increase warmth.

• Consider installing wood ceiling beams, wood moldings and carved wood doors to give extra architectural interest to a room that has none. You might also think of installing genuine hardwood paneling for walls to add warmth in a room that is otherwise lacking in character.

• Make the most of window expanses by hanging valances wherever possible, provided it suits your style of decor. An attractive window always helps to break up the monotony of a plain-Jane room by providing an eye-catching focal point.

• Choose artfor walls carefully, but don't be afraid to hang lots and lots of pictures. Pictures help reflect your personality and break up painted walls without woodwork.

• Fill your room with warm, rich colors. Don't be afraid of bright reds, yellows, and oranges. Throw pillows, lamps, and other small accessories all help to give vibrant color touches that contribute zest and cheer in any color scheme.

*****

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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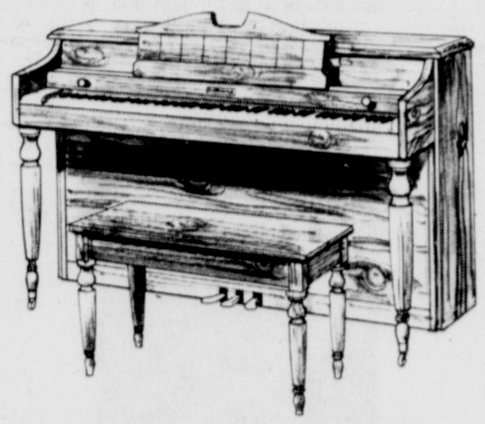

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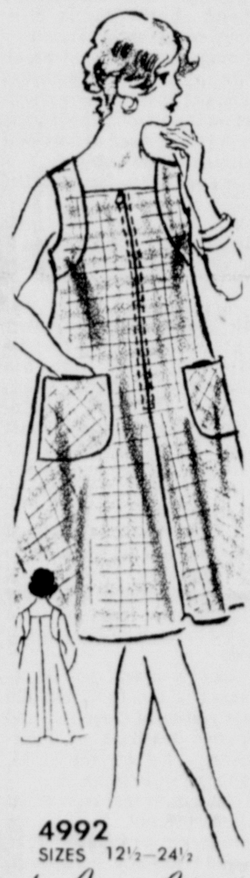

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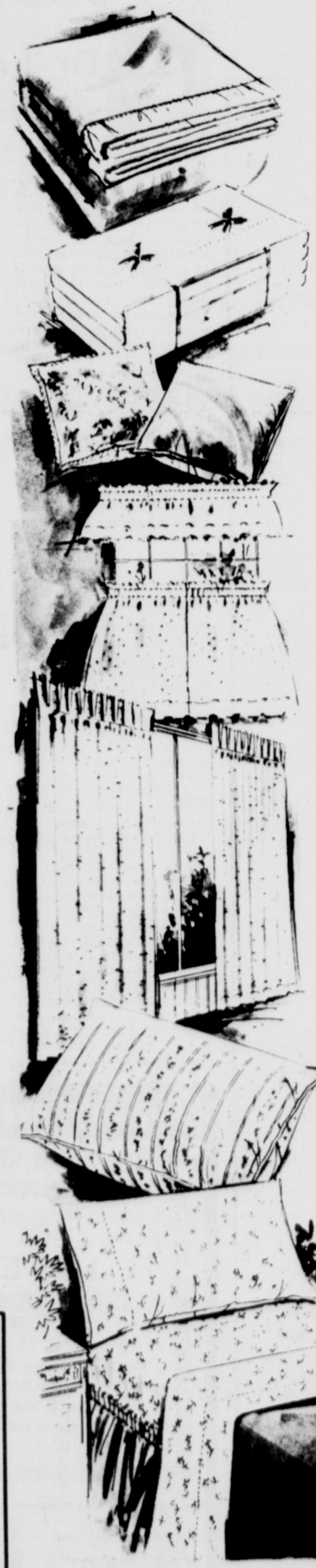

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"PEOPLE ARE NICER WHEN THEY'RE RELAXED"

Looking back

Sunday School girls enjoy picnic

50 years ago
July 11, 1926

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saville and family and Miss Wanda Saville of St. Louis are visiting their parents in this city.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lathom on July 7.

New Madrid -- W. B. Rossiter of Portageville attended county court in New Madrid Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Matthews -- Mrs. Ben Sells entertained her Sunday School girls of the Christian Church with a picnic Tuesday. All went for a swim and then later roasted wieners and had a fine time. Mrs. R. M. Ratcliff and Mrs. Bertha Ratcliff joined them later in the evening.

40 years ago
July 11, 1936

Morehouse -- James Meadows of Evansville, Ind., visited friends here the Fourth.

Charleston -- Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Estes of Essex visited relatives in this city on Sunday.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler Wednesday at the hospital in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Butler was Miss Lillian Bone of Sikeston, before her marriage.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

30 years ago
July 11, 1946

William David Herring, retired farmer, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vance Montgomery, 315 Harris.

George A. Cantrell, brother o. Mrs. Ray Richards of Sikeston, died Tuesday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis at the age of 37 years. The body will be brought to Sikeston Friday. Cantrell attended school here before going to St. Louis, where he had made his homes for a number of years.

Monday, Mrs. Edward Calvin Matthews, jr., daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, 305 North Kingshighway, was introduced by Mrs. Matthews to friends and relatives at the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy entertained with a theatre party on Wednesday for her daughter, Sara Sue, who that day celebrated her eighth birthday.

20 years ago
July 11, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Lambert entertained on the lawn of their home, 219 Dorothy street, Sunday, with a family reunion and to honor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lambert of Circle City, Mo., on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Alan Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, celebrated his fifth birthday Monday with a party and luncheon at his home.

Morehouse-- Henry S. Brown, 86, retired farmer, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Williams, on Route 1, Dexter. He had been in ailing health two years.

Charleston -- Joshua Burton Simpson, retired farmer and long-time resident of this city, died this morning at the Delta Community Hospital.

What's the law?

The case of the flippant fibster

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Roger viewed the truth as such a precious commodity that he constantly economized in its use. Or, to put it another way, he was a terrible liar.

Unfortunately, Marie wasn't able to prove this when Roger was called as a witness against her during a lawsuit in which she was seeking money damages against a big corporation.

The result was that Roger's flippant lying caused her to lose the case. Later, when Marie acquired proof of Rodger's skulldugery, she hurried back to court and, this time, sued Roger.

"Only his moustache kept him from being a barefaced lair," she told the judge. "Since his lying caused me to lose my case, he should be held responsible and should be required to pay me what his lying cost me -- which was plenty."

"While a lie may be a poor substitute for the truth," responded Roger, "it was the only substitute I could think of. In any event, since a man can't be sued for not telling the truth during a lawsuit, I won't have to pay Marie a penny."

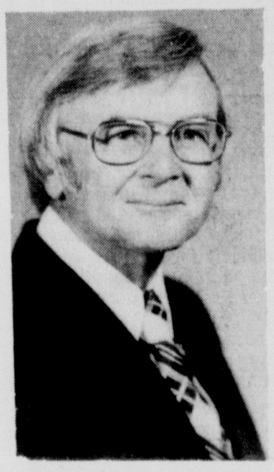
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Roger pay Marie for his courtroom fibbing?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that perjury is a public offense and punishable as a crime. But, he added, in the absence of a statute making it otherwise, a person cannot collect damages caused by another person's perjury or false swearing during a civil lawsuit.

The pastor speaks

The church in your house

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

The house Church is composed of a small group of persons, usually not more than 18, who begin their "church" in a three- to five- day retreat. The church continues for an indefinite period of time and establishes its own objectives or goals, methods of operation (such as frequency and type of meeting) and standards for evaluation of the attainment of those goals.

Christian Love is what the house church is all about; love made real in the lives of men and women; love not only verbalized but also actualized; love incarnate, made flesh, an authentic part of human relationships. The house church uses the insights and methods of sensitivity groups, encounter groups, therapy groups - which in themselves fall short of the basic purpose of the house church.

However, with Christian Love at the center and the explicit intention to experience the "Good News" and to enable others to experience it as well, the methods of such groups become effective. The house church is based upon the theory that all persons need community and individual growth. A whole person is a unity, a body with a mind and a heart, an entity of thought, feelings, and action which are interrelated and which affect one another. A fragmented person is one who has experienced failure in love, self- worth, or in keeping covenants. A fragmented person thinks and feels unloved and worthless, troubled, grieved, unfulfilled, unfree, angry or afraid.

When I am feeling most whole, I love people and they love me. I do not feel alone or lonely. I belong to someone. Whole persons are authentic, open, honest, trusting and trustworthy. They keep their covenants. The house church is an attempt at helping persons move from fragmented to whole lives.

Growth process goes through four stages: Trust, struggle, awareness and actualizing. Some of the processes for attaining the growth process are listening, dialogue, embodiment (body exercises, relaxation, etc.), letting go, fantasy, breathing, asking for what one needs, "owning" or taking responsibility for oneself (thoughts, feelings, actions et-cetera), and "checking out" one's perceptions of self, others, and reality.

All theology begins in experience and goes through a process of analysis, generalization and verbalization in the light of the Christian gospel.

A leader of a house church must be skilled in personality theory, Christian theology, and processes of change.

The real value of the house church is to help individuals understand their inadequacies within themselves and of the characteristics of the self- actualized life (the born again experience) in the light of the redemptive process.

The goals of the house church (sometimes thought of as the little church inside the big church) are the same as for the institutional church ... It becomes a place where persons put together their fragmented selves and their broken relationships. The process, the style, the way of listening, caring, responding can become part of the daily life of the persons in the pew. When it does,the total church - indeed, the entire society - will reveal the honest love of God through practice of an authentic love of persons.

The house church can be a means of guiding persons into much- needed community of faith.

Dr. Lamb

Reader gullible on vitamin E

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was surely disappointed in your column on vitamin E. To think, Dr. Lamb, that Canada, which has far poorer facilities of all kinds, is more open to scientific research about these matters than the USA. You stated you haven't read scientific research reports on vitamin E. Haven't you seen the ones by the Shute brothers and others here in America and Germany and France?

The people of America are losing their trust in doctors — why? Because they are becoming more knowledgable about health than their doctors, who insist that they know all and the patient should accept every word he utters as gospel truth — when that person knows he doesn't know.

We want doctors we can trust and columnists who present the latest developments.

DEAR READER — Your first problem is that you need to learn how to read.

I did not say that I had not read scientific reports on vitamin E. I did state that no scientific reports in reputable medical journals supported or established its value for the host of medical problems, specifically heart disease, claimed for it. There are plenty of articles in scientific journals about vitamin E, in the United States, Canada and England. Those journals with editorial boards of reputable scientists have published the sound studies showing that the broad claims for the value of vitamin E are untrue.

If you were trained to read scientific literature — which might be difficult if you can't even read my column correctly — you would find that such articles are in Circulation, the official journal of the American Heart Assn., The New England Journal of Medicine and other recognized medical journals.

You can find enthusiastic articles about vitamin E — not by reputable scientists — in magazines,some of which claim to be health magazines but do not have a single physician on the editorial board and are in reality used to hard-sell vitamins to the public.

I am quite familiar with Dr. Shute's claims. So is the Canadian Medical Assn., which you may write to for an opinion if you wish. In fact, Dr. Evan Shute wrote me recently to tell me that "It seems you have a good deal to learn about vitamin E." He may be well-intentioned but his claims of more than 20 years ago have not been substantiated by others. Studies must be properly designed for scientific conclusions. Many of the claims for vitamin E are anecdotal.

Dr. John Brinkley claimed that grafting goat glands into men improved their sexual capacity and had a big public following but that did not make his anecdotal material valid.

I know you will not be interested in the facts but the latest edition of Goodman and Gilman's textbook of Pharmacology, hot off the press, concludes on vitamin E, " — the conclusion seems justified that, at present, there is no persuasive evidence that vitamin E has any therapeutic use."

To help keep your blood pressure up I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Those who want a resume of the facts on vitamin E can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Several people have asked me how I keep my fiber glass shower so clean and white, so I thought some of the readers might like to know, too. I use white vinegar, a plastic scouring pad and a lot of scrubbing where the soap dries and coats the walls and floor. Of course, there are some women with husbands who wipe the walls and sliding doors after every shower but not mine. —MRS.F.L.W.

DEAR POLLY — With spring upon us many are thinking about bedding plants. I started mine this week in the bottom halves of different colored styrofoam egg cartons. I put about three seeds in each cup after they were filled with dirt. When all danger of frost has passed they can be easily removed from the carton cups and be transplanted out of doors. Now they look very pretty on the window sill until that time comes. —W.J.M.

DEAR POLLY — I read in the column about all the trouble with bugs. I was told to buy a dog's flea collar, cut it into pieces and keep them in my cupboard. It really works. Hope this does the same for others who may try it. —MRS. D.C.P.

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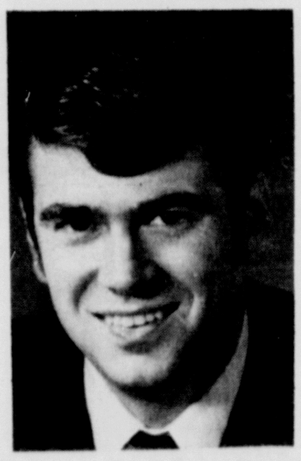
VOTE FOR DAVID SHY



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FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
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(THIS AD PAID FOR BY DAVID SHY.)

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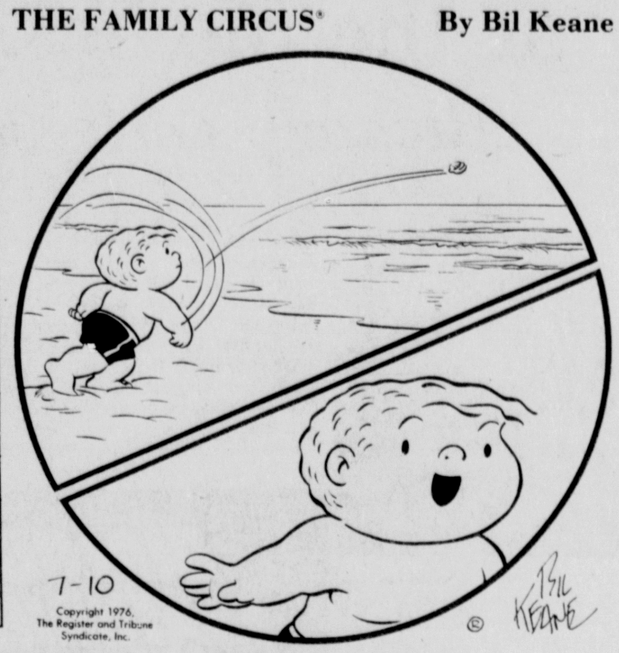


"I hit the ocean!"

Today in U.S. history

Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1976. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

On this date:

In 1767, the sixth United States president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel at Weehawken, N.J.

In 1814, in the War of 1812, a British fleet captured the town of Eastport, Maine.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1952, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president.

In 1960, Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province declared the province's independence.

Ten years ago: Soviet athletes spurned an international track meet in Los Angeles in protest against the U.S. role in the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: The government of Morocco announced that leaders of an attempted coup against King Hassan of Morocco had been either slain or arrested.

One year ago: Congress was advised that the Ford Administration planned to sell Jordan $350 million worth of weapons.

Today's birthdays: Actor Yul Brynner is 56 years old Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda is 51.

Thought for today: The air is just a free as it ever was, but it now costs more to be able to breathe it. — Anonymous.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

I have news for you, madam. Sir Barksalot is going to be a mother!"

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Okay, Archie, we're gonna learn retrieving today. Now, see, this is a stick . . . and you will retrieve this stick, okay? . . . Archie? . . . ARCHIE!"

"WHY CAN'T YOU USE AN UMBRELLA LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?"

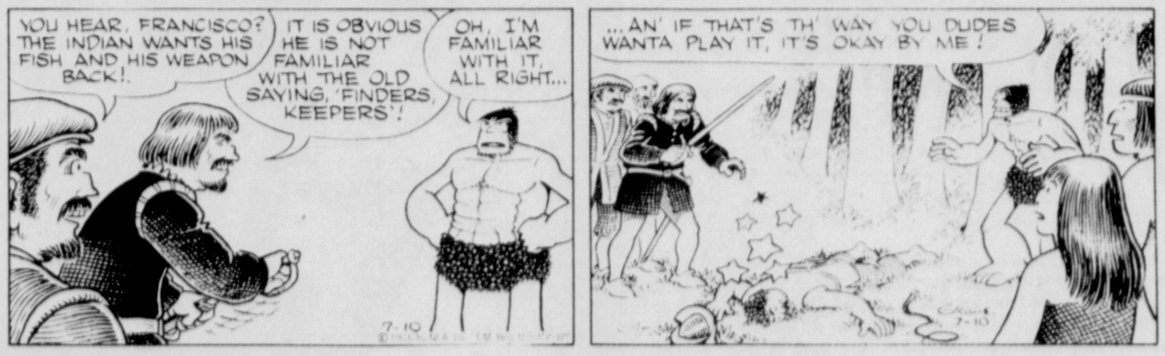
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

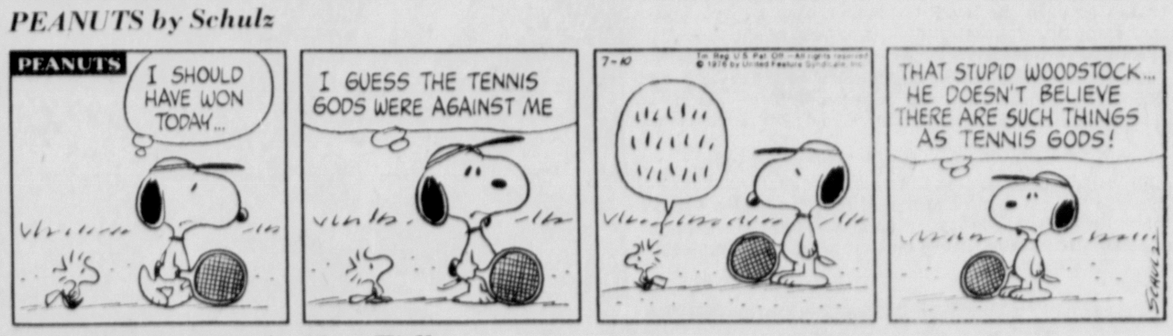
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave



PEANUTS by Schulz



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Maritime

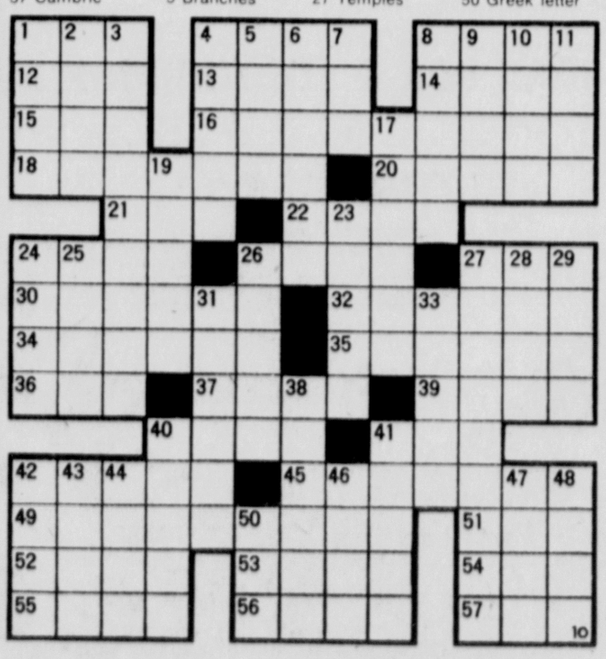
ACROSS

1 Motorboat fuel
4 Ship's prison
8 Watercraft
12 School subject
13 Crippled
14 Sea eagle
15 Tell a fib
16 Sign for "and"
18 City in Wyoming
20 Book of maps
21 Island (Fr.)
22 Puts on
24 Boring
26 Irish fuel
27 Genus of cattle
30 Songlike
32 Occupant
34 Touched lightly
35 Expunger
36 Crafty
37 Cambric
39 Fail to hit
40 Remove
41 Selection (ab.)
42 Malayan, for instance
45 Law officer
49 Got in touch with
51 Coolidge's nickname
52 Away from wind
53 Olympian goddess
54 High card
55 Accomplishes
56 Press
57 Sainte (ab.)

DOWN

1 Audacity
2 Operatic solo
3 Barrenness
4 Censure
5 Branches
6 Obstruct
7 Driving command
8 Outwits
9 Verbal
10 Girl's name
11 Scatters, as hay
17 Raver
19 Apportion
23 Made of oats
24 Bounces
25 Russian river
26 Of the feet
27 Temples
28 Individuals
29 Steamers (ab.)
31 Moon goddess
33 Titler
38 Turn westward
40 Appointments
41 Portable chair
42 Academy (ab.)
43 Song for one
44 Arrow poison
46 Villain's nemesis
47 Actuality
48 Decamp
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Distant	31 Necessary	61 Now	
2 Older	32 Home	62 Forward	
3 Don't	33 Unlucky	63 Interests	
4 You	34 Romantic	64 Just	
5 Act	35 Or	65 To	
6 Happy	36 You	66 Give	
7 Can	37 Excitement	67 Go	
8 Think	38 Rather	68 Now	
9 Until	39 Facts	69 Go	
10 Some	40 Make	70 Ahead	
11 You've	41 Thrills	71 Solitude	
12 Adjustments	42 Approach	72 Romance	
13 Plenty	43 Much	73 To	
14 You've	44 Than	74 Along	
15 You're	45 Plans	75 Likely	
16 To	46 And	76 Today	
17 Folks	47 Should	77 Don't	
18 Day	48 With	78 A	
19 Develop	49 Refuse	79 Up	
20 Let	50 Good	80 More	
21 Long-desired	51 Moves	81 Take	
22 The	52 Mechanical	82 Close	
23 Affairs	53 Better	83 Associates	
24 Support	54 In	84 Smoothly	
25 Changes	55 Look	85 Principles	
26 A	56 Are	86 Love-	
27 For	57 To	87 Money	
28 Complete	58 Possible	88 Risks	
29 Others	59 Times	89 Matter	
30 New	60 Things	90 Making	

Good · Adverse · 7/11 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

7/11

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Look what's new at the movies...

WALT DISNEY BRINGS BOYHOOD BACK TO "PETER PAN"

Mermaids are for real in Never Land, as Peter Pan shows Wendy in this scene from Walt Disney's animated classic "Peter Pan."

Peter Pan is a boy at last.

After more than half a century of stage life in which the character was portrayed by girls and women, the young hero is finally restored to his original state in Walt Disney's enchanting animated classic, "Peter Pan," which will be re-released this summer. In this translation of Sir James M. Barrie's charming tale, Peter Pan heads a well-known cast of cartoon characters including Captain Hook, Tinker Bell and Wendy, Michael and John Darling.

Peter Pan is known as the boy who wouldn't grow up, and names like Adams, Arthur and Martin in the lead role seem consistent with Peter's natural character. But it wasn't until the Disney version came to the silver screen that Peter Pan became the "boy" he was originally meant to be.

Maude Adams, whose name was to become synonymous with the character, introduced Peter Pan to American audiences in 1906, and all the Peter Pans that followed were more like Petrices when they were out of costume.

Arthur, of course, is motion picture star Jean Arthur. She was to revive "Peter Pan" in the American theater in 1950. Playing the villainous Captain Hook in this Broadway performance was a villain in his own right, Boris Karloff.

And Martin, as so many know, is Mary Martin, who performed the first Broadway musical version of "Peter Pan" in 1954. Because of memorable performances by Miss Martin and Cyril Ritchard, who played Captain Hook, the Barrie play also reached television.

In Disney's version, which was released in 1953, there were several firsts — it was animated, it was a musical and Peter was a boy. Child star Bobby Driscoll provided a rough boyish voice for Barrie's hero. And through the talents of the Disney animators, all of the magic of the character that developed on stage is enhanced in the male portrayal.

Along with Bobby Driscoll, the vocal talents of Hans Conried and Kathryn Beaumont are heard in this Buena Vista reissue. Directed by Hamilton . Luske, Clyde Geronimi and Wilfred Jackson, the animated feature is in color by Technicolor.

Michael York switches centuries

Michael York, the Oxford-educated British star, has demonstrated that he is equally at home in the 17th century or the 23rd century. Now starring in the Saul David Production of "Logan's Run," York portrays the unusual and demanding role of a member of an elite police force who tries to circumvent 23rd century society's stern and brutal law which decrees that life must end for all at age 30.

He came to this lavish and provocative futuristic drama almost fresh out of the 17th century when he won wide acclaim for his performances in "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation, "Logan's Run" is released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company. The film was produced by Saul David and directed by Michael Anderson from a screenplay by David Zelag Goodman based on the novel, "Logan's Run," by William F. Nolan and George Clayton Johnson. Starred with York are Jenny Agutter, Richard Jordan, Roscoe Lee Browne, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Peter Ustinov.

As "Logan," York reaches a new pinnacle in his rapidly expanding career as an actor as he plays the title-role in his 21st motion picture assignment. A truly dedicated performer, York has been acting on stage and screen since he was 16-years old. An alumnus of the Oxford University Drama Society, the ruggedly handsome young Britisher has displayed great versatility as he moves easily from Shakespearean drama to cinematic slapstick comedy, from experimental theatre to hard-hitting action films, and from frothy light comedy on stage to screen roles of deep dramatic intensity.

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention
"Silly Love Songs," Wings
"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore
"Love Hangover," Diana Ross
"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection
"Shop Around," Captain & Tennille
"Sara Smile," Hall & Oates
"Afternoon Delight," Starland
"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans
"Never Gonna Fall In Love Again," Eric Carmen

Best Sellers

FICTION

"1876," Vidal
"Trinity," Uris
"A Stranger In The Mirror," Sheldon
"Agent In Place," MacInnes
"The Deep," Benchley

NONFICTION

"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein
"Scoundrel Time," Hellman
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe
"A Man Called Intrepid," Stevenson
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon

...and on television

'Invisible man' redone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

The dour scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

"David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility," he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who ad to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

Cancellation of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jetison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the hounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a mask and gloves and opted for the ability to turn the invisibility off and on.

"We were commanded from on high not to come up with another violent show," he said. "It had to be accepted as escapist adventure by young people and attempt to capture even the casual attention of adults."

As insurance, Universal Studios assigned Harve Benntt — the man responsible for the success of "The $6 Million Man" and "The Bionic Woman" — to oversee the new series.

"This time last year we didn't have one script for 'The Invisible Man,'" said Stevens. "Now for 'Gemini Man' we have four written, three due in and 20 separate good premises. The concept now works."

Stevens, who came to Hollywood after success as a Broadway playwright, said he isn't bothered by the fact that he's not turning out prestigious drama. "It's all the same for a producer," he said. "What's important is having a happy cast and crew and a minimum of production problems."

Jazz series begins

AT THE TOP, a weekly jazz series taped in New York's nightclubs and auditoriums, premiered at 7 p.m. Saturday on KETC-TV, Channel 9 with a performance by Dave Brubeck and his family.

The eight- part series spotlights performers such as Joe Williams, Stanley Turrentine, Freddie Hubbard, Keith Jarrett, Count Basie and Bill Watrous.

For more information about Channel 9's programming, write to: Channel 9, 6996 Millbrook Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that the waistbands to pantyhose are so small, even on the queen size ones. This makes one's tummy pop right out and it is most uncomfortable to be squeezed into a tiny waistband. Also, I wonder why manufacturers sew the waist elastic onto slacks. In order to lengthen the elastic that is usually too tight, one has to rip off the entire waistband. Leave that elastic loose, please. —ELLEN.

DEAR READERS and DELORES — As usual our readers have come up with some different ways to solve a problem. Gene wrote that she has three long haired dogs. She finds rubbing a damp sponge over a surface, in one direction only, will roll the dog hair up into a ball that is very easy to pick up with the vacuum or even the hand. Genevieve uses a brush hair roller for removing dog hairs. Isabell, a beauty shop owner, says a puff ball of nylon net is used in her shop to remove hairs from customer's clothing. It seems to work on everything, so she suggests trying it on the dog hairs on Delores' blanket. Thanks to all of you and the many others who sent in answers. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Before our family leaves on a campaign trip, I dip the tips of kitchen matches in nail polish so the sulphur tips will not get damp and they will strike easily. I also save the paraffin from my jars of home canned jelly, etc. to use as fire starters, while we are picnicing and barbecuing out of doors. —BETTY W.

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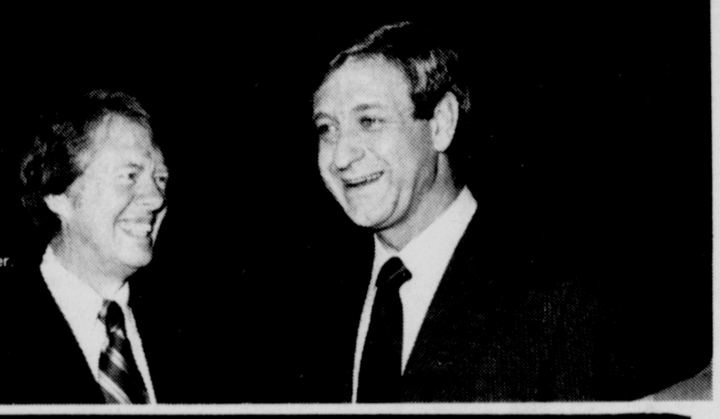
C & L
ORCHARD
Junction Hway 60 and ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771

DIALOGUE WITH LITTON FEATURING JIMMY CARTER
Join in for a wide open . . . give and take session between Congressman Jerry Litton, a town-meeting audience and Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter.
SUNDAY, JULY 11 AT 9:30 P.M. ON KDNL-TV ST. LOUIS CHANNEL 30



Paid for by Missourians for Litton Sharon Litton, Treasurer.

Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:00-Thursday Only
Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Flying Nunn
4:30-Hogan's Heroes
Friday Only
4:30-New Treasure Hunt
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News
6:00-Wednesday Only
Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION STARTS 7-12-76 WE WILL PREEMPT LOCAL & NETWORK PROGS. EACH DAY FOR COVERAGE-TIME-TBA

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

DAILY LISTINGS
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00 & 8:00-NPR News
7:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 Midday News
12:00-Ky. Farm Bureau
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again
7:00-91.3 News
7:30-From the Record Library

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Ultraman
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Superman
5:00-I Dream of Jeannie
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-Break the Bank
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY JULY 11
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-Changed Lives
7:30-God's News
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-Easy Listening
1:00-Blue Grass Hornbook
2:00-International Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage
5:00-Interlude of Easy Sounds
5:30-Voices in the wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-Exxon-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre Jubal
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
No Man is An Island
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game

SUNDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:00-Auto Test
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Music of the People
6:00-Upstairs Downstairs
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Eye to Eye
10:30-The Man Who Played Spock
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JULY 11
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Hariem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Nat'l. Double Championship Bowling
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Campaign 76
(Pre Convention Special)
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Groovie Goolies
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-American Life Style
1:30-The Story
2:00-World Inventational
3:30-US Women's Open
5:00-Sportsman's Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Pre-Demo Convention
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie
Young Winston
10:45-ABC Weekend News
11:00-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup!
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-NBC Religious Special
A Conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffman
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Sen. Percy Reports
12:45-File 6
1:00-Movie
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News

CBS. . . A sophisticated family of today meets their Stone Age counterparts in "Valley of the Dinosaurs," a Saturday morning animated series which focuses on how a family, lost during an archeological expedition and accidentally thrust back into prehistoric time, adapts totheir new surroundings.

6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (McMillan)
9:00-1976 Democratic Political Coverage
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
"Angels With Dirty Faces

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:45-News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Umbrella
5:30-Course of Our Times
6:00-Weather
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-American Heritage
7:30-45 Years with Fitzpatrick
8:00-Music of People
8:30-Burning Light
9:00-Symphony Hall
10:00-How Do Your Children Grow
10:30-God of Our Fathers
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY JULY 5
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:30-Overseas Misson
5:30-Options in Education
6:30-Goon Show

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MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Monday Night Movie
Future Cop
8:30-Day One of Demo Conv.
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Monday Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

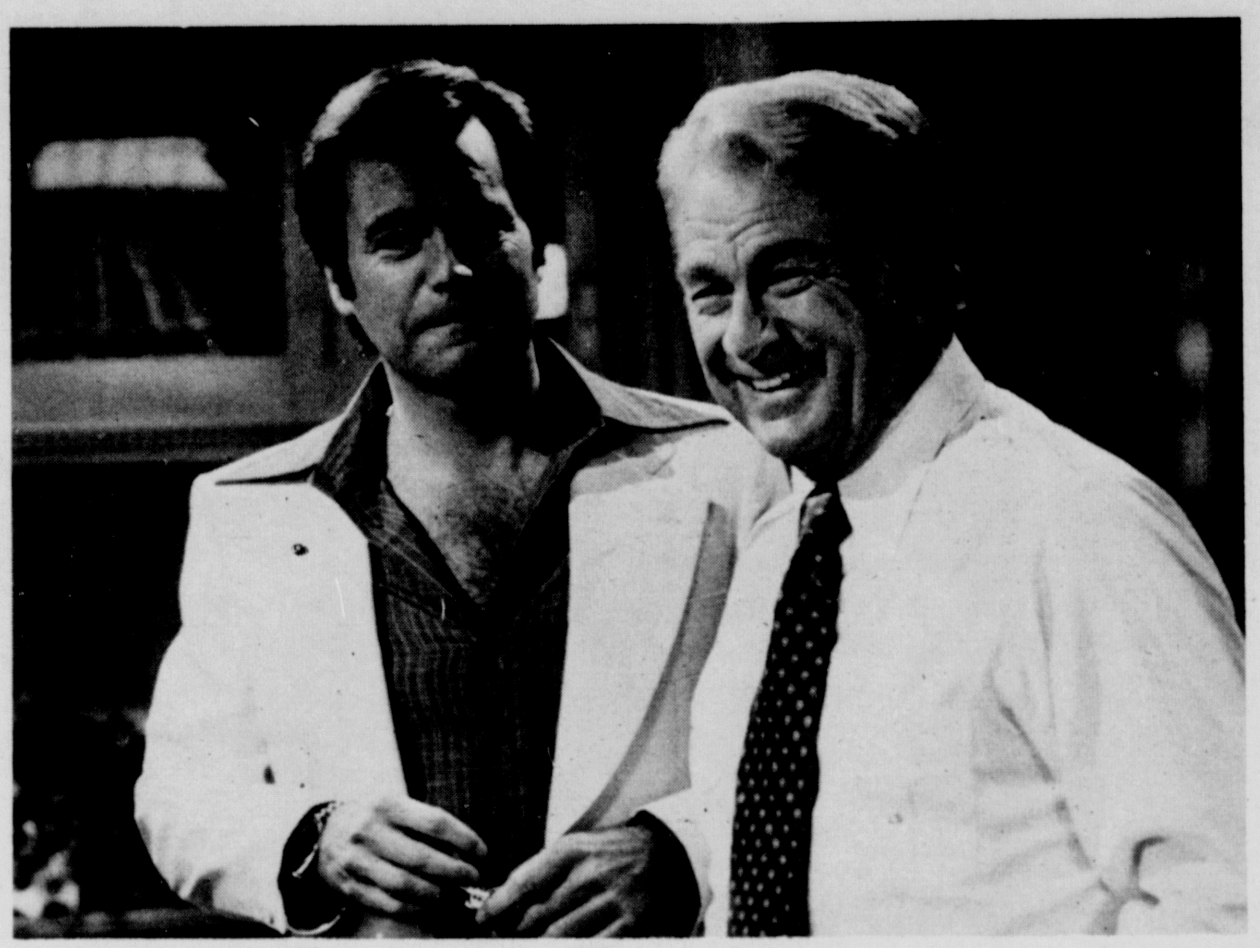
MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:00-DEMOCRATI CONVENTION STARTS
To Conclusion
Opening Ceremony & Keynote Address)

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
10:30-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
"Grand Prix"
1:00-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-Great Performances
8:00-Picadilly Circus
9:30-Cinema Showcase
Broken Blossoms

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00-A.M.-The People Speak
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
"Conflict"
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Big Boodle"
5:10-Sign Off

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Convention week Movie
Guys & Dolls
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club



Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star in Switch Tuesday nights at 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Convention Week Movie
Home for the Hill...
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Firing Line
6:30-Education Speaks
7:30-From the Record
Library
9:00-Calloway Co.
H.S. "Laker Hour"

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
3:00-P.M. Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
10:30-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
"Ginger In the Morning"
1:00-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Demo. Convention Day 4
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:00 P.M. to Conclusion
Democratic Convention
(Vice President
Nomination, Balloting
and Acceptance Speech)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Thurs. Nite Special
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Goodbye Again
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Spflight Heritage '76
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
News From the Front
8:00-The Men Who Made Movies
9:00-Cinema Showcase
To Paris With Love

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
"Canyon River"
2:55-Newsroom
3:25-BIJOU Picture Show
"Return form the Sea"
5:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Convention Week Movie
North by Northwest
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:00-Composer's Forum
6:30-This Is Ragtime
7:30-Interlude of Easy Sounds
9:00-Murray H.S.
Tiger Hour

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Bicycling
6:00-World Outdoors
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Upstairs Downstairs
8:00-Men Who Made the Movies
9:00-Black Perspective
10:00-Pulse
10:30-Maggie
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

Read Tele-Viewing

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
12:00-Noon
Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
11:00-P.M. Channel 12 Reports
11:30-CBS Late Movie
The Night of the Lepus
1:30-Late News Highlights

7:00-Eye to Eye
7:30-Washington City Out of
Wilderness
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-Dance for Camera
9:30-Mark Twain
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:00-Bach's Lunch
6:30-91.3 News
7:00-NPR Recital Halls

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:15-Cactus Pete
5:45-Weather & News
6:00-Evening News
6:30-Am League All Stars vs.
Natl League All Stars
10:15-Weather & News
10:45-Demo Convention Day 2
11:45-Sportsman's Friend
12:15-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Our Land
5:30-Scene One, Take One
6:00-Realty Games
6:30-Kaleidoscope

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
3:00-P.M. to conclusion
Democratic Convention
(Platform & Nomination)
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Convention Week Movie
The Hustler
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-The Romagnoli's Table
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Washington City
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Foreign Correspondent

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:30-A.M.-The People Speak
1:45-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Trap"
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Giant Behemoth"
5:30-Sign Off

Shop Tele-Viewing's Merchants and Save

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Campaign '76
(Democratic Conv.)
10:30-Channel 12 Report
11:00-Late Movie
"The Fixer"
1:00-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Demo Convention Day 3
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
3:00 P.M.-To Conclusion
Democratic Convention
(Balloting)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Sanford & Son
8:30-Chico & The Man
9:00-Hawk
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with
Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Rain

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00-A.M.-The People Speak
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
"Dodge City"
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Newsmaker
5:20-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Letter People
5:30-God of Our Fathers
6:00-Who Dealt?
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-The Life of Leonardo
10:30-Solar Energy
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

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Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Food for Youth
5:30-Hodge Podge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Cinema Showcase
8:30-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30-Lorentz & Film
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
Get Yourself a College Girl
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
Macomber Affair
1:00-700 Club

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Batman"
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Young Stranger"
4:45-Sign Off

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People Problems, and Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-USA People & Politics
9:00-Black Perspectives
10:00-The Men Who Made Movies

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
Democratic Convention
(Possible Extension)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
11:37-Friday Late Movie
"My Forbidden Past"
1:30-News & Sign Off

A 'Side Glance' at Gill Fox

By R. Terrance Roskin
(Sixth in a series)

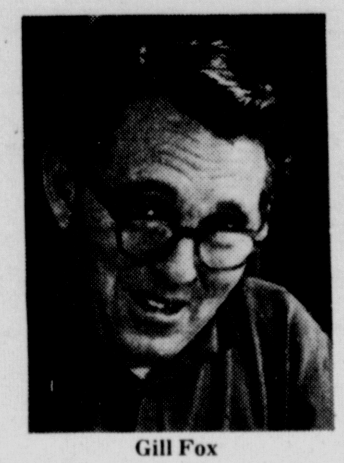
Gill Fox pondered the question in his rural Fairfield County, Connecticut home-studio. "What does my family think of my career as a comic artist? That's rather like having asked John Barrymore what his family thought of his acting career."

Indeed, the Foxes have been surrounded by — and sometimes a part of — the black-and-white world of cartoons and illustrations for more than 35 years. Gill's wife, Helen, is a very clever gag writer. Daughter Susan is also an artist, specializing in silk screening. Susan and Donna, Gill's other daughter, modeled for illustrations done by their uncle, Bernard D'Andrea, in the Saturday Evening Post and Seventeen magazines. If that's not Barrymorian enough, Gill's sister, Lorraine, is one of the leading female illustrators in the country. ("No, she's THE leading woman illustrator," says Gill.)

There is more to the acting analogy than even Gill may have considered. As imitation is the fiber of acting, so it has been to the success of Fox's wry slice of American Life, the "Side Glances" cartoon panel. His facility for capturing American language as it is really spoken is an accomplishment equalled by few playwrights. His imitations of people's expressions supply him with a continuing source of mail on the order of: "I have enjoyed your commentaries on the human comedy for many years, but I was particularly taken with one which appeared in our newspaper last week. It WAS my husband."

It was his thespian deftness for imitation that brought Fox to Side Glances:

"I had a facility to imitate any style of drawing, an ability I had deliberately developed with the intention of taking over a big established feature in need of an artist. John Fischetti (at one time NEA's editorial cartoonist) was my roommate in Paris during World War II when I was on the staff of 'Stars and Stripes'. John knew of my ability to imitate styles and recommended me for the Side Glances job while he was working for Newspaper Enterprise Association. (Side Glances was originated in 1928 by George Clark, whose successor, William Galbraith Crawford, drew the panel from 1939 until Gill Fox took over in 1962.)



Gill Fox

Q: How did you begin your cartooning career?

A: I drew my first cartoon — a sports cartoon — when I was 16 years old and submitted it to my high school paper. My actual career began at a studio in New York working on 'Popeye' and 'Betty Boop' animated movies. I got into comic books at the pioneering stage and later became editor of a group of comics. While I was editor, I suggested a plot for a war story. The comic book that came out of that predicted an attack on Guam and Pearl Harbor, by name, and was on the racks and newsstands in November of 1941 — a month before the Japanese attacked.

Q: What's your technique for capturing the spoken word in your gags?

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My wife wears one of those mood-stone rings. Most of the time its color is plaid!"

A: I pick most of the good material up in conversations with people. Being alert to catch this material is an art in itself. The same art is applied in reworking gags bought from writers to supplement our copy. And how important copy is. It took me a long time to admit just how important. I had always argued that drawing and gags were equally important. But there have been too many successful contradictions, too many strips making it with just copy.

Q: What is your working schedule?

A: I work at home, and have been the better part of my life. I've been in this house 13 years and find it offers me the serenity I need for concentrating on my work. I do most of the work on Side Glances on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. I devote Mondays and Fridays to details, answering mail and whatnot. While I'm working, I work very relaxed, letting distractions control me. However, I never allow myself to get behind my schedule — I stay six weeks ahead — even if I have to work into the night to finish. I've seen cartoonists under tremendous tension because they were behind their deadlines.

Q: And when you're not working?

A: I'm interested in a variety of things. I enjoy travel and find meeting new people 'idea stimulating.' I also play competitive badminton. You won't see that reflected in my panel, though. I feel that special interest gags limit your reader audience. A gag on golf or badminton would leave out a Side Glances reader who may have no interest in sports.

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9 in St. Louis, 8 in Carbondale, and 9 in Murray/Mayfield. Sesame Street, Misterrogers, Electric company, and Zoom are just a few of the nationally acclaimed programs designed to entertain and educate children. Adults enjoy public television too, for programs like Wall Street Week, Masterpiece Theater, Firing Line, Bookbeat, Monty Python, and Washington Week. Better reception and a variety of educational programs for children and adults are part of the service to subscribers from See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

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FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Sara
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
Attack On the Iron Coast
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The House Of Dark Shadows"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Electric Company
8:30-Sesame street
9:30-Mister Rodgers
10:00-Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30-Eyes Have It
11:00-Who Dealt
11:30-Food for Youth
12:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30-Guten Tag
1:00-Auto Test
2:00-Scene One, Take One
2:30-Ilona's Palette
3:00-G.E.D.
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-The Flower Show
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Sewing Skills
5:30-Patchwork
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Documentary Theater
7:00-At The Top
8:00-Art of the Film
9:30-Men Who Made the Movies
10:30-Evening at the Symphony
11:00-Pulse

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
9:00-Life in the Spirit
9:30-Practical Christian Living
10:00-The Rock
10:30-The Lesson
11:00-Mr. Chips
11:30-Happy Home Mechanic
12:00-Wrestling
1:00-Champions
2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre
Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante
3:30-Chiller Thriller
Monster on Campus
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space: 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Best of Hollywood
The Ugly American
10:00-Horror Classic
Dracula
12:00-NFL Championship Games

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Greatest Spts Legends
1:30-Summer Olympics
4:00-British Open
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Happy Days Special
7:30-Olymic Games Preview
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

Presenting
In the EL TORO LOUNGE
OPENING MONDAY, JULY 12th
FIRST APPEARANCE
SPECTRUM

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A Drury Industry
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.
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ElToro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
11 am to 1 am
Open Saturday 12 noon to 1 am
Open Sunday 4 pm to 10 pm

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Island of the Lost
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Twenty Mule Team
4:55-Late Show
Bomb at Ten: Ten"
6:40-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
-:00-Good News
1:30-Saturday Matinee

RAY NORTHCUTS
TV REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
471-2775

Ghost of the China Sea
3:00-KFVS TV P.A. Forum
3:30-The Westchester Classic
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Dinah & Her New Best Friends
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of Apes
10:30-Westwind
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-Kentucky Afield
4:30-Dragnet
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Mad Woman of Chaillot"
10:15-News Beat '76
10:45-Sat. Night Live
12:15-Dragnet

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JULY 18
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre Taggart
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie Cockleshell Heroes
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
1:00-Festival Films
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:00-Auto Test
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Music of the People
6:00-Upstairs Downstairs
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Eye to Eye
10:30-Ray Bradbury
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Firing Line
6:30-At the Top
8:00-PBS Movie The Man in The White Suit
9:30-The Dreamer

SUNDAY
JULY 18
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:15-Newsmakers
12:45-News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

Valerie Bertinelli portrays Barbara Cooper, the younger daughter of a divorced mother who is determined to raise her two children on her own, in "One Day at a Time," on Tuesdays on CBS.

Dewars White Label
Blended Scotch
86.8 proof
quart
$8.99

OSCO Drug
LIQUOR SHOPPE
Ad effective 7-12 thru 7-17
Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Jack Daniels Tennessee Whiskey
90 proof
fifth
$5.69

Schenley Reserve Whiskey
86 proof
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SCHLITZ BEER
6- pack
12 oz cans
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Bacardi Rum
80 proof
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Italian Swiss Colony Gold Chablis
½ gal
$2.59

Crown Russe Vodka
80 proof
fifth
$3.99

OSCO Drug

SUNDAY
JULY 18
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Church of God & Christ
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
12:42-Hollywood Matinee Stop, Look and Laugh
2:00-Wagon Train
3:30-JThe Westchester Classic
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Campaign 76 (Post Convention Special)
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

JULY 18
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Groovie Goolies
12:30-American Life Style
1:00-The Story
1:30-Religious
2:00-Summer Olympics
5:00-Sportsman's Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Summer Olympics
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie In Harms Way
11:30-ABC Weekend News
11:45-700 Club
1:15-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Movie
1:30-Cardinal Baseball San Francisco
4:30-File 6
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (McMillan)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood "Captain Blood"

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S QUEST FOR THE PRINCESS HELENE HAS LED HIM TO THE PORT OF THESSALONICA. HERE HE LEARNS THAT AJAXOS, HER ABDUCTOR, HAS BEEN HIRED TO SERVE KING HAJAS.

VAL WATCHES AS THE MERCENARIES TAKE THE ROAD TO HAJAS' STRONGHOLD AND WITH THEM, CHAINED, GOES HELENE.

TEN YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE THESE TWO LAST SAW EACH OTHER, BUT SHE RECOGNIZES VAL AND A LOOK OF HOPE SHOWS IN HER EYES AS SHE PASSES ON.

KING HAJAS, A WEAKLING, FEARS HIS NEIGHBOR, KASOV.

KASOV FANCIES HIMSELF A GREAT COMMANDER AND STRATEGIST, SO HE WELCOMES THIS WAR AND HE, TOO, IS HIRING MERCENARIES.

VAL AND HIS TWENTY COMPANIONS JOIN THE FORCES OF HAJAS IN ORDER TO BE NEAR HELENE AND PLAN HER RESCUE.

VAL CHANGES HIS COSTUME AND TAKES THE NAME OF SIR AGUAR, FOR HIS REAL NAME IS TOO WELL-KNOWN.

2057

BUT HE CANNOT DISGUISE HIS NOBLE BEARING AND HAJAS PLACES HIM ON HIS WAR COUNCIL, MUCH TO THE CHAGRIN OF AJAXOS WHO WISHES TO BE CHIEF COMMANDER AND SO HAVE FIRST CHOICE OF ANY PLUNDER.

NEXT WEEK - Change of Command

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7-11

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

I THINK THEY'VE BEEN IN THE KITCHEN LONG ENOUGH, DEAR

OKAY, GIRLS···LET'S FINISH UP··· IT'S TIME TO HIT THE SACK

NITE, DADDY

GOOD NIGHT, MR. BUMSTEAD

THEY'RE GOING TO WAKE UP THE NEIGHBORS WITH ALL THAT LOUD MUSIC!

ALL RIGHT, NOW, GIRLS··LET'S TURN THE MUSIC OFF AND GET TO SLEEP!

DAGWOOD, I HEAR NOISES OUTSIDE!

HEY! THEY'RE TALKING TO SOME BOYS THRU THE WINDOW!

SHOVE OFF! THIS IS A GIRLS' PARTY!

IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE HAVING A PILLOW FIGHT DOWN THERE!

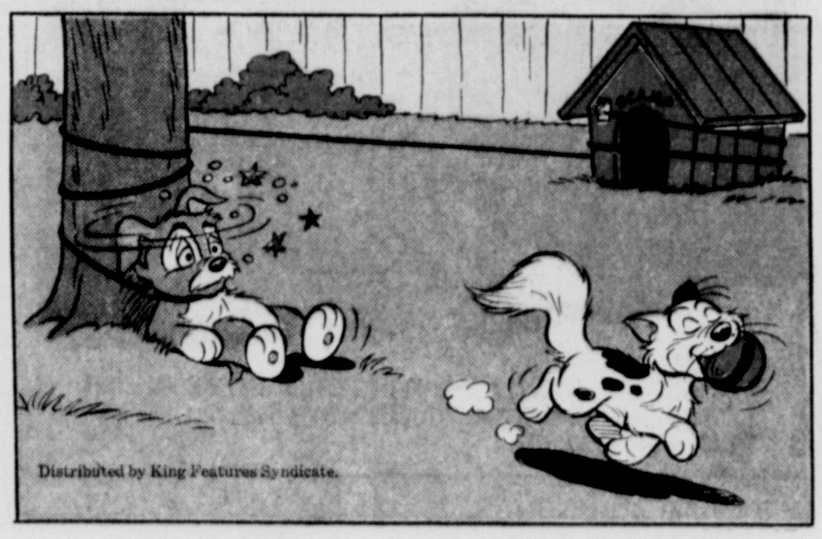
YOUNG & RAYMOND 7-11

I NEVER DID UNDERSTAND WHY THEY CALL THESE THINGS SLUMBER PARTIES!

beetle bailey

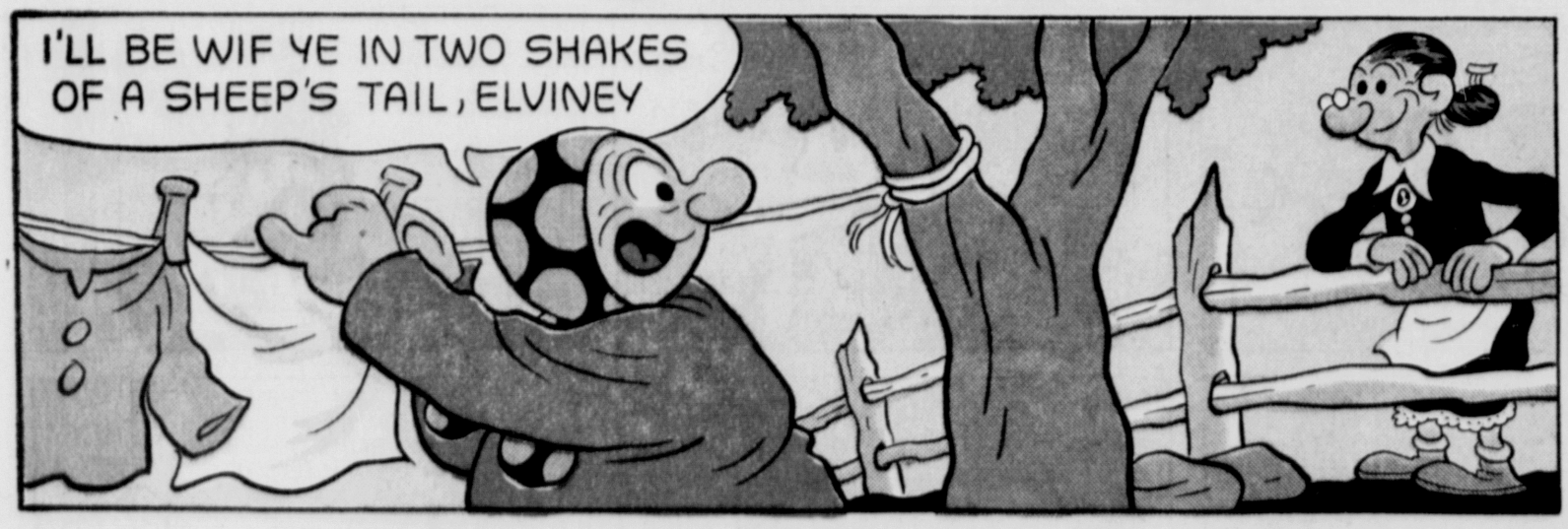
by mort Walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP ®

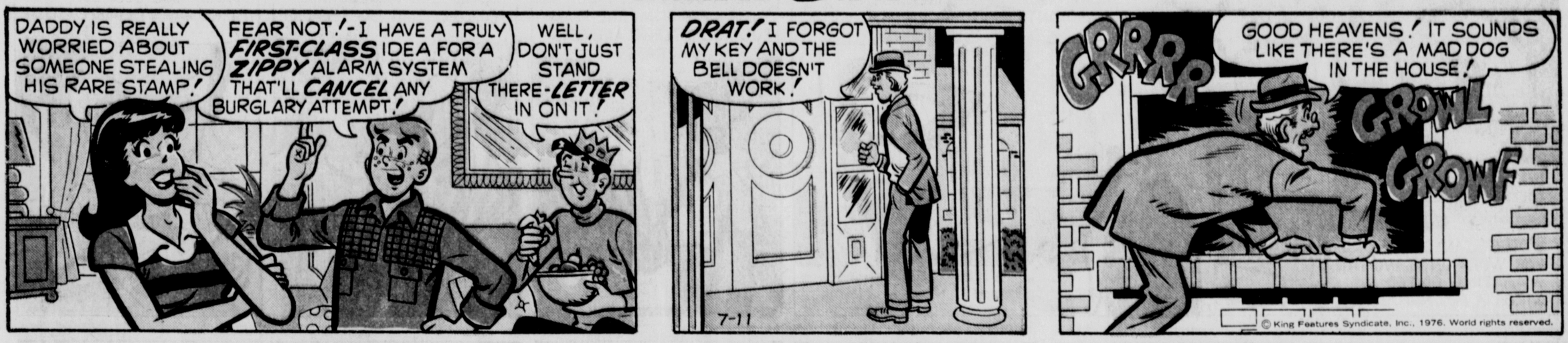


BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

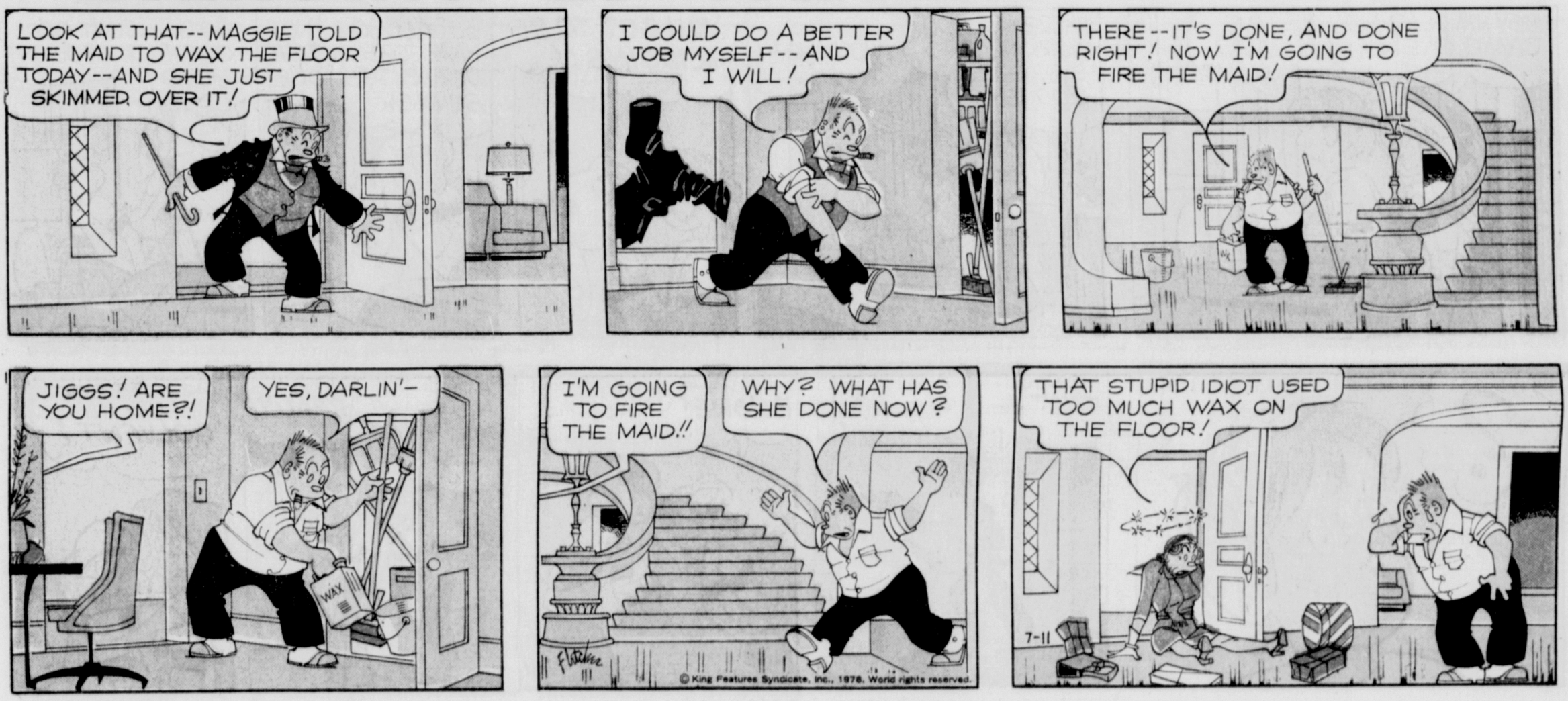


ARCHIE



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

My jewelry-box holders were worn out and unattractive. I did not want to buy a larger one because they are pretty expensive. So — since I like to spray-paint, I came up with this idea for earrings and finger rings.

I took an old unused muffin pan (large size) and spray-painted it a lovely blue. To add to its beauty, I placed foil baking cups into the 12 holders.

Now I can put my small articles of jewelry into each holder. They can easily be seen in the foil and no more scrambling into corners looking for the one special item.

I put the muffin pan into a top drawer of my vanity cabinet in our bathroom.

Karmen Hassler

+++

Chained necklaces could be stored in these individual cups too without getting tangled with other pieces of jewelry.

And if you don't have room in your bathroom cabinet, just set the muffin pan in one of your dresser drawers.

Heloise

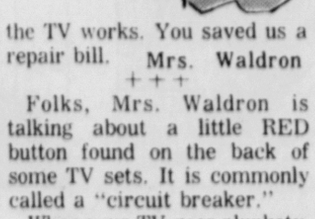
TV OR NOT TV

DEAR HELOISE:

Thank you for your article on pushing the re-set button on the TV set before calling the repairman.

Our TV had been acting up for several weeks. We had never noticed the re-set button before.

We pressed it twice after reading your article, and now



the TV works. You saved us a repair bill. Mrs. Waldron

+++

Folks, Mrs. Waldron is talking about a little RED button found on the back of some TV sets. It is commonly called a "circuit breaker."

When your TV goes plunkety-plunk, you sure might save yourself some money by looking at the back of your set to see if it has a little red button, before calling someone in.

Push the button — wait ten seconds and push it again. Sometimes, this may take two or three pushes, but every push may be worth dollars.

But for goodness sake, before you ever call an electrician or a repairman for any household appliance, CHECK to see if it is plugged into the electrical outlet.

My deepfreezer went kerplunk once and everything melted. Called the repairman and do you know the dadgum thing wasn't even plugged in the wall! Talk about embarrassment!

Heloise

MY BABY'S BOTTLE

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently we went on a weekend vacation and stayed at a motel. I didn't know how I was going to warm my baby's bottles and food until I discovered one of those three-quart metal popcorn poppers.

I just put a little water in the popper, plugged it in, put a jar of food and a bottle in it. The baby's food was ready in no time.

It worked great!

Annette Clouse

+++

Aren't you a smart mommie! College students have been using popcorn poppers to heat food in their dorms. Now another great idea!

Who would have thought a popcorn popper would have so many uses? I wonder if it's ever used to pop corn...

Heloise

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

LI'L TOYMAKER

DEAR HELOISE:

I enjoy saving patterns and directions for making all kinds of toys and dolls. Knitted and crocheted types in the majority.

I want to keep these in good condition so I mount them on construction paper, picture on one side, directions on the back.

I then "sandwich" the whole thing between two pieces of clear adhesive-backed paper and trim to proper size.

If you gather enough of these in rather uniform size, they can be put in looseleaf holders with holes punched in.

Caroline Rounak

HAIR'S HOW!

DEAR HELOISE:

While washing my hair I found I had no cream rinse. So I tried fabric softener.

It worked great and is much cheaper than cream rinse.

Diana Whalen

7-11

A CUP OF CHEESE

DEAR HELOISE:

I don't use cheese too often, so this is what I do when I buy some.

I grate it and measure it into one-cup packages, using a sandwich bag to store the cheese. I put all the bags into a bread bag and pop it into the freezer.

It keeps so well, and when a recipe calls for a cup of cheese, or I want some quickly, it's all ready. And it takes only a few minutes to thaw.

Mrs. Sutherland

SOME CRUST!

DEAR HELOISE:

I save the wax paper from cereal boxes and use it to roll out my pie crust on.

It is extra heavy and thrifty too!

Mrs. Hoelting

A COMFY PAD

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint I'd like to share.

To make a queen-sized mattress pad, take two old double bed-sized pads, cut off the worn-out part and sew together.

Mine fits perfectly and is large enough to tuck in.

Mary Wischan

CAKE IN A CONE

DEAR HELOISE:

Most of us have to contribute to bake sales, and while attending our last one, I noticed that small things sell like "hot cakes."

Here is my idea. Take your favorite plain cake batter, with a package of pre-sweetened drink mix substituted for the sugar, and fill flat-bottomed ice cream cones ¾ full so the batter runs over like melting ice cream.

You will be surprised how many "small customers" you will have!

Doris — An Army Wife

PUMICE MAGIC

DEAR HELOISE:

That dark water line in the toilet bowl was resistant to everything I used.

I recently learned that a dampened pumice stone, rubbed over the offending water line, like an eraser, will remove that stain like magic.

Marian Erlbaum

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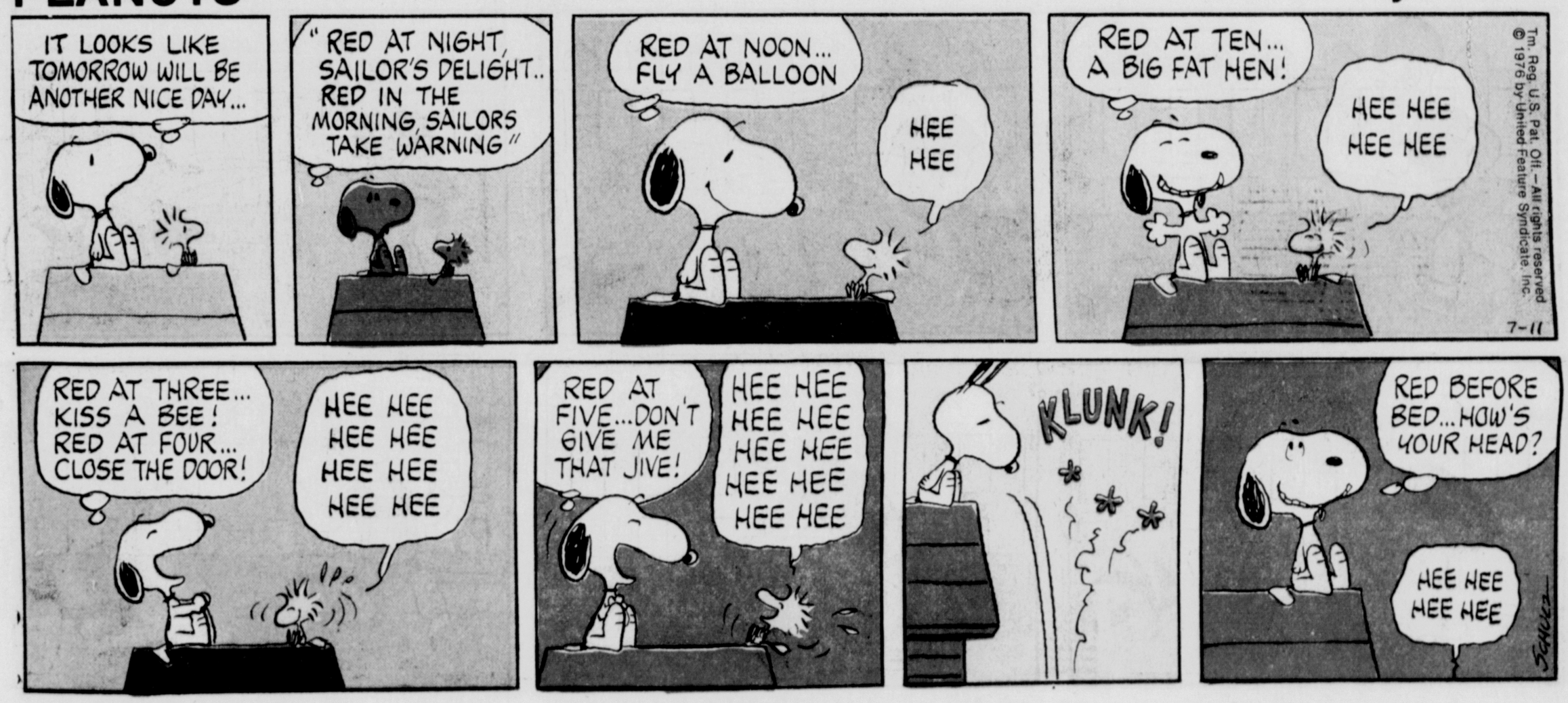
LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S SEW

Everywhere Topper

689—Mainly single, double crochet in 2 colors of worsted. Note open flower-like bands. Topper fits sizes 8-16 .... $1.00

Zip-and-Go Jump!

4763—Drawstring waist is easy, easy! Jr. Miss Sizes 7-15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2-1/8 yds. 60". 4763 Printed Pattern $1.00

Whirl Out In This!

4871—Full-circle skirt, flirty ruffles. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 4-3/8 yds. 45-in. 4871 Printed Pattern $1.00

Dress 'n' Jacket

4588—Zip up smooth princess. Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2-3/8 yds. 60-in. 4588 Printed Pattern $1.00

Flower Quilt

697—Embroider flowers-of-the-months in natural colors on 72x102" quilt. 12 motifs, diagrams, color chart $1.00

Never before a book like this! Sew dresses, gowns, tops, skirts, more with the BASIC TISSUE PATTERN inside our New SEW + KNIT Book! Adjust-to-you tissue pattern from sizes 10-20; 40-42 to sew a total wardrobe. Then, knit another wardrobe blocked on your master muslin. Send $1.25 now!

Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid	☐ $5.00
Crochet with Squares	☐ $1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐ 1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐ 1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐ 1.00
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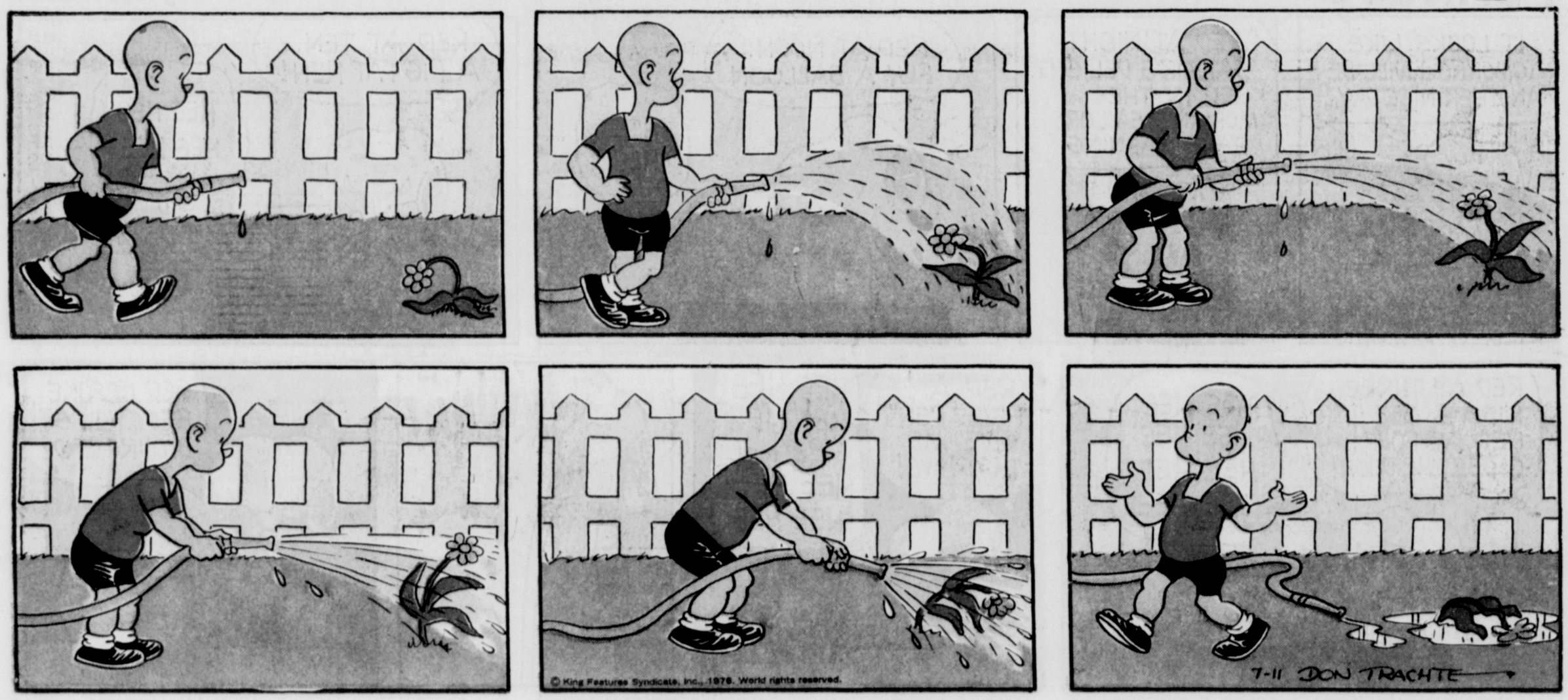
by DON TRACHTE



7-11 DON TRACHTE

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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

● DOGGONE! Which dog is a coward? The Doberman flincher. Which dog keeps time? The clocker spaniel. Which dog opens locks? The Alaskan housekey.

● Sum Up! When a certain number is increased by three and diminished by three the product of its sum and difference is 55. What number?

The number is eight.

● Each of these six-letter words ends with the same two letters with which it began: ER ___ ___ ER, TO ___ ___ TO, EM ___ ___ EM. Give words.

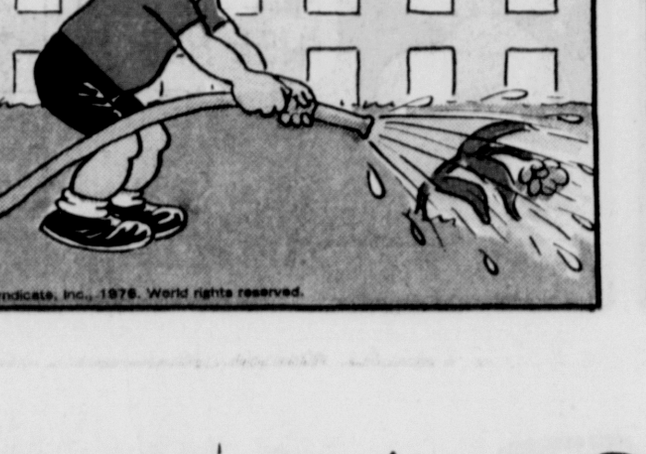
Eraser, tomato, emblem.

● Riddle-Me-This, if you can: What two letters of the alphabet describe Mother Hubbard's cupboard? Give up? How about MT.

YOU CAN PROVE what's down is up, and vice versa, with this card trick. Cut a deck approximately in two (see top left). Twist your right hand so the cards in it are face up (see top right) and at the same time turn your left hand palm down. Bring the two halves together and place the deck on the table.

Now, switch the bottom card to the top of the deck and fan out the cards. Mysteriously, all of the cards are face down.

Secret: Before beginning the trick, face the bottom card up instead of down.



HERE, HERE! Can you restore what's missing from this family outing scene? Begin at dot 1, draw to 2, 3, etc.

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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Tree is different, 2. Hat is different, 3. Door handle is different, 4. Arm is repositioned, 5. Skirt is shorter, 6. Horn is different.

BEACHED BOY! Simply apply the following colors neatly to bring forth a timely picture above: 1—Red. 2—Dk. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Black. 7—Lt. purple.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

R E M I N D E R

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Rend, mire.